Spirit of the Times.

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A Chronicle of the Turf, Field Sports, Literature and the Stage.

OFFICE } CORNER OF BROADWAY AND BARCLAY-ST. IN THE AMERICAN HOTEL BASEMENT.

NEW-YORK, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1839.

VOL. IX.—No. 28.

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Engraved Expressly for This Paper.

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TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Marion's price is $500, and *Majestic's* $1000, delivered here. It would not be worth while to insure them against "dangers by sea," nor are we certain that such risks are taken by any company here. They can be sent by steamboat or rail road to P. in three days, at less expense.

We will cheerfully oblige Mr. C if he will furnish us with Maria Archy's pedigree. We agree with him about Imp. Skylark. Send your colt to Hammond or Palmer at Augusta.

The letter of W. H to R. T. will be forwarded per the "Great Western." Should be delighted to meet him at P., but hope to see him earlier on our way to Louisville, taking Norfolk in our way.

To R D. P. of R. Eclipse is not only alive and kicking, but in fine health and vigor, at the age of twenty-five. He stood near Franklin, Tenn., this season, at $100 He is owned by Col. JOHNSON, of Va., who will stand him near Petersburg, next year. He was got by Duroc, out of Miller's Damsel by Imp. Messenger—g. dam an imported mare by Pot-8-o's—g. g. dam by Gimcrack, etc.

"Scribbler" one of these days.

"Amicus" and "Snaffle" in our next.

A grand report of the Proceedings at the late Meeting of the "*Monster Bass Association*" is crowded out this week by the news received by the Great Western. Also, a report of the *Montreal Races*. from one of our special correspondents.

A Louisiana correspondent enquires if the genuine Scotch Blood Hound can be procured in this country, and at what cost? Will any gentleman inform him through this paper.

Both services of Plate for the Louisville races were forwarded ten days since.

H. A T.'s favor from Walnut Grove reached us by yesterday morning's mail, by which time our columns were full.

R H. L.'s letter from Columbus, in our next. It ought to have been sent on for publication three months since, before Maj. D sailed for England.

The favor of our old friend J. L, of Llangollen, shall appear next week. We hope to have the pleasure of "touching knees under mahogany" with him at Louisville next month, in company with a crowd of "choice spirits of the time."

Notice to our Subscribers in England.

We shall not send plates of Leviathan to England, as the heavy charge made by the Post Office there is so much complained of. Those who are merely abroad on a visit, can procure them on their return, by making application at this Office, and to such as reside there permanently we will cheerfully send it, on being apprised of their wishes to that effect.

THE SPIRIT OF THE TIMES

FOR THE WEEK ENDING SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 14, 1839.

LATEST ENGLISH NEWS.

By the arrival of the "Great Western" on Tuesday morning last, we have English dates to the 23d ult. inclusive; the latest anterior dates were to the 1st ult. only. The commercial and political intelligence brought by this last arrival is interesting principally (pardon the bull) because *it contains no news*. Serious apprehension had been entertained here of distressing news from abroad, founded upon the expectations of, 1st, a short crop in England, and 2d, Chartist disturbances. Such expectations have fortunately been disappointed—the harvest is an average one—there is no further drain upon the bank of England—cotton has maintained itself—the Chartists have effected nothing serious—there is to be no war in Europe growing out of Ottoman and Egyptian quarrels, and consequently we can turn away from these vulgar topics to the more lively doings upon the turf.

Harkaway won the Goodwood Cup, even betting on him. The report may be found on the next page, where we have given from "Bell's Life in London" the full details of the meeting, including one' days' racing which we before published from the London daily papers. It will be observed that Harkaway's owner or friends are again in trouble, in consequence of requiring £1,500 to £500 to be laid against him before starting, while the betting was even on him. Mr. Somers has addressed a reply to the remarks made in "Bell's Life" to the "Morning Post," and the former paper has rejoined to it. The correspondence is so long that we can find no room for it this week.

Since running at Goodwood, Harkaway has been beaten for the Cleveland Cup at Wolverhampton, by the Duke of Cleveland's *Kremlin;* betting 10 to 1 on Harkaway, but luckily few takers. He was not prepared for the race, as his owner had anticipated no competitor. The career of this horse is surely the most brilliant, and yet fluctuating, that we have ever known. In a few weeks we shall give a synopsis of his racing career.

The Bloomsbury trials are the great topic of interest, and to make them intelligible, we state from "Bell's Life" that by the operations of the Interpleader Act, the action of Ridsdale v. Weatherby, has been superseded, the Court above having directed that in lieu thereof two actions shall be tried, in one of which Fulwar Craven, Esq., and the other Lord Lichfield, shall be the defendants. In Ridsdale v. Lord Lichfield the issue raised is whether Bloomsbury is properly described in the entries for the Ascot Derby, and the 200 sov. stakes. In Ridsdale v. Craven there are two issues to try—1st, whether Bloomsbury is properly described in the entry for the Epsom Derby Stakes; 2d, whether the decision of the Stewards is conclusive between Mr. Ridsdale and Mr. Craven.

The first action has already been tried. For the Ascot Derby, Bloomsbury was entered as by "Mulatto out of Scroggin's dam;" in the Stud Book he is registered as "by Tramp or Mulatto." The question has now been settled. the Calendar description is correct, and not that of the Stud Book. The trial is long and interesting, and we should presume that the suit against Mr. Craven for the Epsom Derby stakes would be allowed to go by default.

Another unfortunate affair for the turf has occurred. Lord George Bentinck's *Ratsbane* came in first for the Brighton Stakes, but the race was given to Mr. Shelley's *Tawny Owl*, on the ground that the four other horses in the race who came in, (*one* had fallen) had gone "on the wrong side of the post." Upon this decision, the owner of Ratsbane addresses the following letter to the stewards; their reply and his rejoinder are added.

"Harcourt House, Aug. 8, 1839.

"*My Lord and Gentlemen*,—Having been informed by my trainer, John Day, Jun., that the decision of Captain Rous on the Brighton Stakes yesterday—that Ratsbane, in running for the same, went on the wrong side of a post—is alike inconsistent with the fact, and at variance with the main body and the respectable part of the evidence brought before him, resting upon the testimony of strolling gipsies, and contrary to the evidence of the leading jockeys who rode in the race, I find myself under the painful necessity of appealing against a decision so come to; and of respectfully requesting that you will order the Brighton Stakes to be withheld until I shall have had an opportunity of submitting the matter to some other tribunal.

"I have the honor to be, my lord and gentlemen,

"Your most obedient humble servant, "G. BENTINCK.

"To the Earl of Chesterfield, the Hon. Captain Rous, R.N.,
Col. G. Wyndham, Stewards of Brighton races."

"Brighton, Aug. 9, 1839.

"*My Lord*,—We have received your letter written on the faith of an *ex parte* statement from J. Day, Jun.

"After a minute investigation, we are perfectly satisfied with our decision, and we have ordered the stakes to be paid to Mr Shelley.

"We have the honor to be, my lord, your obedient humble servants,

"G. WYNDHAM,
"To the Lord G. Bentinck." "H. S. ROUS.

"Harcourt House, Aug. 10, 1839.

"*Gentlemen*,—I have the honor to acknowledge your letter of yesterday's date. Should it appear that John Day, Jr.'s statement to me is an *ex parte* statement not founded on fact, I shall be perfectly satisfied with your decision upon the Brighton Stakes, and shall be glad to apologize for having for a single moment questioned the fairness and justice of it; but if, on the contrary, as represented to me by John Day, Jun., the four jockeys, who rode the four leading horses at that period of the race, when and where it is alleged that my horse Ratsbane went on the wrong side of the post, are all prepared to deny upon their oaths the fact to be so, whilst the contrary allegations rest upon the assertion of the rider of Tawney Owl, who, from the circumstance of his horse having bolted out of the course in the early part of the race, combined with the thick fog which prevailed, was not near enough to be in sight even of the leading horses, supported merely by the evidence of two gipsies, procured by Mr. Shelley and his trainer, I shall be under the painful necessity of appealing against a decision so come at to the superior justice of a Court of Law.

"I have the honor to be, gentlemen, your obedient humble servant,

"To the Hon. Capt. Rous, "G. BENTINCK.
Col. Wyndham."

The publication of this correspondence led to a demand by Mr. Shelley of explanation from Lord Bentinck. That part of the business is curious, indeed, and will be particularly edifying to our "Grammar King," the *Commercial*.

JACKSON, the celebrated English Jockey, is dead. An interesting article upon the subject may be found upon the 3d page of this paper.

We have in hand a great body of English racing, to which the earliest possible attention shall be given. Those gentlemen who receive through this office "Bell's Life in London," will not be surprised if they receive their papers of the 11th and 18th ult. before that of the 4th, when we assure them that even we should have been without that paper of the 4th (containing the Goodwood races) had we not ordered two copies to be sent by different conveyances. It is somewhat curious, indeed, that the Liverpool packet of August 1st is not yet in, although we have one English paper so late as August 24th before us, and a batch of London evening papers of the 23d. The result of this steam navigation just now is, that we shall receive our August and September English magazines within a week of each other. Those who receive magazines through this office will need no further explanation.

There is a good deal of "small talk" in the London journals about this and that topic. The affair of Lady **FLORA HASTINGS** is still kept up, and the reader will find on the 8th page of this day's paper an interesting correspondence on the subject—one letter being written by Lady Flora herself. The Marquis of Tavistock and Lord Portman (whose wives have been popularly supposed to be implicated in the conspiracy against Lady Flora) have each addressed letters to the daily papers, denying, on behalf of the former, any connection whatever in the melancholy business, and on behalf of the latter any improper interference therewith.

Nothing new has transpired respecting Mrs. **BISHOP**, who went off to play an engagement with **BOCHSA**. She had arrived at Hamburgh, where she was called Madame Bochsa. Her brother, notwithstanding the high tone he had taken, has not replied to Mr. Bishop. The defence, therefore, which he kindly volunteered has not been duly supported.

The London "Morning Post" has deliberately announced in that paper of the 22d of August the approaching marriage of the Queen. The evening papers of same day are all out upon the Post for this statement, and pronounce it false, &c., and say that the Post has been hoaxed. The next morning that paper quotes these animadversions, and concludes an article on the subject with the following paragraph:—

"We do not abandon, however, any part of what we stated yesterday, and beg to be understood as distinctly and gravely repeating every syllable of our announcement as to the approaching marriage of her Majesty. In this instance, as upon former occasions, when the accuracy of our information has been disputed, we appeal to forthcoming events."

As the reader may be curious to know what manner of man the young Queen is to marry, we annex the original article.

MARRIAGE OF QUEEN VICTORIA.

From the London Morning Post of Aug. 22.

It is our duty this day to make to the British people an announcement which they will receive with intense interest, and we hope and believe with unanimous satisfaction. We have received from a correspondent resident at the Court of Brussels, and enjoying the confidence of that Court, a communication which enables us to state, in the most distinct and positive terms, that a matrimonial alliance is about to take place between her Britannic Majesty and his Serene Highness the Prince Albert Francis, second son of Ernest, the reigning Duke of Saxe Coburg Saalfield.

The august Prince whom so high and so auspicious a destiny awaits, will shortly arrive in this country, accompanied by their Majesties the King and Queen of the Belgians. He will arrive, we believe we may venture to say, to depart no more. He will arrive, we ardently hope, to impart new lustre and security to the British Crown, and to constitute the domestic happiness and sustain the social virtues of the Illustrious lady by whom, in the ordination of a gracious Providence, the British Crown is long, we trust, to be worn.

The Prince Albert Francis of Saxe Coburg was born on the 26th of August, 1819. He is, therefore, three months and two days younger than her Majesty.

The father of this Prince, Ernest, Duke of Saxe Coburg Saalfield, was born on the 2d of January, 1784; succeeded his father, Francis (the father, also, of the King of the Belgians), on the 9th of December, 1806; and married, first, Louisa, daughter of Augustus, Duke of Saxe Gotha Altenburg, who died on the 30th of August, 1831. The issue of this marriage was the Prince Ernest Augustus, now, together with his illustrious father, on a visit to the British Court, who was born on the 21st of June, 1818, and the Prince Albert Francis, the distinguished object of this notice, who was born, as above stated, on the 26th of August in the following year.

The Duke of Saxe Coburg Saalfield, the father of Prince Albert, contracted a second marriage on the 23d of December, 1832, with the Princess Maria of Wurtemberg, who was born on the 17th of December, 1792.

We understand that her Majesty will not be present at the prorogation of Parliament; from which we infer the probability that the Queen's speech may contain some allusion to the nuptial contract we have felt ourselves authorised to announce.

Be this, however, as it may, we venture confidently to predict that this interesting and important subject will be brought under the notice of the British Parliament early in the next session, and to intimate the probability that the next session of the British Parliament will be accelerated for the purpose of its consideration.

It is gratifying to be enabled to state that the youthful Prince who is about to acquire so strong a claim to the respect and affection of the British people, is acknowledged by all to whom he is personally known, to possess the graces of person and manner, as well as the lasting and more valuable qualities of intellect and disposition, which are calculated to render the respect and affection of a virtuous and intelligent people an easy and natural tribute.

We cannot conclude this announcement without breathing a prayer, in which the whole British nation will fervently unite, that the Royal union which is about to take place, may be productive of happiness to our beloved Sovereign, of augmented dignity and security to her throne, and of honor and advantage to her people.

There was a good deal of betting in this country upon the voyages of the two steam ships, Great Western and British Queen. It is understood that the former vessel beat by about twelve hours, taking into consideration in this calculation that the Queen had a few hours' greater distance to go. The logs of the two ships are given in the English papers, and are very interesting, but before this, have been too often re-published for our use. The Great Western made the quickest passage ever known, although the friends of the rival vessel in England claim the advantage. We advise those, however, who backed the Queen, to fork up their losings with complacency. She was but twelve days and nineteen hours "from pilot to pilot," and thirteen days and a half to Portsmouth. Her passengers voted Capt. **ROBERTS** a piece of plate; Mr. **CAMBRELING**, of this city, being Chairman of the committee to carry the plan into effect.

Mr. **WEBSTER** continues to receive every attention in England; he was about starting on a tour to North Wales and the lakes of Scotland. He was to be present at the Tournament at Eglintoun Castle.

The Hon. Mr. **SPRING RICE**, Chancellor of the Exchequer, is to be raised to the Peerage, and a son of Sir **THOMAS BARING** to hold his former office. Mr. Rice had, by last accounts, just concluded a financial scheme, by which nearly four millions of floating debt, as Exchequer Bills, had been added to the consolidated debt of England. His policy was approved by many of the Tory Opposition press.

WILLIS has just published his two plays. The "Morning Post" scores them and him unmercifully, but the majority of the press do justice to their poetical excellence.

LOCKHART, the reviewer, is about to marry Miss **ANGELA COUTTS BURDETT**, the enormously wealthy heiress of the late Duchess of St. Albans. We are glad to hear of such good fortune for the Editor of the "Quarterly."

By the next arrival we shall have the result of the Tournament. The most extensive preparations are in progress (we are copying from London papers) at Eglintoun Castle, under the immediate superintendence of the Earl of Eglintoun, who has determined to overlook nothing that can be rendered available to contribute to the splendor and magnificence of the entertainment. The place chosen for the lists lies about a quarter of a mile to the east of the Castle, amidst scenery of the most enchanting and picturesque description. The arena extends to about four square acres, around which is erected a fence, engrossing 12,000 square feet of boarding. The barrier in the centre of the ground, up to which the knights are to ride, measures 300 feet. The grand pavilion is 200 feet in length, and capable of accommodating 1000 persons. The decorations of the pavilion will be of the most costly and gorgeous description. Within the lists space is allotted for the marquees of the knights. A place has been prepared for a banqueting hall and a ball room, attached to the Castle, in which the entertainments of the day will be finished; and there are numerous galleries and stands for the accommodation of the nobility and gentry, to the number of many thousands expected to be present. The knights are to ride in procession with their ladies from the Castle in a circuitous direction through the deer-parks to the tilt-yard, crossing the Lugton, which runs by the Castle walls, by a splendidly ornamented bridge. Besides the out-door erections, there is a vast deal of ornamental work going on in the castle, giving employment to a large number of workmen.

Two galleries are being erected, one to accommodate 1000, and the other 2000 individuals. In the former will be the friends of the noble Earl and the Knights, and the latter will be devoted to persons who make application for tickets for seats, the Earl of Eglintoun having desired Messrs. Pratt, of Bond-street, to grant admissions gratuitously to applicants desirous of being present. During the three days' tilting the procession leaves the Castle at noon for the Lists, the whole of the Knights, Esquires, Ladies, Pages, &c., being equipped in appropriate costume. Mr. Campbell, of Saddel, is to be the Black Knight The ladies who will attend as visitors are to be habited in the costume of the 15th century, and report speaks highly of the magnificence of the dresses already prepared. The Nobility and Gentry will be required to wear either antique costumes of any era, or the modern Highland garb. Lord Glenlyon, it is said, will stand at the head of one hundred Highlanders of his clan, fully accoutred. Clanranald, and other chiefs, will also be present, and, indeed, there cannot be a doubt but that it will be a most imposing solemnity.

The Thames Tunnel has been nearly finished. On the 15th of August the workmen penetrated within five feet of low water mark on the Middlesex side. Mr. **BRUNEL** expected in one week to be quite through. We shall soon hear of its constant employment as a great thoroughfare.

A Berlin correspondent of Galignani's Messenger states that Prince Puckler Muskau is expected shortly at his estate of Muskau, in Prussian Silesia. Immediately after his arrival, a wager of 1000 louis, which he has laid with the the Baron de Biel, that horses of pure Arab blood will bear more fatigue than those of pure English blood, will be decided. The parties will mount the horses themselves; that of the Prince is from his own stables, and came from a celebrated stud near Alexandria. The horse of his adversary is from Somersetshire. It is proposed to ride over a great portion of Northern Germany.

Miniature Painting.—We met at a friend's house, last week, some of the most beautiful specimens of this delightful art we have ever seen, and were gratified to learn they were executed by a native and self-taught artist of Kentucky, Mr. **GEORGE H. HITE**, who, for some months, has been prosecuting his profession in this city. At the last annual exhibition of the American Academy of Design, at Clinton Hall, Mr. Hite's miniatures excited a great deal of attention, and were most favourably noticed by the critics; but those he has executed since evidence a surprising advancement in his art. A cultivated eye cannot fail to perceive an increased depth of shadow and a bolder use of colors, imparting strength and softness, which display, in the happiest manner, the grace and delicacy of an accomplished master; and the rich olive tints with which his pictures abound, give them a warm and life-like glow, as beautiful as they are peculiar to his pencil. His miniatures are not less remarkable for finish and effect than for the extraordinary fidelity of the likenesses. We are not surprised to learn, what his many friends will be glad to hear, that his rooms in Vesey street are thronged. By the way, **HITE** can tell original stories and anecdotes enough to furnish copy for "The Picayune" a whole year, and he tells them capitally, too; but we hear he tells a story of himself about his taking up his profession in New Orleans that is "perfectly screaming." We intend to ask his friend **PRENTICE**, of the Louisville "Journal," to give us an order on him for it, and if Hite refuses to accept it, why we mean to tell it ourselves. It's too good to keep.

GOODWOOD RACES.

Sir J. Gerard, Bart., and T. Thornhill, Esq., Stewards.

The all-important sport at Goodwood commenced on Tuesday, and terminated on Friday, presenting a succession of stakes, taken "all in all," of greater value, and calculated to induce greater excitement than has heretofore been known at this far-famed and most attractive Meeting. As each contest will be hereafter given in consecutive order, we shall not enter here into any detail of particulars, only remarking that, thanks to the popularity of the Noble Duke under whose fostering patronage the sport has progressed, every year seems to add to its consequence, and more firmly to secure its future prosperity. We have so often described Goodwood and its local recommendations, that were we to pursue the same beaten path again, we feel we should be hazarding a "thrice-told tale"—an attempt anything but agreeable to the readers of a *news* paper, in which novelty must be the chief recommendation. All classes will have foreseen that the hospitable mansion of "the founder of the festival" was, as usual, thrown open to a long list of distinguished and fashionable guests. and that the arrangements in the park for the accommodation of the public were such as to secure general approbation, from the order and regularity which everywhere prevailed, and the care which was taken, by the judicious distribution of the "constituted authorities," to prevent those innovations which, according to the modern doctrines of Chartism, would place the *patrician* and the *plebeian* upon the same level, thereby creating a state of confusion alike inconvenient and unwelcome to both. Thus far all was done within the control of human foresight, but unfortunately for the throngs anxiously looking forward to participate in the advantage and comfort of these arrangements, the influence of that watery saint, *St. Swithin*, was forgotten, and, by some strange oversight, either no pains had been taken to propitiate his favor, or he had become so determined a *teetotaller*, that he uncharitably resolved to dilute every dash of *spirit*, which, it was pretty obvious, had been widely infused among the greater proportion of the travellers pursuing their way to the scene of action—a *spirit* which, by the bye, from the prophecy of our friend Vates, was at least "sixty above proof;" for what did he tell us on Sunday?—why, forsooth, "that the weather was, for once, *hot* and *settled*, despite of the *lachrymoneous* Saint, who had abdicated his sway in favor of our national pastime." "Out on thee, Hal!" we exclaimed, for we were in a parodying humor—"we abjure these 'mad pranks;' your prophecies are *watery* food; henceforth we'll cover ourselves with a mackintosh!"—for, be it known, we had come unprovided with that modern insurance against a wet jacket. The morning of Monday, it is true, opened with a smiling aspect; but it was the smile of treachery, leading folks to inevitable misfortune. Gay parties were seen in all directions shaping their courses towards localities convenient to the promised goal of pleasure—some bound to Arundel, some to Bognor, others to Chichester, more again to the surrounding villages, where accommodation had been secured, and many to Goodwood itself. The coaches were full inside and out, and carriages of every description were in requisition; every post horse on the various roads out of London was bespoken, while the trains on the Southampton railway extended their "tails" to an unusual length in conveying passengers in the same direction, thereby adding to the difficulties which were subsequently encountered. After mid-day had passed, the gathering clouds portended a storm, which it required no gift of prophecy to foresee would soon burst upon the apprehensive multitude; and, sure enough, down it came in torrents, and from that time till two o'clock Tuesday morning never ceased. By those in open carriages shelter was sought with avidity, verifying the old adage of "It is an ill wind that blows nobody good;" those in close carriages, however, pushed on in the hope of reaching their destination, but, unfortunately, the demands upon the postmasters exceeded their powers of accommodation, and scenes of indescribable confusion and mortification ensued. Scores of carriages were drawn up in front of the principal inns, waiting their turn for the jaded horses, which had already been completely exhausted, many of the fair inmates remaining in their vehicles for the whole of the night, preferring this shelter to the inconvenience to which the crowded state of the houses would have exposed them. The vicissitudes thus encountered were of the most trying description, and required no small philosophy to endure; but they were unavoidable, and happy were those who were at last enabled to reach the termination of their journey.

TUESDAY, July 30.

Unfortunately, the aspect of Tuesday was not more promising; the weather was still unfavorable; intermitting showers fell throughout the day, and deterred hundreds of the fair sex, at least, from wooing the attractive promises of the race course. The whole park was, in fact, involved in mist, rendering horses and jockeys, except at the commencement or conclusion of the races, almost invisible; still there was a tolerable muster in the Grand Stand, among whom were many ladies of distinction; but such was the incessant humidity of the atmosphere, that they did not venture upon the balcony, and were even scarcely permitted to open the casements, thus stripping the scene of its wonted influence. Many who had been detained on the road did not reach the park till long after the sports had commenced, and then only to recount the disasters to which they had been exposed. The departure from the park afforded no consolation to these "votaries of pleasure:" St. Swithin sustained his reputation with unabated ardor, and for the remainder of the day and night the rain continued with little intermission, affording sufficient encouragement to those in-door enjoyments to which such visitations afford so strong a relish. Among those who did venture to the course were the following:—Duke and Duchess of Richmond, Duke of Beaufort, Lady Caroline Lennox; Marquises of Exeter and Westminster; Earl of Eglinton; Lords Verulam, Jersey, Cantiloupe, Alvanley, Adolphus Fitzclarence, Godolphin, C. Manners, Stradbroke, March, Uxbridge, Lichfield, Albemarle, J. Fitzroy, George Bentinck, Maidstone, Andover, Kelburne, William Lennox, Rodney, Bridport, Villiers, Robert Grosvenor, Tenterden, and C. Paget; Ladies Rodney, Gerard, and Packenham; Honorables Colonel and Mrs. Anson, A. and Mrs. Villiers, J. Macdonald, H. Rous, Petre, F. Berkeley, and A. Berkeley; Sirs J. Shelley, J. Gerard, Hercules Packenham, and F. Collier; Colonels Peel and Bouverie; Messrs. C. Greville, T Gardnor, Purvis, Payne, Irby, J. Bayly, Stonehewer, A. Goddard, Worrall, F. Craven, S. Stanley, J. Stanley, Crommelin, Shelley, Brand, Clive, Dolphin, Codrington, Thornhill, Hawker, Portman, Williamson, Foulis, Phillimore, F. Charlton, Fairlie, Pettat, Calvert, Seymour, Captain Martyn, Captain Bulkeley, Captain Seymour, &c.

The sports of the day, which fortunately came off with great punctuality, were decided in the order hereafter stated, and from these it will be seen, however unfortunate "Vates" may have been in vieing with Murphy, in his "Prophetic Almanac," in his racing anticipations he was more lucky. In "the Drawing-room" and "Lavant Stakes," as Mr. Grojan would say, he was quite correct," naming *Deception* for the former, and *Crucifix* for the latter, prudently leaving a blank for the 300 sovs. Stakes, not being able to foresee whether Lord George intended to declare to win with *Ratsbane* or *D'Egville*. Whether he may be so fortunate in his knowledge of the "Goodwood Stakes" and the "Cup," the sequel will show.

RACES ON TUESDAY.

The *Craven Stakes* of 10 sovs each; three yr olds 7st. four 8st 4lb, five 8st 10lb, six and aged 8st 12lb; the New Course, one mile and a quarter; 11 subs.

Mr. Bowes's *Epirus*, 5 yrs	Scott	1
Duke of Richmond's Mus, 6 yrs	Rogers	2
Lord Albemarle's Domino, 3 yrs	Cotton	3
Mr. J. Day's Caravan, 5 yrs	Pavis	4

Betting—6 to 4 against Epirus (taken), 6 to 4 against Caravan, and 5 to 1 against Mus. Mus made all the running, followed by Epirus, the rear being brought up by Caravan, who ran in shoes, and never improved his position; at the distance Mus was in difficulties, leaving Epirus an easy task; he challenged here, was length in advance at the Stand, and kept so to the end. Domino and Caravan were several lengths astern of Mus.

Sweepstakes of 300 sovs each, h. ft, for 4 yr old colts, 8st 7lb, and fillies, 8st 2lb; Queen's Plate Course, about three miles and three quarters; 21 subs.

Lord G Bentinck's *D'Egville*	W. Day	1
Lord G. Bentinck's Ratsbane	J. Day	2
Lord Chesterfield's Caroline Elvina	Nat	3

Even betting on Ratsbane, 6 to 4 against D'Egville, and 5 to 1 against Caroline Elvina. Lord G. Bentinck declared to win with D'Egville. Ratsbane went away with a lead of several lengths, the mare lying second, and D'Egville last; the only change that occurred in three miles and a half out of the distance was in the space which separated the first and second in making the circuit of the clump; it was at least eight or ten lengths; indeed, so unlike a race was it, that at the distance the mare cut it, and John Day stopped his horse that D'Egville might win, as declared by his noble owner; he did so by a length.

The *Lavant Stakes* of 50 sovs each, 30 ft, for two yr old colts, 8st 7lb, and fillies, 8st 3lb; the winner of the July or Chesterfield Stakes, or either of the Two year old Stakes at Ascot, 5lb extra; half a mile; 15 subs.

Lord G. Bentinck's b f. *Crucifix*, 8st 8lb	J. Day	1
Lord Lichfield's Firefly, sister to Phosphorus, 8st 3lb	Wakefield	2
Lord Albemarle's ch c. Exit, by Vanish, 8st 7lb	E Edwards	3

Betting: 4 to 1 on Crucifix, who cut down her opponents at starting, and won in a hand canter by two lengths.

The *Drawing-room Stakes* of 25 sovs each, with a bonus by an independent subscription of 10 sovs each, for 3 yr old colts, 8st 7lb, and fillies, 8st 2lb; the winner of the Derby or Oaks to carry 8lb extra, the second for either, 4lb extra; D.S C; the second to receive 100 sovs out of the Stakes, and the winner to pay 25 sovs to the Judge; 24 subs to the Stakes, and 25 to the Bonus.

Fulwar Craven's *Deception*, 8lb extra	Trenn	1
Mr. Thornhill's b f. Merganser	Conelly	2
Lord Exeter's Bosphorus	Darling	3
Colonel Anson's b c. Nickleby	Scott	4
Duke of Richmond's ch. c. Glenlivat	J. Day	5
Duke of Richmond's b. f. Reel	W. Day	6

Betting.—7 to 4 on Deception, 4 to 1 against Merganser, 6 to 1 against Nickleby, and 7 to 1 against Bosphorus. This ill-matched lot got off in a cluster, Deception taking the lead at a moderate pace, with Reel and Merganser in attendance as "second" and "bottleholder." Deception continued her lead, and Reel her position as second, to the top of the hill on their return, where the latter made her curtsey and retired. Bosphorus here ran up to Merganser, lived with her for a quarter of a mile, and then, like a certain King of France, "marched back again." Amidst these minor changes, the stout-hearted winner of the Oaks maintained the command, and won in a canter by four lengths, proving that the race at Liverpool, as stated by us at the time, was lost for want of a jockey. There were fearful gaps between the other five.

The *Innkeepers' Plate* of £50, added to a Sweepstakes of 5 sovs. each; three year olds 7st 4lb, four 8st, five 8st 7lb, six and aged 8st 10lb; the winner to be sold for 100, &c; heats, T Y C.; 7 subs.

Duke of Richmond's ch c. *Tamburini*, 3 yrs	Rogers	1	4	1
Captain Gardnor's Ochiltree, 4 yrs	Pavis	3	2	2
Mr. Mew's f. Myopes, by Chateau Margaux, out of Vicarage, 4 yrs	W. Day	0	1	3
Sir D. Baird's The Morning Star, aged	Lye	2	3	dr
Mr. Balchin's Lady Agnes, 4 yrs	Wakefield	0	5	dr
Mr Tucker's b. f. Lucretia (half bred), 4 yrs	Dixon	0	dr	
Mr. May's ch. h. Zadig, 6 yrs	May	0	dr	

Betting.—First heat, 6 to 4 against Ochiltree. Lucretia and the favorite cut out the work, the mare having a slight lead as far as the Stand, where she dropped off, and Tamburini and The Morning Star went on with Ochiltree; a tolerable race between the three terminated in favor of the Duke's colt by a length. Second heat, 2 to 1 against Myopes, 2 to 1 against Tamburini, and 7 to 2 against the Morning Star. Ochiltree made play, with Myopes at his side to the Stand, where the filly headed him, had the best of the race home, and won cleverly by a length. Third heat, 2 to 1 on Myopes, who, in some measure to justify the expectation of her friends, made all the running to the distance, where the other two went to her head; the struggle home proved the most severe of the day, Tamburini winning the Plate by a head only.

The following is a statement of the odds on the Stakes and Cup at the close of the racing on Tuesday:—

GOODWOOD STAKES.

4 to 1 agst Confusionee (taken)	16 to 1 agst Morella (taken)
5 to 1 —— The Lord Mayor	16 to 1 —— Joannina
10 to 1 —— Wee Willie	18 to 1 —— Ruby
12 to 1 —— I-am-not-aware (taken)	20 to 1 —— Barnacles (taken)
12 to 1 —— Romania	20 to 1 —— Chit Chat
14 to 1 —— St. Bennett	25 to 1 —— Rachel

On Sunday, at Tattersall's, Confusionee was at 5 to 1, the Lord Mayor at 7 to 1, Wee Willie at 8 to 1, I-am-not-aware and Romania at 10 to 1 each, and Miss Eliza at 25 to 1, a fall of seventeen points!

THE CUP.

7 to 4 agst Harkaway (taken)	8 to 1 agst The Doctor
7 to —— Deception	

On Sunday, Harkaway was at 5 to 4 (taken), Deception at 9 to 2, The Doctor at 7 to 1, Galewood at 8 to 1, and Epirus at 10 to 1.

The Duke of Richmond's colt The Vale of Belvoir died suddenly while at exercise, on Monday morning.

ST. LEGER.

7 to 2 agst Bloomsbury (taken).

WEDNESDAY—July 31.

"After a storm comes a calm," says the old adage; but not so at Goodwood, for here it was just the reverse. The storm increased in violence on Tuesday night, and continued with unabated severity on Wednesday. The wind, in fact, blew "great guns," and gust after gust, as it swept over the hills, placed many a dashing equipage in jeopardy, and its inmates in not very unnatural alarm, lest they should be carried off their equilibrium, and swept into the yawning valleys in the park, while the giant cedars nodded and shook as if in derision of their peril. The "cloud-capped" hills bid defiance to hope and St Swithin continued to assert his prerogative with untiring pertinacity, sending down his *aqueous* compliments in most obnoxious showers, which came rolling from the south-west throughout the greater part of the day. With such impediments it is scarcely necessary to say that the Grand Stand again presented but few redeeming features; and but for the limited circle of gay and brilliant groups whose close proximity to the course enabled them to reach it without much risk, all would have been as cheerless as the elements. Fortunately, however, a few "stars" of first-rate magnitude glimmered in the murky firmament, and enabled the betting fraternity who ventured on the lawn beneath to derive some consolation for the vicissitudes to which they were exposed, by an occasional peep at those who, even in the chilling atmosphere by which they were enveloped, were calculated to impart a glow of warmth to the most frigid of the spectators. Of the more hardy sex there was a tolerably full attendance, including many of the most distinguished patrons of the Turf; and the sweeping blasts and sidelong showers seemed in no respect to subdue their passion for speculation, and the loud proclamation of a desire to lay or take odds showed that the interest of this part of the scene was unabated. His Grace, the Duke of Richmond was, as usual, active in promoting the convenience of the visitors; but, as they stood crowded under the balcony, little attention was paid to those courtesies which the distinctions of rank commonly engender, All were involved in the same pitiless storm, and seemed equally to deplore its severity, although shrouded in all the customary protections of warm wrappers and impervious Mackintoshes. The tenants of the Stand, as well as the purveyors of the good things of this life, shared in the general mortification, and looked in vain for customers, while their tables groaned under a superabundance of Sussex fare. Among the booth-keepers, showmen, and other caterers for rustic enjoyment, the same feeling of despair prevailed. Up to their "fetlocks" in mud, they poured forth their anathemas on the watery Saint, sincerely hoping that he might at last perish with a burning thirst; while the countless groups of itinerants who at such seasons obtain a precarious livelihood by "begging, borrowing, or stealing," as they shook their well-soaked and tattered garments, looked the very *beau ideal* of despair. Despite of wind and rain, however, the sports came off with due regularity; and although it was sometimes difficult to discover the "colours of their riders," the quick eye of Judge Clarke did not fail to distinguish the lucky winners; and, in looking over this catalogue it will be seen that our prophet, as with "his weather eye," was hazy in his vision; for, instead of *Romania*, as he foretold, being *first* for "the Goodwood Stakes," she was, in the language of the turf, "*last;*" that is to say, she was "not placed," and brought up "the tail" with the most stoic philosophy. Our namesake, "*Barnacles*," an out-sider, afforded the agreeable *spectacle* of a winner to a few staunch backers, who took 20 to 1 to no small extent, thereby justifying their pretensions to the gift of "second sight" with more fortunate pretensions than our friend *Vates*, rendering Confusionee "worse confounded," and placing the Lord Mayor completely *hors de combat*. We must not omit to state, that in the race for "the plate of 50 sovs.," the same *lilliputian* jockey, *Bell*, who rode his first race at Ascot, winning, on a filly out of Turquoise, the property of Mr. Forth, to the admiration of her Majesty, was again equally successful, riding the winner of this race, "a bay filly, by Frederick, out of Cestus," also the property of Mr. Forth, with equal cleverness, riding only 5st. 7lbs., of which his saddle, bridle, and cloths, weighed 1st. 7lbs., thus reducing his actual weight to 4st. This jockey *bijou*, it will be recollected, was accidentally picked up by Mr. Forth, while riding a restive nag in Oxford-street, and was subsequently apprenticed to him. Some time back he was "missing," and a reward offered for his return in our paper, as it was supposed he had been "prigged" by some foreign admirer of "natural curiosities." Fortunately for Mr. Forth, this notification had the desired effect, and he was restored to his "cabinet," and again vindicated his claim to superior merit.

The sports were brought to a conclusion about five o'clock, when all took their departure, anxiously looking forward to "another and a better day." The following is an accurate account of the races as they were decided:—

RACES OF WEDNESDAY.

A *Plate* of 50 sovs: two year olds 5st 7lb, three 7st 9lb, four 8st 7lb, five and upwards 8st 10lb; the winner to be sold for 60 sovs, if demanded in the usual way; T Y C.

Mr. Forth's b. f. by Frederick, out of Cestus, 2 yrs	Bell	1
Mr. Osbaldeston's Miss Etty, 4 yrs	H Edwards	2
Capt. Gardnor's c. by Reveller, out of Scurry, 4 yrs	Pavis	3
Duke of Richmond's Felo-de-se, 3 yrs	Rogers	4
Mr. Balchin's Lady Agnes, 4 yrs	Wakefield	0
Mr. Mew's Myopes, by Chateau Margaux, 4 yrs	W. Day	0
Mr Jones's Kitty, by Fungus, 4 yrs	E. Edwards	0
Mr. Bowes's b c. Roostan, 3 yrs	Nat	0

Betting: 3 to 1 agst Myopes, 3 to 1 agst Roostan, and 7 to 2 agst Miss Etty.—The race is told in a few words: the two year old made all the running, and won in a canter by two lengths; she was claimed.

The *Goodwood Stakes* of 25 sovs each, 15 ft, and only 5 if declared, &c; the winner of any class of the Gloucestershire, Somersetshire, or Tradesmen's Cup at Liverpool July Meeting, to carry 5lb extra; of any two of those stakes, 7lb extra; the second horse to receive 50 sovs from the stakes; Cup Course; 127 subs, of whom 82 declared, &c.

Fulwar Craven's *Barnacles*, 6 yrs, 8st 1lb	Conelly	1
Mr Greville's Morella, 4 yrs, 6st 10lb	Pettit	2
Duke of Richmond's Confusionee, 5 yrs, 5st	Howlett	3
Lord Eglinton's St. Bennett, 5 yrs, 9st	Lye	0
Capt Williamson's Mervan, 5 yrs, 8st 2lb	Nat	0
Capt. Lamb's Chit Chat, 5 yrs, 8st	E. Edwards	0
Mr V. King's Ruby, 5 yrs, 8st	Sly	0
Lord Jersey's Joannina, 4 yrs, 6st 13lb	Cotton	0
Duke of Richmond's Hooghley, 4 yrs, 6st 12lb	W. Day	0
Col Peel's I-am-not-aware, 4 yrs, 6st 12lb	Pavis	0
Fulwar Craven's I-wish-you-may-get-it, 4 yrs, 6st 12lb	Chapple	0
Mr J Garrard's Cornborough, 5 yrs, 6st 10lb	Balchin	0
Mr Meiklam's Wee Willie, 4 yrs, 6st 10lb	Cartwright	0
Lord Westminster's The Lord Mayor, 3 yrs, 6st 10lb	Francis	0
Mr McDonough's gr c. The Friar, 4 yrs, 6st 7lb	Dodgson	0
Mr. Hornby's Romania, 4 yrs, 6st 4lb	Percy	0

Betting: 3 to 1 agst Confusionee, 9 to 2 agst the Lord Mayor, 12 to 1 agst St. Bennet, 14 to 1 agst Romania, 15 to 1 agst I-am-not-aware, 16 to 1 agst Joannina, 16 to 1 agst Barnacles, 22 to 1 agst the Friar (taken), 20 to 1 agst Morello, 30 to 2 agst Cornborough. Miss Eliza did not start, she was "weighed in the balance" on Saturday and "found wanting." The start took place in the midst of a perfect hurricane, and was so unfavourable to Wee Willie and Confusionee, that the latter did not get into her place till they were near the T.Y. C. post, and the former never reached the front at all. The first running in opposition to the wish of her trainer, was made by Romania with a ruck of horses at her side and heels, Ruby, The Lord Mayor, and Cornborough, being in at the head of them; at the end of the first half mile Confusionee got up, and immediately after had the second place; Romania, however, kept her lead for about half the distance and then resigned to Confusionee, who carried on the running, followed by The Lord Mayor, Cornborough, Ruby, Morello, Romania, and one or two others, whom the rain, the mist, and the mud prevented our distinguishing. On arriving at the top of the hill Romania and Ruby dropt astern, and Barnacles and St. Bennet, hitherto lying together in the crowd, joined the lot immediately behind Cornborough and the Lord Mayor, who were now second and third to the leading filly. About half way down the hill Morella dispossessed Confusionee of the lead, and looked so well to the distance that many thought she was winning. Directly, however, that she had passed that post, Barnacles went up, headed her in a few strides, was clear of her at the stand, and won easily by two lengths, Morella beating the Duke of Richmond's mare about as much; the Lord Mayor was fourth, and Cornborough and I-wish-you-may-get-it fifth and sixth. Chit-chat, I-am-not-aware, Romania, and Ruby were beaten some distance, and Hooghley cut it at least a mile from home.—The Romania party account for her position at the finish by the fact that she overpowered the lad, and made running in opposition to orders, which were to wait. Confusionee, there is no doubt, would have been near winning but for the ground she lost at starting, and which was caused, we believe, by the reins getting twisted. The pace was good, considering the heavy state of the ground.

The *Members' Plate* of 50 sovs, with 50 added by the Ladies, and 10 sovs from the fund to the second horse; 3 yr olds 7st 4lb, four 8st 7lb, five 9st, six and aged 9st 4lb; the winner to be sold for 350 sovs if demanded; heats, once round.

Mr King's *Jack-in-the-Green*, 6 yrs	Wheeler	1	1
Duke of Richmond's The Currier, 3 yrs	Rogers	3	2
Mr Sadler's Specimen, 3 yrs	Mann	2	3
Mr. Monk's ch. c. Nominee, 3 yrs	Wakefield	4	dr

Betting: First heat—2 to 1 agst Jack-in-the-Green. The Currier cantered in front for a mile and a quarter, and was then passed by Jack, who made the rest of the running, and won easily by a length. Second heat—4 and 5 to 1 on Jack, who had it all his own way, and won by four lengths.

The *Queen's Plate* of 100gs; for 3 yrolds 7st 4lb; four, 9st 2lb; five, 9st 13lb; six and aged 10st 4lb; about three miles and five furlongs.

Mr Isaac Day's *Caravan*, 5 yrs	Pavis	1
Duke of Richmond's Beggarman, 4 yrs	Rogers	2
Lord Lichfield's ch c. by Actæon, out of Wings, 3 yrs	Wakefield	3

Betting: 5 to 1 on Caravan. The Wings colt cut out the work to the rails on coming home (about half a mile from the chair), when he declined. Caravan took his place, with Beggarman in attendance, and seemed to have it all his own way. From the distance, however, he began to tire, and as the four year old kept "moving on," they were brought nearly head and head at the stand The run in was "too close to be pleasant" to the layers of the odds, and the finish so fine that Caravan won by a neck only! It was ticklish work for those who laid 10 to 1 in running.

The *City Plate* of 100 sovs, added to a Sweepstakes of 5 sovs each; 3 yr olds 7st; four, 8st; five, 8st 9lb; six and aged, 8st 12lb; mares and geldings allowed 3lb; one mile heats; the owner of the second horse to receive 10 sovs out of the stakes; 6 subs.

Mr. Bowes' *Epirus*, 5 yrs	H. Edwards	1	1
Mr. Balchin's Launchaway, 4 yrs	Wakefield	2	2

With so moderate an opponent Epirus had nothing to do but win as he pleased. Launchaway was started for the second heat, solely to obtain 10 sovs. No betting, as the calendar specified that no public money would be given unless three reputed horses ran. Epirus received the stakes only, out of which Launchaway was entitled to £10.

The Cup betting at the close of the afternoon was—

6 to 4 agst Harkaway	10 to 1 agst The Doctor
2 to 1 —— Deception	15 to 1 —— Hyllus

Galewood, *non est*. As some of his apologists say, he never could stand the last polish

THURSDAY—Aug. 1.

"It is a long lane that has no turning," is an axiom, the truth of which was most happily exemplified this morning. St. Swithin, as if satisfied with the correction which he had administered to "The Prophet," as well as the disappointment and annoyance to which he had subjected the votaries of pleasure, and perhaps having a little compassion for those to whom his vagaries, like those between the boys and the frogs, were most woefully destructive, suddenly "abdicated his sway in favour of our national pastime," and actually, in the words of Vates, did permit the weather to be "hot and settled." With the dawn the sun shone forth in all its glory, absorbing, with praiseworthy rapidity, the watery visitations of the previous days, and diffusing universal gladness, not only among the lovers of sport, but among the farmers, whose ripening grain betokened a strong inclination for the repose of the rick. The cheerful aspect of the morning produced universal bustle, and thousands who had booked the usual joys of "the Cup day," a blank suddenly changed their note of lamentation for the note of preparation. All sorts of vehicles were instantly in requisition, and hasty preparations were everywhere in progress, the completion of which, in due time, were soon visible in every practicable avenue approaching the park, the splendid scenery of which, long since imperfectly described by us, once more stood forth in all its beauty, rendered doubly gratifying by contrast with the previous gloom. The Isle of Wight, and all the distant objects in the horizon commanded from its heights, stood forth in uninterrupted splendour, while the gay and cheerful groups who were to be descried in every part of the foreground, all hastening to the course, afforded a most animated and gratifying spectacle. The vicinity of the Grand Stand revived the recollection of its most "palmy days," and the quick succession of dashing equipages, as they deposited their "freights" at the entrance, afforded convincing proofs of the attractive character of the meeting, The amphitheatrical seats in the interior soon found occupants, and the balcony long before the commencement of the sports, was studded with "gems," such as our island can alone produce, the sparkling influence of which was sufficiently obvious among the covetous crowd below, who "looked and sighed, and looked again," till, like the "Fox and the grapes," they were tempted to condemn that which was beyond their hopes of possession. Of the humbler classes the throng was immense. The places apportioned to the reception of carriages were well filled, and all the rising grounds commanding a view of the races were thickly studded with visitors, while the booths and other anxious participators in the advantages of public patronage, to whose despair on Tuesday and Wednesday we have alluded, were in "full feather and fine song." In the course of the morning "The Goodwood Cup or Plate," of which we have given a description elsewhere, was displayed on a pedestal in front of that part of the stand reserved for the Duke of Richmond's friends, and elicited universal admiration. "*The Waterloo Shield*," the gift of Lord George Bentinck two years back, and won by Colonel Peel's *Slane* was likewise exhibited in the Stand, under a glass case. It is an incomparable work of art, weighing 1,000 oz., and of the value of £1,400. It is from the manufactory of Storr and Mortimer, and was modelled in Rome by Bozzini, a pupil of the renowned Finelli. As we have long since presented our readers with an engraving of this magnificent prize, it is not necessary we should here repeat our description, and shall only say that the completion of the design fully realizes the most sanguine expectations of its liberal donor and fortunate possessor, to whom it was presented on the same evening.

Here, as at Ascot, there was an attempt to enjoy the pleasure of the promenade on the Course between the races; but from the dampness which was still perceptible on the turf, it became a hazardous experiment, and most of those who ventured from the Stand were glad to return to their original positions.

Of the sports of the day a full detail will be hereafter found. The race for 'The Cup, or Plate," was of course the prominent feature of conversation, as well as of speculation. The "*fame*" which Mr. Ferguson has unfortunately obtained led to all sorts of surmises, among the foremost of which in the morning was that Harkaway was not to start!—a report which gained ground, from the positive manner in which it was stated that on the previous night it was publicly declared at the Swan, at Chichester, that Mr. Ferguson had made up his mind not to start his horse unless the betting fraternity, who were to profit by his winning, would lay him 1,500 to 500, or 3 to 1, against him. We were not disposed to credit this preposterous statement, till we were informed that one gentleman had actually complied with the demand by betting Mr. Ferguson £600 to £200, as a portion of his "pound of flesh," and that there was no doubt the rest would be made up. It turned out, however, that this was a mere *ruse* to enable certain persons to "get on" at a good figure; and Mr. Flintoff, the trainer of Harkaway, openly declared in the weighing-room that neither he nor Mr. Ferguson had the slightest knowledge of such a proposition, never having varied from their intention to "start and win" if they could, thereby intimating that "the devil was not quite so black as some folks would have painted him." This declaration produced a strange revulsion in the minds of those who had been slyly edging to their bets, but the deed was done, and they became the victims of their not very unnatural credulity. The gentleman (Mr. Wakefield) who had been induced to lay the £600 to £200 by the fraudulent representations alluded to was determined not to submit to so glaring a deception, and resolved to appeal to the Stewards for their decision as to whether, under the circumstances, he was not entitled to declare the bet off! The Stewards politely complied with his desire, to hear and decide on the case, which in substance was this:—While at the Swan, at Chichester, on the preceding night, McDonough, the Irish jockey, boldly entered the room and declared that he was instructed by Mr. Somers, another Irish "*gentleman*" who had the management of Harkaway, to state that Mr. Ferguson had determined not to start his horse unless the public laid him £1,500 to 500. Mr. Wakefield, who was present, foreseeing the effects which such a determination would have on the betting, and the serious consequences which would follow to himself, as he was a backer of the horse, was at last induced to fall into the snare, and by way of example laid McDonough, for Mr. Somers, £600 to £200. In front of the Stand, on discovering the deception, he declared his intention to appeal to the Stewards, and sent forth a summons for Mr. Somers to attend, but "spirits," and especially *potheen*, or "Irish spirits," could not be summoned from "the vasty deep," and the double *deep* Mr. Somers (if Macdonald did not speak without his host) was no where to be found. The Stewards, on hearing the case, in the absence of Mr. Somers and McDonough, gave it as their opinion that the bet was extracted under the cloak of deception, and, therefore, that Mr. Wakefield was entitled to declare it off, a declaration which he forthwith openly made in "the ring," and scratched the bet out of his book accordingly. It is not a little unfortunate that Mr. Ferguson should have placed himself in a position to justify a ready adoption of suspicion, and, but for this fact, we have no doubt that many who were disposed to have backed his horse would have been large winners. When the awful moment for saddling arrived, which was announced by the tolling of a bell, and Harkaway was brought forth, he became the object of universal curiosity, and was pronounced by every good judge "every inch a racer," an opinion which the result of the race fully sustained, as he soon led on, and won with perfect ease. *Hyllus* second, (no small credit with such an antagonist), and *Deception* (our prophet again on the wrong side of the post) third. But the race is described elsewhere, and further allusion to it here is unnecessary. Mr. Ferguson, we believe, did not show himself on the stand during the day, and from what we have heard, is not himself any great winner by the race. We are, perhaps, here justified in saying that if Mr. Somers was no party to the trick played by McDonough, he is bound to make a declaration of that fact, as his name has been left under a stigma, from which every honourable man would be anxious to relieve himself, notwithstanding the example of Elis's year. We have simply stated the facts as they were described under our own observation. We ought to remark that many persons called upon us to give Mr. Ferguson due credit for his honesty on this occasion, and if he or his friends conceive this to be a compliment, we most readily concede it, sincerely regretting that it has ever been our lot to be under the necessity of imbibing an opinion to his prejudice. "The path of righteousness" is now before him, and heartily do we hope his weakness or his good nature will not permit him to depart from it. But our limits warn us to come to a close, and only adding that the continued favourable state of the weather diffused wide spread satisfaction to the "end of the chapter," we shall proceed to describe the several "races of the day," with their results.

RACES OF THURSDAY.

The *Molecomb Stakes* of 50 sovs each, h. ft, for 2 yr old colts 8st 7lb, and fillies 8st 4lb; a winner before starting (matches and handicaps excepted) 5lb extra, the winner of the Lavant 7lb extra; no horse to carry more than 7lb extra, T.Y.C.

Lord G. Bentinck's *Crucifix*, 7lb extra	J. Day	1
Lord Lichfield's Defendant	Wakefield	2
Lord Albemarle's f. Iris, 5lb extra	E.Edwards	3

Betting: 4 to 1 on Crucifix, 6 to 1 agst Defendant, and 7 to 1 agst Iris. Defendant made play, followed by Iris, the favorite lying well up with them till past the distance, where she took the lead from the horse, and won by a length with the same ease that she carried off the Lavant. Defendant beat Iris by a neck.

The *Racing Sweepstakes* of 50 sovs each, for 3 yr old colts 8st 7lb, and fillies 8st 4lb, the winner of the July, Clearwell, Criterion, or Prendergast Stakes, to carry 3lb extra; of either Riddlesworth, Column, Newmarket, 2,000gs, 1,000gs, or Drawing Room Stakes, and the winner of the St. James's Palace Stakes, and 100 sov. Produce Stakes at Ascot, to carry 6lb extra; of the Derby or Oaks, 9lb extra; a winner of both Derby and Drawing Room Stakes to carry 12lb extra; the new mile; 15 subs.

Mr. Wreford's b. c. *Westonian*	J. Day	1
Mr. Thornhill's b. f. Merganser	Conelly	2
Mr. Bowes's b. c. Epidaurus	Scott	3
Lord Lichfield's br. c. The Corsair, 8st 13lb	Wakefield	4
Col. G. Wyndham's b. c. by Nimrod (by Whalebone) or Gaberlunzie, out of Harpalice	Nat	5
Duke of Richmond's b. f. Reel, 8st 11lb	W. Day	6

Betting: 6 to 4 against Epidaurus, 5 to 2 against Westonian, 4 to 1 against Merganser, 5 to 1 against the Corsair, and 10 to 1 against the colt by Nimrod. Merganser went off with the lead, followed by Epidaurus, the Corsair lying third: in this order they ran to the turn, where Epidaurus took the lead from the filly, and carried it on to the straight running; here Westonian took Corsair's place, which he kept till half way up the distance, when he went up to Epidaurus and Merganser, and after a middling race, defeated both by a length; in the struggle home the mare beat Epidaurus rather cleverly for the second place.

The *Goodwood Cup*, value 300 sovs, the rest in specie, by subscription of 20 sovs each, with 100 added by the Racing Fund. Cup Course: 3 year olds 7st 4lb, four 9st 1lb, five 9st 9lb, six and aged, 9st 12lb; mares allowed 4lb, and geldings 7lb; the second horse to receive £100 out of the stakes; for extra weights and allowances see Calendar; 46 subs.

Mr. Ferguson's *Harkaway*, 5 yrs, 9st 4lb	Calloway	1
Mr. Dixon's b. c. Hyllus, 3 yrs, 6st 10lb	Crouch	2
Fulwar Craven's Deception, 3 yrs, 7st 3lb	Chapple	3
Mr Ramsay's bl. h. The Doctor, 6 yrs, 9st 2lb	Cartwright	4
Mr. Bowes's ch. c. Epirus, 5 yrs, 9st 4lb	Scott	5
Duke of Richmond's b. h. Beggarman, 4 yrs, 8st 1lb	Rogers	6
Lord Exeter's b. c. Bosphorus, 3 yrs, 6st 10lb		7
Lord Exeter's ch. c. Alemdar, 4 yrs, 8st 5lb	Darling	8
Lord Westminster's br. h. Richard Roe, 4 yrs, 8st 1lb	C. Edwards	9

Betting: Even on Harkaway, 2 to 1 agst Deception, 8 to 1 agst Doctor, 14 to 1 agst Hyllus, 20 to 1 agst Alemdar, 50 to 1 agst Roe.

Deception carried weight as winner of the Derby, to avoid disqualification, should the result of the Bloomsbury trial be in her favour. The first start was successful, all getting off well, except Epirus and Hyllus, who lost several lengths. For the first three hundred yards no distinct lead was taken. Harkaway then made play at a great pace, followed by the Doctor, Deception being third, and Alemdar fourth, in which order they ran to the bottom, where, early as it was, the tailing began—a satisfactory proof that the speed had been first-rate. On again making their appearance the places were as before, with the exception of Alemdar's, which was now amongst the second, or beaten lot. At the top of the hill the Doctor declined, and Deception was left with the barren honour of seconding Harkaway to the Stand, where she died also away, affording an opportunity to Hyllus, who had followed them after the Doctor's retirement, to catch and beat her by a length for the second place—the grand result being, that Harkaway, without an effort, won the Cup by two lengths, after one of the fastest races on record (the time 4 min. 58 sec.) The tailing was so early and distinct, that the Judge placed the whole. The winner was trained by Trenn.

The *Duke of Richmond's Plate* of 100 sovs; last mile.

Mr. Herbert's *Clarion*, 3 yrs, 6st 12lb	Percy	1
Mr. Shelley's Tawney Owl, 3 yrs, 8st 4lb	Wakefield	2
Duke of Richmond's Glenlivat, 3 yrs, 6st 9lb	W. Day	3
Mr. Garrard's Cornborough, 5 yrs, 8st	Flattman	4
Lord Albemarle's Domino, 3 yrs, 7st	Cotton	5
Capt. Williamson's The Drama, 3 yrs, 6st 9lb	Balchin	6

Betting: 7 to 4 agst Glenlivat (taken), 7 to 2 agst Clarion (taken), 4 to 1 agst The Drama, and 8 to 1 agst Domino. The start was so even that we were unable to ascertain what made running till they reached the distance, where Clarion went in front, followed by Tawney Owl, maintained his position to the end, and won easily by two lengths. The Judge had no difficulty in placing the whole.

The *Anglesea Stakes* of 15 sovs each, for 3 yr olds and upwards; to be ridden by Officers of the Army or Navy, or by Members, or Sons of Members, of White's, Brookes's, Boodle's, The Jockey Club, Goodwood, Heaton Park, or Bibury Clubs; the new mile; 9 subs.

Lord Eglinton's *St. Bennett*, 5 yrs, 12st 12lb	Mr. A. Villiers	1
Sir D. Baird's The Morning Star, aged, 11st 2lb	Capt. Pettat	2
Capt. Gardnor's Band Boy, 4 yrs	Capt. Gardnor	3
Duke of Richmond's Guava, 4 yrs, 10st 2lb	Lord March	0
Mr. J Peck's Aggravator, h. b., aged, 11st 7lb	Mr. Osbaldeston	0
Duke of Richmond's Hooghley, 4 yrs, 10st 7lb	Col. Bouverie	0

Betting: 7 to 4 agst St. Bennet, 5 to 2 agst Hooghley, 4 to 1 agst Morning Star, and 5 to 1 agst Band Boy. Aggravator and Band Boy cut out the work at a middling pace, the ruck following them closely to the distance, where the lot closed; at the stand there was a simultaneous rush, and from this point to the chair the chances were so fairly balanced that until the Judge had given his fiat no one could speak with certainty as to the result; this proved to be in favour of St. Bennett by a head, Band Boy running the Morning Star in to half a length; the other three were well up. Lord March made his debut as an amateur jockey, and, by a display of coolness and judgment, gave promise of future excellence.

FRIDAY—Aug. 2.

Another delightful day—the effect of which was to draw all the beauty and fashion in the neighborhood to the Course, and although the company was not so numerous, it was equally respectable to that assembled on the previous day. Happiness and good humour everywhere prevailed, which were increased by the pleasurable anticipations of the Stewards' Ball, announced for the evening, to which all the *beau monde* in the neighbourhood were invited. With a "bad beginning" we have had a "glorious end;" and, upon the whole, the Goodwood Meeting has not been exceeded in splendour and interest by any former year. The promise for next season is highly gratifying. The entries for the various stakes are excellent, and we should be unjust were we not to bear testimony to the anxious and untiring efforts with which Lord George Bentinck exerted himself to procure a tempting bill of fare. The Duke of Richmond was to the last on the *qui vive* to promote the happiness of the visitors, and during the inclement weather on Tuesday and Wednesday, himself and his three sons were prominent in the throng, bidding defiance to the inclemency of the weather. His youngest son, a beautiful boy in a tartan dress, riding about on a pony, attracted general observation, and by his lively and innocent participation in the sport, afforded much amusement to the gay assembly. The Stewards for next year are Lord Eglinton and Colonel Peel. It was stated before we left the course, that Messrs. Garrard had purchased the "Goodwood Plate" from Mr. Ferguson, and that it will be run for at Goodwood again next year.

RACES OF FRIDAY.

Handicap Sweepstakes of 20 sovs each, 5 ft. if declared by nine o'clock the day before running, with 100 added by T. Thornhill, Esq.; Craven Course; 11 subs.

Duke of Richmond's *Confusionee*, 3 yrs, 6st	Howlett	1
Captain Gardnor's Band Boy, 4 yrs, 7st	Pavis	2
Mr. Sully's Tawney Owl, 5 yrs, 8st 2lb	Wakefield	3
Mr. Forth's Emprise, 5 yrs, 8st 13lb	Owner	4

Betting: 5 to 4 on Confusionee, 3 to 1 agst Tawney Owl, 4 to 1 agst Emprise, and 5 to 1 agst Bandboy. After the first half dozen strides Tawny Owl took the lead, followed by Confusionee, Bandboy, and Emprise lying a length or two behind to the straight running, when Emprise gave up. At the distance Tawney declined, and Confusionee went on with the lead, which she kept without difficulty and won by six lengths.

A *Free Cup*, value 150 sovs, the gift of Sir J. Gerard, for 3 and 4 yr olds (handicap); T.Y.C.

Mr. Dixon's *Camelino*, 3 yrs, 7st 10lb	Nat	1
Lord Lichfield's The Corsair, 3 yrs, 7st 10lb	Wakefield	2
Mr. Balchin's Launchaway, 4 yrs, 7st 7lb	Balchin	3
Mr. Shelley's Tawney Owl, 4 yrs, 7st 5lb	E.Edwards	0
Mr. Isaac Day's Canace, 3 yrs, 7st 6lb	Chapple	0
Duke of Richmond's Glenlivat, 3 yrs, 6st 6lb	W. Day	0
Duke of Richmond's Quadroon, 3 yrs, 6st	Percy	0
Duke of Richmond's The Currier, 3 yrs, 5st 10lb	Howlett	0
Capt. Gardnor's b. c. by Rowton, out of Bustle, 3 yrs, 7st 5lb	Pavis	0

Betting: 2 to 1 agst Camelino, 4 to 1 agst Glenlivat, and 5 to 1 agst the Corsair. Bandboy made the running, followed by the Corsair and Camelino, with the rest well laid up with them; half way up the distance Camelino ran by Bandboy, and at the stand the Corsair went up, but, after a good race, was defeated by three parts of a length; Launchaway was a good third. Tawney Owl, The Currier, and Canace, were beaten off.

The *Harkaway Cup*, value 300 sovs, by subscriptions of 15 sovs each; Craven Course; 22 subs.

Lord Eglinton's *Bellona*, 4 yrs, 7st 7lb	Lye	1
Duke of Richmond's Confusionee, 3 yrs, 6st 6lb	Howlett	0
Lord Lichfield's The Corsair, 3 yrs, 7st 9lb	Wakefield	0
Duke of Richmond's Mus, 6 yrs, 8st 10lb	Rogers	0
Lord Westminster's The Lord Mayor, 3 yrs, 7st 8lb	E. Edwards	0
Fulwar Craven's I-wish-you-may-get-it, 4 yrs, 7st 7lb	Chapple	0
Hon. S. Herbert's Clarion, 3 yrs, 7st 7lb	Percy	0
Lord G. Bentinck's Ratsbane, 4 yrs, 7st 6lb	W. Day	0
Lord Exeter's Bosphorus, 3 yrs, 7st 1lb	Mann	0
Lord Jersey's Ilderim, 3 yrs, 7st 1lb	Nat	0
Mr. J. Bell's Miss Eliza, 5 yrs, 7st 10lb	Oates	0

There were two races for this Cup: the first a dead heat between the Lord Mayor and Bellona, Ratsbane third. It then turned out that the Corsair and Clarion had been left behind, the latter having started on the wrong side of the post, and pulled up immediately on hearing the starter exclaim that it was no start. Before this heat the odds were 5 to 2 agst Bellona (tk), 7 to 2 agst the Lord Mayor, 5 to 1 agst Mus, 5 to 1 agst Ratsbane, 7 to 1 agst Confusionee, and 10 to 1 agst Clarion. After the Stewards had declared it to be "no race," I wish-you may-get-it and Ilderim were drawn; the prices then were 7 to 4 agst Bellona, 5 to 2 agst the Lord Mayor (tk), 4 to 1 agst Clarion, 4 to 1 agst Ratsbane, 6 to 1 agst the Corsair. The lead at starting was taken by Miss Eliza, followed by the Lord Mayor and Bosphorus, with Bellona at their heels; they kept this order into the straight course, where the mare cut it, and the following horses went to the front: Confusionee, Bellona, The Lord Mayor, and Bosphorus. They ran nearly neck-and-neck half way up the distance, where Bellona headed them, and after a good race, won by a length. A dead heat for second between Confusionee and the Corsair.

The *March Stakes* of 10 sovs each, 5 ft; heats, the last three quarters of a mile of the D.S.C.; 27 subs.

Lord March's *Guava*, 4 yrs, 10st 1lb	Owner	4	1	1
Duke of Richmond's Reel, 3 yrs, 9st 8lb	Col. Bouverie	1	3	dr
Hon. S. Herbert's Arctic, 6 yrs, 12st 8lb	Sir J. Gerard	2	2	dr
Capt. Gardnor's c. by Reveller—Scurry, 4 yrs, 9st 12lb	Owner	3	dr	

Betting: First heat—Even on Reel, 2 to 1 agst Acrtic, and 3 to 1 agst Scurry. A well contested and very amusing race was won by a head; Guava did not run for the heat, and the Scurry colt tried so hard to get into the stand that his owner prudently declined entering the lists a second time. Second heat—Reel the favourite. Arctic cut out all the work, Lord March waiting on him with great patience, when he made his rush and won the post by half a head. Reel was reserved for the third heat. The Duke of Richmond and Lord March agreed to divide the stakes, and Guava walked over for the third heat.

Post Match, 8st 7lb each, Cup Course, 300 sovs, h. ft, one to the post, the Duke of Richmond's ch. c. Hooghley, received ft. from the Duke of Portland's c. by Tiresias, out of Souvenir; c. by Priam, out of Manto; and c. Bœotian, by Taurus, out of Thebes.

The following judicious arrangements were observed, under the direction of the Stewards, during the week:—

"By order of the Stewards, no trainers or jockeys will be permitted to ride their hacks upon the race-course during the race, and every jockey or trainer so offending will be fined £5 for each offence.

"All horses to be saddled in front of the Grand Stand, or else to be rode past the Grand Stand at least once before going to the starting-post.

"In order that there may be no contest among the jockeys for places at starting, they will be required to take their places numbering from the right, and will draw lots for their numbers out of a bag to be provided by Mr. Clarke at the time of weighing. Mr. Clarke will write down the name of each jockey opposite the number on a list kept for the purpose, and the list will be given to the starter, who will tell off the jockies in their proper places before calling them up to start. Any jockey taking a wrong place to be fined £5. The starter to have authority to order any jockey riding a restive or vicious horse to drop out of his place and start at the extreme left of the line."

LATEST ST. LEGER BETTING AT GOODWOOD.

3 to 1 agst	Bloomsbury	20 to 1 agst	Hyllus (taken)
9 to 2 ——	Charles the Twelfth	20 to 1 ——	The Lord Mayor
16 to 1 ——	Hetman Platoff (tk)	33 to 1 ——	Mountaineer (taken)
16 to 1 ——	The Commodore	33 to 1 ——	Dragsman
16 to 1 ——	The Provost	40 to 1 ——	Sleight of Hand (taken)

OAKS.

5 to 1 agst Crucifix

Bell's Life in London.

JACKSON THE JOCKEY.

In his palmy days, he was inferior to none, and the skill and courage which he displayed procured him the jockeyship of the first horses of the day, from the best of the breed of the celebrated John Hutchinson, down to those of Mr. Watt and Mr. Petre. He possessed great nerve, although rather timorous at the first onset. He had a good seat and a good head: looked well upon the saddle; was strong in the arms, and possessed the skill of reserving the powers of his horse until the very moment when they were the most required, and when he brought them into successful operation. Resolute and untiring, he possessed correct judgment and discrimination; and, increasing in courage as the race became more desperate, he was yet averse to pushing his horse beyond the reach of his physical powers, and invariably acted with feelings of humanity when he saw that the chance of winning was lost.

Jackson was the most successful rider in the St. Leger race; and won that great event no less than eight times, viz: in the year 1791, on Mr. Hutchinson's Young Traveller; in 1794, on Mr. Hutchinson's Beningbrough; in 1796, on Mr. Cookson's Ambrosio; in 1798, on Sir T. Gascoyne's Symmetry; in 1805, on Mr. Mellish's Staveley; in 1813, on Mr. Watt's Altisidora; in 1815, on Sir W. Maxwell's Filho da Puta; and in 1822, on Mr. Petre's Theodore. Nor was his successful career confined to the St. Leger; for at other meetings he won many of the principal stakes and matches in a masterly style. To his other winnings of the St. Leger would have been added Mr. Watt's Blacklock, had he not incautiously pulled him up, opposite the Grand Stand, being confident all his competitors were defeated, and not seeing the approach of Mr. Peirse's horse, Ebor, until it was too late to get Blacklock into his full stride again in sufficient time, although he shot past Ebor as soon as he had got beyond the post. Jackson was much blamed for this; but the fact was, that he did not see Mr. Pierse's horse, and was, if anything, too confident of the race, and checked his own horse when he ought not, in that race at least, to have been checked at all. But perhaps the most successful feat of Jackson was, when he was appointed to ride Mr. Petre's Theodore for the St. Leger, in 1822. Theodore, who had run successfully at two years old, was defeated a few weeks previously to the decision of the St. Leger; and from being high in the betting scale, he was knocked down to the lowest point. In proof of how much he had sunk in public estimation, it need only be mentioned, that, on the morning of the race, a hundred guineas to a walking stick of the value of one shilling was laid against him, and taken. Jackson was sadly mortified at his chance for the race, and was very desirous of riding one of Mr. Gascoigne's horses, either the colt or the filly, and declared that he could win upon either one or the other. But his chance was unalterably fixed upon Theodore. The extraordinary success which ensued will be seen. He was extremely low spirited during the whole of the forenoon, especially when he knew the state of the odds: and at length grew rather ill tempered. As the time drew near, he walked to the ground with the saddle at his back, in no very enviable frame of mind, and was weighed in due course.—On inquiring afterwards if any one had seen Mr. Petre—or his groom, or his horse—he was answered in the negative. He then proceeded into the field and repeated his inquiries there with the like success. At length he discovered a horse at the far side of the field, led by a little stable boy. He thought that it must be his horse, Theodore. He trudged across the lands, and approaching the boy said—

"Is that Mr. Petre's horse, my boy?"

"Yes, Sir," was the answer.

"Bring him here," said the veteran, "and pull off his clothes directly;" and proceeded to adjust his saddle, to strip himself to his riding dress, &c. The little boy assisted him to mount, and he recrossed the field in the direction of the course. When he was passing the rubbing-house, a gentleman asked

"What horse is that?"

"Mr. Petre's Theodore," said another.

"What will you lay against him?"

"A hundred guineas to one."

"Done,"—"Done," and the bet was booked.

Jackson heard this, and looked not very pleasant—in fact, he was mortified, and ill-tempered; and had, even previous to that, let Theodore feel that he had spurs on. But Theodore was all alive, remarkably fresh, and ready for the struggle. In fact, he had done little in the way of exercise since his previous defeat, and was almost wholly disregarded. Whilst parading in front of the grand stand, the objects of universal notice were the first favourites. Mr. Watt's Muta and Marion, Mr. Gascoine's colt and filly, Mr. Powlett's Swap, Mr. Riddle's The Whig, &c. whilst Theodore was little noticed by any one.—They approached the post in a body; and Jackson, who was noted for obtaining a good place, got in front. The word "Go," was given by Mr. Lockwood, and away they rushed, Theodore taking the lead almost immediately. The pace was very fast, Jackson was surprised at his own position; and afterwards observed, in allusion to this extraordinary race, that "when we got to the first cross road, I had lost all my ill temper and mortification—I turned my head for a moment—a crowd of horses (twenty-two) were close at my heels—the sight was terrific—the speed was tremendous. Theodore pulled hard, and I held him pretty tight—'now, my little fellow,' said I to myself, 'keep up this speed to the top of the hill, and I don't care a straw for the whole lot.' I felt as strong as a giant, and the blood rushed merrily through my veins—away we went—I was first over the hill, and never headed in any part of the race." Immediately after descending the hill, however, he eased his horse a little; and was instantly on the look out for some of the favourites. He could see that Swap, a grey horse, was defeated. Not so the others. They challenged him in turns, first Marion, then Gascoigne's colt and filly, right, and left—then Muta,—then Gascoigne's again; and here the skill and judgment of Jackson were powerfully evinced.—Theodore, perhaps, partly frightened by the tremendous thunder at his heels, still wanted to go further a-head, but his rider so continued to use his powers as not to waste them. Challenge after challenge was given, and as often defeated. Jackson never suffered his horse to go much in advance of the rest. Holding him with a firm hand, but still going very fast, he only slackened the reins when he was attempted to be coupled. "I could," said the veteran jockey, "see head by head advance as far as my boots on each side, and when I encouraged Theodore forwards I could see head by head glide backwards out of my sight, observing, to myself (said he), 'Now, I think you are all done.' I felt then that the race was my own, as I heard the exhilirating sounds, from the Grand Stand as I approached, 'Theodore—Theodore—Mr. Petre—Jackson—Theodore wins,'" which he did in the most gallant and skilful manner by nearly a length, to the perfect astonishment of all the betting men and of the immense crowd of spectators who honoured Jackson with three loud and hearty cheers as he approached the scales to be weighed. Jackson was highly praised by all parties for the superior jockeyship—his caution, skill, resolution, and correct judgment,—which he evinced in this extraordinary struggle; and as it was his last successful effort in this far-famed and matchless race, it may be considered as crowning all his exertions during a long, an interesting, and eventful period of horse racing. He rode several times afterwards; but age was stealing silently upon him. At that time he cultivated the farm at Broomfield, near Northallerton, and had a numerous family. He afterwards occupied the Black Swan and St. Leger Hotel, in the same town; and expired on the 5th instant in the 71st year of his age; and has left behind him a name, as a skilful and resolute jockey, which will be long associated with the brightest events recorded in the annals of the good old English custom of horse-racing.

York Courant.

MORE OF THE DIVORCE CASE.

Dr. Yates has desired us to publish the following correspondence, as a refutation, in part, of the calumnies which have been circulated in this community against him:—

Boston Post.

Boston, Aug 22, 1830.

J. Fairbanks, Esq.: *Dear Sir*,—I send for your perusal a most scandalous and libellous article, which appears in the Atlas this morning, purporting to be taken from a Hartford paper. It is so replete with calumny and falsehood, that I hardly know how to touch the thing.

Every fact stated in that article beyond the period of my taking your house in Louisburg Square, is absolutely, unconditionally, and unequivocally false.

You are aware that Mr. Phelps, the brother-in-law of Mrs. Yates, arrived here as her friend and counsellor, to arrange about the disposition of the furniture in the house, I having previously determined to remove to the city of Albany.

You saw Mr. P. repeatedly on the subject, and know the course I adopted, and how far he approved of it, and whether I took any step which he objected to. Mrs. Yates and I have never had any angry difficulties, or any material differences of opinion to induce a separation, except my refusal to join in opening a female seminary at Grove Hall—having made up my mind to remove to the city of Albany, to resume my profession. This, and this only, is the cause of her returning to the Troy Seminary.

No property has been detained or disposed of, except such as was either inconvenient to transport, or was necessary to dispose of, to pay the debts due from the establishment for rent and family expenses.

The following note, left for me at the Tremont House by Mr. Phelps (the lawyer alluded to in the libellous article) on the eve of his departure, will evince how far he was from entertaining an unfavorable opinion of my conduct:—

"Saturday, August 10.—Mr. Phelps is obliged to resort to this method of tendering his respects, and of taking leave of his friend Dr. Yates, and his daughter. Mr. Phelps did not take the name where he was to call—he supposed that at so short a distance he should not lose it, but he called at three several places which seemed to be nearest where he expected to find you, but probably mistook the street. Farewell. Remember me kindly, if you please, and any service in Mr. P.'s power, Dr. Yates can always command.

Respectfully, John Phelps."

It is painful to be obliged to notice such vile calumnies, especially when anonymous, and written evidently from malicious motives.

Will you state briefly how far, to your knowledge, you can disprove the allegations of the writer, as your intimacy with my family, and your repeated interviews with Mr. Phelps have enabled you to judge. Yespectfully yours, &c.

C. C. Yates.

Boston, Aug. 22d., 1839.

Dr. Yates: *Dear Sir*,—In answer to your note of this morning. I have to inform you that the contents of it surprised me very much; as, from all appearances, during my intimate acquaintance with your family, from the time you came to Boston, I am enabled to refute the allegations made against you in the Atlas, to which you refer, respecting Mrs. Yates and her brother-in-law, Mr. John Phelps,—he having remained in Boston two weeks, and after having seen you, I had repeated interviews with him on the object of his message here, when he repeatedly assured me that your course and conduct, in regard to Mrs. Yates, were gentlemanly and discreet—and he made not the slightest objection to any of your acts. In regard to your domestic relations, judging not only from the actions, but the repeated assurances of Mrs. Yates herself, up to within three days of her departure, when I had the pleasure of seeing her at my residence in Milton, accompanied by yourself, I certainly could form no other opinion than that you were a most happy and loving couple; and, I must add, that I have too exalted an opinion of Mrs. Yates's character, to imagine, for a moment, that she ever acted hypocritically, and I have not the least doubt that she will be the first to rebut these foul charges. Yours, &c., J. Fairbanks.

Death of Monzani.—A highly-distinguished musical professor and composer, in the person of Mr. Tebaldo Monzani, died at Margate on the 14th July, aged 77. This truly worthy and most gentlemanly individual was the principal leader of the flute at the Italian Opera House, the King's Ancient Concerts, and most of the first-rate institutions in the metropolis, for a great many years. The elegance and pathos of his style of playing the above soul-inspiring instrument, as well as his great celebrity as a maker of it, have long been pre-eminent in the musical world, from which he retired some few years since from his manufactory in Regent-street, London.—*Kent Herald.*

Discord among Musicians.—In the Secondaries' Court on Tuesday an action was brought against Mrs. Honey, the actress, by a music-copier named Goodwin, to recover 8*l*. 8s. 3d., for the loan of music and for work done. It appeared that the plaintiff had been engaged by Mrs. Honey to copy the orchestral parts of the operas of *Don Giovanni in London*, and *Hero and Leander* for the Manchester Theatre, and for this and the loan of the original music the sum in question was claimed. Some misunderstanding had arisen between the parties, and defendant contended and endeavoured to prove that the work had been contracted to be done for 3*l*. 5s,, which sum had been paid into court. The jury found for the plaintiff for 8*l*. 18s. 3d., including the sum paid into court.

BLOOMSBURY,

Winner of the Derby, 1839.

Owing to the derangement of Mr. Ridsdale's affairs, Bloomsbury appeared in the list of candidates for the Derby as the nomination of Lord Chesterfield, and thus he was named for all his approaching engagements. However, some months ago, his Lordship threatened to "scratch" him for the Derby unless the stakes for this and his other engagements were paid in advance. It is not necessary to pause in this place, or make a diversion from the main object to inquire into the cause which gave rise to this unpleasant feeling; since the money was advanced and the matter thus adjusted. Although Bloomsbury was a "dark" horse at this period, and estimated very humbly indeed by the metropolitan speculators, it is evident he was differently regarded by some of the northern turfmen, while a few in the north west became aware of his superior powers of progressive motion; because, on the Earl of Chesterfield making known his intention respecting Bloomsbury, they complained loudly, and offered to remove the obstacle by the immediate advance of the money.

The Derby day of 1839 will not be soon forgotten by those who assembled on Epsom Downs to witness the race; which was run on Wednesday, the 15th of May, beneath an atmospheric influence which would appear natural enough in the month of February, but which on this occasion seemed an outrage on the acknowledged order of the seasons. There was a harshness in the impress of the atmosphere very unpleasant to the feelings, a keenly cutting wind whistled across the Downs, and the race for the Derby took place beneath a shower of snow!

Bloomsbury appeared in the metropolitan betting list only occasionally, and then at a very unassuming estimate—1,000 to 15 being his general price, and he never rose higher than 50 to 1 till the morning of starting, when 30 to 1 became his price: hence his approach to the Derby appears a parallel case with that of Amato; winner of the Derby the preceding year.

About twenty minutes after two o'clock, the quadrupedal candidates for the stakes under consideration, with their riders, began to emerge from the Warren, and to approach the starting place with measured step, and more slowly than usual. A considerable time elapsed in cantering and walking about, before the nags congregated for the start, which afforded an opportunity of glancing at them: taken in the aggregate, I consider them the most inferior lot which ever fell under my observation for the Derby: Deception is a pretty lively filly, but possesses neither the power nor speed of Bloomsbury, who as a racer is finely formed. Bloomsbury is a bay colt, fifteen hands three inches high; by Mulatto, dam Arcot Lass, by Androssan, her dam by Cramlington, out of Hayerken, by Stride—Little England's dam, by Javelin, sister to Toby, by Highflyer. While the front of Bloomsbury's head, and his nostrils in particular, manifest his Arabian paternity, it is too thick in the lower part, and is therefore heavy rather than handsome; neck light, shoulders finely formed, presenting the genuine obliquity, and thus allowing the free action of the fore legs; his withers high and somewhat pointed, very unlike those of Eclipse and many other superior horses; brisket deep and capacious; ribs deep forward, tapering finely off and leaving the requisite space between the last and the hip; arms remarkably long; pasterns rather longer than usual; his toes inclining outwards; quarters widely spread and well let down; gaskins muscular and powerful. Joints remarkably large. If therefore we contemplate the conformation of Bloomsbury in regard to progressive motion, we perceive that his brisket is as well calculated for the purpose, relatively, as possible, dropping low, and being sufficiently capacious for the free action of the viscera; his loins being loose affords sufficient freedom for the bringing well up of the hind legs, and imparting a large stride; while his powerful quarters and posterior parts, whence the propelling power must be necessarily derived, are calculated for the purpose in a very superior manner. His large joints indicate a corresponding development of tendon; but as the horse does not attain maturity till he has reached his seventh year, the tendon of Bloomsbury, only half that age, does not appear in proportion to his joints. Had his debut, like that of Eclipse, been delayed till he had become five years old, he would have been remarkable for power and speed—not equal in these respects to Eclipse, because his conformation is inferior to that of this justly celebrated horse, and power and speed are entirely the result of conformation. Bloomsbury is an overgrown colt, and therefore has not the strength to bring his hind legs so forward every stride as will be the case when he has attained maturity, and for which Eclipse was more remarkable than any racer that was ever seen. But is Bloomsbury likely "to train on" till he reach maturity? Most assuredly not, if he is to race as often as appearances seem to indicate. His constitution is no doubt very good, and he has been forced, by feeding and the system of the training stable, into what may be called a state of precocious maturity, or a year in advance of his real age; but experience abundantly proves that very few young racers are able to come out often and continue to train on, those which are overgrown being the more likely to give way under such unreasonably oft repeated and overstraining exertions. Highly raised pointed withers, such as those of Bloomsbury, are frequently accompanied by tender feet. This promising young racer is named for the Ascot Cup, for which he will have to carry, as winner of the Derby of the present year, 8lbs. extra, a circumstance which cannot fail to operate fearfully against him, should he start for this prize, which is evidently the intention of his owner. His allotted weight for the Goodwood Cup, as a three year old, is 7st. 4lb., to which if 8lb. extra be added, the amount is 7st. 12lb.,—9lb less than he carried for the Derby, but nevertheless 8lb. more than his competitors, as far at least as age is concerned. Bloomsbury is a very fine colt, but it would appear as if he were doomed to the fate of Elis, to be run completely out of racing form in one season.

In viewing Bloomsbury, the surpassing development of his quarters, his raised withers, the depth of shoulder, and length and strength of arm, give to his "middle piece" or carcass a somewhat slight appearance—at least on a superficial view; but when the observer stands up to him, he will not fail to perceive that the depth of his fore ribs and corresponding form of the brisket, cause his loin to appear more slender than it proves on close examination.

In the article on the Turf which appeared in the last number of the Sportsman, the dispute respecting the pedigree of Bloomsbury was noticed; and, without entering discursively into the matter in this place, it may be justly remarked that the source of the vexatious business originated in the most culpable indolence, while the mistake was allowed to continue in the Stud Book uncorrected from the grossest inattention—until at length it furnished a party who stood to win largely on Deception with a pretext to create confusion and to withhold the payment of their bets; for the furtherance of their object they have not been very scrupulous, as the attempt to induce Mr. Swann's groom to commit himself sufficiently testifies. However, ere these lines are placed before the eyes of the reader of this publication, the pedigree of Bloomsbury, as set forth by Mr. Ridsdale, will be formally acknowledged by the most competent tribunal before which such a case can be brought; indeed, the stewards of Epsom Races admitted its validity in the most unqualified manner; and what well regulated mind, after the evidence produced before these gentlemen, could entertain the least doubt upon the subject? The opposing party pleaded in excuse, the shortness of the notice received; but, as the accusers, they ought to have been able to make out their case; they made out the case of J. Gott, Mr. Swann's groom, or at least he made it out for them!

The present system of the Turf, in bringing out the racer at two years old, is highly injurious to the improvement of the noble animal, as has been repeatedly demonstrated in the pages of the Sportsman; some years ago, yearling stakes were proposed, but I am not aware that the proposed experiment was reduced to practice: nor are so many two year olds exhibited in public as was the case a few years ago; so that I am willing to hope two year old stakes will be altogether abandoned. But, alas! the mischief already produced will not be easily or speedily eradicated; disease has been so long propagated by procreation, that time, assisted by a very different racing system, will be required to remedy the evil. The excuse for placing the racer in the hands of the trainer so early in life, is the expense of his keep. I am aware that the expenses of the training stable are heavy, very heavy indeed; but surely the expense of Eclipse, running all the early part of his life in Windsor Forest, could not reach any serious amount; and if our nags intended for racing were not subjected to severe exertion till they were five years old (after the manner of Eclipse) similar horses might be reasonably expected. Further, diseases so common at the present time, particularly those of the legs and feet, would gradually disappear—at least to a very great extent, if not altogether—for reasons too obvious to need enumeration in this place.

Such a system might perhaps throw racing into fewer hands, but I am not aware that it would be objectionable on that account: at all events, the paramount consideration ought to be the improvement of our horses, and this it would effect beyond the possibility of doubt.

Of the national advantage of superior horses no person is more sensible than Louis Philippe of France. Born in the lap of luxury, and almost beneath the splendor of the gayest throne in the world, this person rushed into the arms of that extraordinary revolution which for some time disorganized the political system of Europe, and threatened the annihilation of every crowned head; he sought renown in the armies of the republic, and distinguished himself at the Battle of Jemappe. The adverse fortune which brought his father to the scaffold, drove him from the country, a wanderer, an exile, and a beggar. At length he became the King of the French, being seated upon a very uneasy throne, and liable to assassination continually; since he became a monarch, he has testified the utmost anxiety for the improvement of the breed of horses in France; he has set the example, encouraged others in the pursuit; and, although known to be averse to racing, he has, for the furtherance of his object, patronized a system which he inwardly condemns. Racing, till within these few years unknown in France, has assumed a regular form in that country, and may perhaps progress to greater extent—owing unquestionably in a great degree to the English who happen to reside in that kingdom. The celebrated racer, Lottery, was purchased by Louis Philippe; however, either from his intractable temper, or other cause, he did not remain long on the other side the Channel, but found his way back to York. Parting with this horse shows the bad judgment of the French monarch or those who advised him, since a more likely horse than Lottery to improve the Gallic stock could not be met with in the world. Yet, if Louis Philippe had a clear comprehension of the business, he would import English grooms as well as horses, as the management of the noble animal is not understood by his own people.

Races have also been established after the English fashion in various parts of Germany; and the German potentates have procured many horses from this country: however, the Germans, like the French, are not first rate grooms, and therefore English manual assistance is equally necessary, if the utmost improvement be the object in view.

The Emperor Nicholas of Russia purchased Birmingham on the demise of T. Scarisbrick, Esq., who had given the late Mr. Beardsworth 1,500 guineas for him. The Russian agent in this transaction no doubt thought he had made a good bargain, as he procured the horse for 1,000 guineas, unaware most likely that he had become a roarer (a disease too frequently propagated from the sire to the progeny) and was otherwise objectionable as a stallion. Birmingham won the Doncaster St. Leger in 1830, beating, amongst the number of his opponents, Priam, the favorite before the start, and certainly a superior nag to Birmingham, but unfortunately too finely drawn in his training, an error into which many of our trainers are apt to fall. Birmingham galloped in a pretty form, he brought his hind legs well up, and raced successfully till towards the conclusion of his career; but he was a cross made horse, and on that account objectionable as a stallion.

Many of the Tartar and Cossack horses shew considerable breeding, and they have no doubt been derived from an Arabian or Eastern original; but as the horse attains his greatest perfection beneath the heat of a tropical sun, so he sinks from the frigidity of the Boreal blast; these Tartar and Cossack horses therefore are small in size (without however presenting pony characteristics) and their coats long, nature thus kindly endeavoring to shelter them from the effects of a climate physiologically inimical. The Hetman Platoff, who visited this country along with the allied sovereigns, presented his horse (which he had ridden in several campaigns) to George IV. This animal was a good size, fifteen two in height, and powerful, much resembling in form the old English hunter.

The Emperor Nicholas will find, if he has not already made the discovery, that the climate of a considerable part of that immense territory over which he presides, is not well adapted for the Eastern horse; the latitude of St. Petersburgh, for instance, where it will be necessary to raise and keep the stable heat at least as high as sixty degrees of the thermometer.

The Americans, originating principally from the inhabitants of the United Kingdom, have inherited our characteristic passion for racing; nor have they spared either pains or expense in procuring Eastern horses and also nags from this country. The horse best suited for their purpose (improving their breed) which ever came into their hands was Fylde, whom they purchased from the late Mr. Clifton of Lytham, Lancashire; he was something more than sixteen hands high, finely formed, with action as light as possible: after a successful racing career, he left the course without a blemish: as a stallion, he would be invaluable on the other side the Atlantic. The Americans come the nearest to the English in regard to the turf; the French and German systems being but indifferent imitations: yet the inhabitants, madly fond of racing, may emulate, but will not be able to rival us for at least half a century, if ever. To say nothing of the general inferiority of their racing stock, their courses, formed by the plough, are not calculated to exhibit the power and speed of the horse after the manner in which they are seen in this country. Their jockeys too are inferior to those of these islands, being principally blacks. So that with inferior horses, inferior courses, and inferior riders, they appear under every disadvantage compared with this country. Further, they give their nags a portion of Indian corn, a practice which has not been found to answer in this country. However, if they have not reached the *acmé* of perfection as regards their legitimate racers, their trotters are superior to all the world: I was never more surprised than when I saw Rattler perform in this pace; the superiority of the American nags as trotters principally arises from their being trained to that mode of going in early life, and afterwards kept to it; these horses, be it recollected, have considerable pretensions to breeding, having descended from horses taken to the Western World by the Spaniards, whose progenitors were brought into Spain by the Moors.

London Sportsman.

THE RETRIEVER.

Philosophers have asserted that the domestic dog originated from the jackal, while other inquirers into the subject are of the opinion that he was originally derived from the wild animal of the same name; without, however, specifying the part of the world whence the wild original was obtained, nor are we aware that what may be called the genuine wild dog is at this moment known to exist, since those dogs which range at large, either in Asia, Africa, or America, have descended from domestic progenitors, and have been either constrained (for want of food) to quit the society of man, or have voluntarily assumed a life of unlimited freedom. But, however interesting a physiological investigation of the dog might be to the philosopher and the lover of scientific research, our necessarily contracted space will not admit of an extensive and lengthened disquisition; nor is it indeed essential to the present purpose. Whatever might have been the origin of the dog, of this we are certain that he is now presented in very numerous, in all possible, varieties. The well understood classes of this animal, such as the hound and the terrier, are numerously ramified, particularly the former; which, taking the talbot as the original, we find branched into the stag hound, the fox hound, the harrier; and these again produced in various forms and sizes. The modern stag hound is smaller and fleeter than the stag hound of the last century; while the fox hound of the present day is bred to suit the judgment or the fancy of the owner; thus, if we look at the Earl of Lonsdale's pack, we find the hounds individually large and powerful; and if from Cottesmore kennels we visit the neighboring establishment at Belvoir Castle, we shall perceive a striking difference in the hounds of the Duke of Rutland, which are neither so large nor so heavy as those of Lord Lonsdale, but more active and fleeter. And so of the harrier, who is branched into the Southern hound, the kibble, the fleet harrier, the beagle, the lap dog beagle, &c. Those dogs which admit of no distinct classification must be regarded as mongrels, which in this country are numerous beyond description.

Of all animals none is so susceptible of domestication as the dog, if we except the monkey tribe, but whose mischievous propensities render them very unpleasant inmates, while the climate of this country is found inimical to their constitution. More sagacious than the horse or any of those animals which live in a semi domestic state with men, the dog not only becomes the companion of his human protector, but assumes his habits, studies his looks, and is ever anxious to please. And as the dog is calculated for a great degree of domestication, so he is susceptible of almost unlimited change in his form, appearance, and the purposes to which he may be applied; but if we are anxious to attain excellence, or indeed satisfactory performance from the dog, he should be kept as much as possible to one and the same kind of service; for, as human beings are seldom found to excel in more than one line, as the weaver, for instance, is rarely, if ever, capable of constructing watches also, it would be unreasonable to subject the dog to various kinds of employment, and expect him to excel in all. When in former times the net was used for the capture of the partridge, the setter was taught to direct the sportsman's attention to the spot where the covey were crouching, and to remain steady while the net was drawn—over him as well as the birds, if necessary; but surely a dog used for this purpose, if employed also in rabbiting, could scarcely be expected to give unqualified satisfaction in either vocation.

When the fowling piece superseded the use of the net, dogs were used for the purpose of ascertaining the position of the game; and this kind of service has long been divided between the pointer and the setter, the former of which we feel no hesitation in stating, as superior to the latter—if properly bred. This we assert from more than ordinary practical experience, though we are well aware that each kind has its strenuous advocates. However, in shooting with either pointers or setters, variety of work beyond that required for moorland game and the partridge, should not be expected from them. If the pointer or the setter be used to trace pheasants into the hedge rows, or for cover shooting, it cannot fail to depreciate his good qualities at what may be correctly regarded as his own proper business. Strictly speaking, a hare ought not to be killed over either of the dogs just mentioned; but should the sportsman be tempted to shoot rabbits over either of them, he must expect them to become unsteady—to be for ever inclined to root in the hedge bottoms and the ditches. Nor should a pointer or setter be allowed to act the part of a retriever, as we have sometimes seen them, as it will make them apt to break away on the shot. It is the business of a pointing dog to find the game, but not to fetch it when brought down, that being the duty of the retriever.

Various kinds of dogs may be converted into retrievers; we have seen a cur used for the purpose, the small impure land spaniel, and various mongrels; but the animal which we deem best calculated for the purpose is produced by the second cross of the setter and the water spaniel: or, in other words, the junction of the two breeds giving half of each, the animal thus produced should be out to the setter, and hence the preponderance of the latter will become manifest.

After what has been already observed, it may seem almost superfluous to mention that the retriever should be kept strictly to his own business. If steadiness be requisite in the pointer and setter, it is perhaps still more essential in the retriever; he should not only fetch the game, but carry it in a proper manner, not tear it as dogs in general are apt to do. A retriever should be active and strong, sufficiently powerful to carry a hare in his mouth with ease.

We are half inclined to doubt the correct or necessary application of the retriever to grouse shooting; nor did we ever use a retriever for the partridge; but in cover shooting, in the battue, and what may be called winter shooting in general, such an animal is highly desirable. In wild fowl and shore shooting a retriever becomes indispensable; and it does not follow that because the animal is not a water spaniel, that therefore he will not take the water. There are few dogs but may be taught to take water, and how the long curly coated variety came to be selected specially for the purpose appears rather unaccountable, as they are not the best caculated for celerity of movement through water, nor yet for activity on land—particularly the kind with a very thick curly coat, their eyes almost buried beneath their shaggy brows, and which have been occasionally used for pointing the partridge, making most miserable substitutes for the legitimate dog, under the denomination of Russian pointers.

The dogs called water spaniels were not originally more inclined to take water than other kinds; but having been employed for a few generations in aquatic business or diversion, their offspring at length took it naturally—in the same way as the well bred pointer is seen to exhibit the legitimate pause as soon as he can hobble into the fields; so sympathetic is the connection between the progenitors and the fetus. How this sympathetic correspondence originates and is carried on must be an interesting subject for the physiologist, to whom we leave the investigation; but that such is the case, that the communication in question absolutely takes place, is rendered too numerously manifest to admit of doubt.

The notion too that some persons entertain of the water spaniel being web-footed, that he may swim the better, is equally erroneous, and though we have repeatedly heard the observation, it never came from a person who had paid the least practical attention to the subject. If the feet of the water spaniel be examined, his toes will be found united by a membrane, precisely in the same manner as those of a terrier, a cur, or any other kind of dog, in this respect all dogs being alike. Also, if we look at the coat of the water spaniel, we shall find that, inasmuch as it is very thick, curly, and every way calculated to absorb a considerable quantity of water, it must consequently retard, rather than assist, him in the operation of swimming. A terrier, trained to the water, could not fail to be much more active in, and to move quicker through, the fluid in question, than the professed water spaniel.

Newfoundland dogs are inclined to take water like the water spaniel, for the reason precedingly stated; and indeed we have seen tolerably good retrievers who showed much of the Newfoundland blood. However, it may not be amiss here to observe, that the large dog so frequently seen in this country, passing under the denomination of Newfoundland, is not the genuine dog of that country; the real Newfoundland dog is about as large as a setter, but in general conformation more resembling the beagle; strong, active, and remarkably sagacious; he is well calculated for retrieving.

It was the practice in France many years ago, (before the Revolution) and may be continued for aught we know to the contrary, for the pointer to act the part of retriever also; and some of the French game-keepers carried the education of their pointers so far as to teach the dog, when he returned with the game, to place his fore feet on the abdomen or breast, and thus deliver it into the man's hand, without putting the latter to the trouble of stooping.

Formerly retrievers were few in this country, but the introduction of the battue system increased their number very considerably. Battue shooting was a favorite diversion with the late Duke of York, and amongst other places which he visited for the purpose of enjoying it, was the residence of the Duke of Rutland, Belvoir Castle, where the adjacent covers were well stocked with game. His Royal Highness possessed a very superior retriever, which at the sale of his dogs after his demise was knocked down for sixty guineas.

When a satisfactory breed of retrievers has been obtained, care should be taken to preserve its valuable qualities; which however cannot be accomplished by continuing to breed on the same strain or in the same family. If breeding be continued in the same blood, disease will not fail to ensue, the produce of such a system will lose their faculties, and ultimately the power of procreation. It hence results, that in breeding retrievers, the strain should be frequently—not exactly crossed, but altered in some degree. For instance, when it is deemed requisite to breed, the dog and bitch should not be of the same family, no way related, and if from different parts of the country so much the better; but each should be unexceptionable in form and quality: particular attention should be paid to the head, both as to form and size. It is a positive, an incontestible fact, that a narrow headed dog, the highly bred greyhound for instance, cannot possess, and consequently cannot manifest, much sagacity; while dogs remarkable for what may be called their aptitude to acquire that sort of knowledge of which the canine race are susceptible, will be found to possess an expansive head and an elevated frontal, and will in fact, if the expression may be allowed, present an intelligent countenance—strikingly exemplified in the hound, the pointer, and the terrier. The reason is obvious: in the compressed head of the highly bred greyhound, the brain must be necessarily small, and according as this medullary substance is reduced, so must the source, the very power of sagacity be reduced also: we need not place the reverse of this position before the eye of the reader.

It consequently results that in the propagation of retrievers, due attention should be paid to the head. And although we have expressed an opinion in favor of frequent alterations of the strain, we unhesitatingly confess that some of the best pointers we ever possessed (and we have possessed many) have been bred close as to the affinities, but closeness cannot be continued with advantage.

On the score of sagacity the elephant is distinctly entitled to the first place in the quadrupedal classification; next comes the dog, whose movements, from his state of domestication in this country, are more generally known than those of the elephant. After years of persevering attention, we at length succeeded in obtaining a breed of setters, superior to what we have ever before seen, particularly on the score of sagacity. A favorite bitch (Di) was never subjected to the confinement of the kennel, and by the time she had reached the completion of her second year, was well acquainted with every thing about the premises, or at least that ought to be about the premises, as she would allow of no interlopers—any stray pig, fowl, dog, &c. being inexorably driven off. Business compelled us to be absent for a great part of the week, but we rarely failed to return home on Saturday afternoon. Di, by some process of ratiocination for which it would perhaps be difficult to account, seemed to be perfectly conscious of the arrival of Saturday. Soon after noon she took her station on the front garden wall, and with her nose pointed in the direction whence she expected us, she would continue—for hours perhaps—till at length she felt satisfied of our approach, when away she went, and the family understood the signal: this sagacious creature has frequently met us half a mile at least from home.

The author of "Physiological Observations on Mental Susceptibility," thus notices the sagacity of a young pointer: "When twelve months old, he had attained a larger size and greater strength than ordinary, and prior to this period had shewn many indications of astonishing sagacity. He had become exceedingly attached to the female part of my family, particularly to the children. A little daughter, a child about six years of age, attended a school at the distance of a quarter of a mile, to which the dog uniformly accompanied her every morning as well as at noon; and as soon as he had conducted his charge safely into the house, returned home. However, pursuing this system for a short time, he was not content with guarding the child to school, but began to escort her home. Twelve o'clock was the hour at which the child left the school for the purpose of coming home to dinner, a few minutes before which, Frank (for that was the name by which the animal was distinguished) with elevated tail, trotted away, and placing himself in front of the school, patiently waited till the little throng came out, when he eagerly selected his charge, and guarded her home with all the pride imaginable. At five o'clock in the afternoon a similar proceeding took place. It was amusing—indeed it was highly interesting—to witness the performance of these operations by this affectionate and sagacious creature. I have many times watched it with unspeakable pleasure. About ten minutes before twelve and five o'clock (how he contrived to calculate the time so exactly I am not able to describe) Frank left my premises, and in a minute or two appeared before the door of the school, where, squat on his haunches, he attentively waited the opening of the door: on such occasions, the children are crowded together, and Frank might be observed amongst them busily employed in selecting his charge. Dogs never appear fully satisfied of the identity till they have exercised their olfactory organs, as well as their orbs of vision, on the object of their solicitude; and therefore Frank always enjoyed a few grateful sniffs before he took his order of march, which was a few yards in advance, and evidently in all the pride of self satisfactory duty; but, on the appearance of any person or any animal from which danger was to be apprehended, the dog came close to the child, and forbid near approach: he was particularly suspicious of the proximity of a beggar, or any mean or ruffianly person. The circumstance of the dog taking the child to school and escorting her from it formed a frequent topic of conversation in the neighborhood; and at length a lazy shoemaker, being half intoxicated, took it into his head to interrupt, or rather to interfere with Frank in the discharge of his spontaneous, but fondly cherished duty; accordingly one evening he met the little girl and dog returning. On perceiving his approach, Frank came close to his charge; the fellow continued to advance; Frank shewed his teeth, placed himself in front of his mistress, and seized the intruder with the utmost resolution and fierceness. The dog flew at the foolish fellow's throat, and either from the effects of liquor, the efforts of the dog, or fear—perhaps a mixture of all three—the latter fell, and the dog was instantly upon him: he tore his clothes, and severely lacerated his breast and his thighs, before some of the family reached the spot, and released the man from a very unpleasant situation."

London Sportsman.

THE BARONESS DE DRACEK.

A CELEBRATED FRENCH SPORTSWOMAN.

BY NIMROD.

Were it not for the various shades of character which human nature assumes, this world would present but an insipid scene. Perhaps it may be difficult to find a parallel to the life and habits of the person of whom I am now about to speak.

Having heard of a lady of the name of Drack (for thus is her name pronounced), who was famed for her love of the chase, and the destruction of wolves and boars, as well as for hunting the wild stag and fox, in this department of France, I determined on visiting the place of her late residence, with a view of ascertaining some particulars of her history, which I could not otherwise have become acquainted with. It being only fourteen years since her death took place, I thought I might meet with some domestic about the chateau who could give me information respecting her, and in this I was not disappointed; the gardener, now in charge of it, having commenced his service in her establishment as whipper-in and feeder. What I saw and heard I will now proceed to detail.

The chateau at which Madame Drack (I will keep to that pronunciation of her name, as such she was generally known by,) resided is situated about sixteen miles from Calais, about three to the left of the road between Ardres and St. Omer, and in a rich and well-timbered country, in which Henri Quatre, of France, once had a hunting seat; but the approach to it is by a road by no means adapted to a top-heavy coach. Being in a carriage, however, of a very different sort, namely, a low one-horse phæton, I arrived in safety at the gates, over which were displayed a considerable number of wolves' heads, one of which was of surprising dimensions. On ringing at the bell I was admitted, and I will commence by giving a description of the domain and the chateau, and a few relics of its late most extraordinary possessor.

But I must hark back. I should first say who and what this lady was. Her maiden name was Marie Cecile Charlotte De Lauretan, and, I have reason to believe, an heiress to a considerable amount in her own right Her husband was Baron De Drack, whom she survived thirty-six years; and never having been *enceinte*, she left no immediate heir. Their joint annual income when married, amounted to 60,000 francs (£2400 of our money), reduced to 40,000 at her death, the old lady having I conclude, rounded the corners of her estates, as she advanced in life, to meet the expenses of her hospitality, and various other claims upon her purse; for, be it known, she was one of the kindest and best of her sex. Her old servant spoke of her in the highest terms of praise, not only as to her accomplishments of field and flood, but of her kindness to her servants, and great care of the poor. Of her person I am unable to say much. It had rather a masculine appearance; and her face was distinguished by a large wart.

The domain,—including the house, stables, and offices, a small flower-garden, a kitchen-garden of five acres, in which there were some peculiarly fine orange-trees, and a paddock in front of the house,—was enclosed by a high wall, and entered by a double set of large pannelled gates, the whole together not covering an extent beyond ten acres of ground. As for the house, it has no pretensions to architectural ornaments, but its means of affording accommodation may be imagined, from the fact of my having stepped thirty paces an end, a good yard to a step, through the rooms and passages of the first floor.

I must, however, be a little more minute in my description of the interior of this chateau. On the left of the entrance-hall is the dinner-room, in which, amongst others, is a picture of Madame with her hounds. She is mounted on a gray gelding, said to have been her favorite hunter, and is thus equipped:—A green coat, with a gold band round the waist; hat, with a high crown and a small gold band; her hair appearing behind in rather large curls: *leather breeches and boots*, and seated, of course, *a la Nimrod*. In addition to all this, she has the *couteau de chasse* by her side, and the figure of the wolf on the buttons of her clothes denoting the *chef-d'œuvre* of her pursuits. Her best hunting-dress, richly ornamented, cost 1200 francs; but, with the exception of one button, there was not a remnant of it to be found. There were likewise in this room a portrait of Baron de Drack, mounted for the chase, in an olive-colored coat, faced with silver, and in a full cocked hat; and one of a well-fed priest, who had been preceptor to Madame in her youth. I have, however, forgotten to name one part of Madame's turn-out for the chase: this is a *bleuse*, behind her saddle, to be resorted to in case of rain; and no doubt she would have had a Mackintosh, had such an article been in use. Her saddle appears large and well padded, and her saddle-cloth of very copious dimensions.

But I cannot quit this room without the mention of a very melancholy occurrence that took place in it, one of a very opposite nature to those of which it had for so many years been the scene. I was shown the spot, in one corner of it, on which this extraordinary person fell, stricken with apoplexy, in her seventy-fifth year, and the next day she died. I also saw her tomb—or rather the grave in which her remains are laid—between two elm trees, in a small churchyard hard by, with nothing but a wooden cross at its head, on which the following inscription appears:—"Ici repose le corps de noble Dame Marie Cecile Charlotte *de*[*] Lauretan, Baronne de Dracek. Décidée le 19 Jan. 1823. age 75." There is a rude sketch of the family arms, the supporters to which were, wolves with the heads of cocks.

In the drawing-room are several pictures on various subjects; amongst them a very good one of an ancestral general officer, in armor, with a beautiful ruff round his neck; his hand resting on his helmet, and his coat of arms appearing on one corner of the canvas. There were others of hunting the wolf, the boar, the stag, and the fox, in all of which Madame is conspicuous; as well as one in which she is represented in the act of fishing, in which she was a great adept. My informant spoke in great praise of her favorite *pécheur*, and how much his loss was lamented by his mistress. Her huntsman also appears in one of those pictures, mounted, and blowing his horn, in a fine laced coat; but the hounds, horses, and game, are all miserably executed.

I now proceeded to the kitchen, which bore evident traces of the good cheer that for so many years existed in this hospitable chateau; forasmuch as, exclusive of a large fire-place, oven, &c., there were six hot hearths of more than usual dimensions. But when I state that, during the widowhood of Madame Drack—and no doubt such was the case in the Baron's day—she had three dinner parties every week, that is, after each day's hunting, these appendages to good cooking were not more than were requisite. There was in this kitchen the largest head of a stag I ever saw or heard of; the antlers were three and a half feet in height, and the length of his face and forehead measured sixteen inches! He was nine years old when Madame shot him before her hounds.

I have forgotten to mention one picture, which is only worthy of notice from the extraordinary fact that it represents. As the hounds of this lady were pursuing a large and ferocious boar, a woodman chanced to be in his path, and, apprehensive that he might attack him, was about to aim a blow at him with his bill-hook as he passed. Whether from agitation at the moment, or from a wish that the blow should be effectual, it is not in my power to determine; but with such violence was the intended instrument of destruction raised previous to its being struck, that the point of the weapon entered the poor fellow's head as he reared it, and killed him on the spot. Madame is represented as riding up to him, in the hope of rendering him aid.

The up-stairs rooms having been entirely stripped of their furniture, present little that is worth remarking upon; but close to the chamber in which Madame slept and died, was something strongly indicative of her character: this was a row of saddle-rests, seven in number, on which her own saddles were kept when not in use; from which trifling circumstance we may conceive the zeal and system with which she pursued everything relating to the chase. Also, in her bed-room were rests for six guns, over the fire-place, in the use of which she was most expert. In fact, almost the last act of her life was that of killing an owl, with a ball, as it sat on the top of her dove-cote. But there were, I understand, signs of the prevailing fashion in almost everything this lady said, did, or thought of. All her dinner-knives were mounted in the horn of stags slain by herself; and even the whistle with which she whistled in her pointers was formed out of a tusk of a huge wild boar, also of her own killing; it measured six inches.

In the upper story of the chateau is a small chapel, in which nothing now remains, except a picture of the Virgin and Child, and a crucifix; but in the lifetime of Monsieur and Madame Drack, mass was daily said in it, previously to turning out for the field.

I of course wished to see the kennel; but as the greater part of it had been pulled down, I am unable to give a description of it. From what I could glean from the gardener, however, I have reason to believe that the number of hounds kept, varied from thirty to fifty couples; the greater number having been in the lifetime of the Baron. Upon my asking him on what they were fed, he answered, "On bread and soup from the house." "Did they not have horse-flesh?" was the next question I put to him. "Jamais, jamais!" was his reply, accompanied by a significant shake of the head, as much as to say, "Do you suppose Madame would have given her darlings such food as that?" Her stud of hunters consisted of eight, for herself and servants;—rather a short allowance, we should say, for three days a week, and no dead months, in short, no respite but from weather. If the boar or the stag were not in season, the wolf and the fox were; and such was this lady's insatiable *penchant* for the chase, that she had even a pack of beagles trained to hunt the badger. I observed that all the hounds represented in the pictures were either black and white, or black-tanned.

The house-establishment consisted of eight servants, male and female,—not over the mark, I should think, for three large dinner-parties per week, exclusive of comers and goers; and at some of these parties the guests would amount to between thirty and forty persons,—such was the unbounded hospitality of this "excellent and *high-spirited* lady," which is the character she bore in the neighborhood. I tried to find her autograph amongst a heap of tattered papers that lay in one of the chambers, but the only trophy brought away with me was the head of a young wolf, for which, of course, I gave the gardener a compensation. He showed me a place in which one hundred heads of these animals were buried in his presence at one time. I have, however, since been favored with her autograph, which, in fact, an English housemaid in these "march of intellect" days would put to the blush; and as for the paper, it is one remove from blotting-paper.

Amongst other propensities in which this lady indulged was the not very feminine one of cock-fighting. This was carried on in a room in one of the outhouses—that in which the bread for the hounds was baked—and not on sod, but on a hard brick floor. Chairs were set round for the company, one of a particular description being reserved for Madame; and as many of the neighbors as thought proper to attend were made welcome.

The following anecdote is very characteristic indeed, as well as very hard to be excelled. It was the custom of Madame Drack to go occasionally to a distant part of the country, when game in her own neighborhood ran short. Her return from one of these excursions was thus described by the gardener:—She passed through St. Omer with nine wolves' heads about her carriage, exposed to public view; blowing the horn herself, and thus attracting notice. So rich was her hunting-dress on the occasion—the chasseur's belt being ornamented with gold tassels—that the soldiers at the gates presented arms to her, mistaking her for a general officer.

Perhaps a more universal follower of, and adept in, field sports than this celebrated woman, is not even at this time to be found; and it is to be lamented that she died without perpetuating her breed. Of the total amount of her prowess I had not the means of being informed: but she is known to have been at the death of six hundred and seventy-three wolves in her time, besides stags, and other inferior quarry; and it is singular, that the last wolf she killed her hounds ran into a village in which there was a *ducasse*, or wake, as we call it, and she shot him in the midst of the people. Let the performances of our Squire (Mr. Osbaldeston) sink into the shade when put into the scale against hers. He, it is true—and I witnessed it—had two packs of fox-hounds, and two sets of horses, on one day in the field, in Leicestershire, and ran a fox with each pack;—but what did Madame Drack do? She killed one wild stag with one pack of hounds and one set of horses in the morning, and another wild stag, with fresh hounds and horses, in the afternoon! Bravo, old lady! "Semper honos, nomenque tuum, laudesque manebunt."

I now bid adieu to this modern Camilla, in her leather breeches and boots;[*] but not without expressing my surprise that, after the example of our Edgar, no French monarch has ordered the total extirpation of wolves in the French forests, in which they now abound to a considerable extent, and much to the detriment of French agriculture, by preventing the folding of sheep on the land, unattended with the expense of watching the folds by night. Previously to the reign of our Anglo-Saxon king Edgar, we learn from Camden's Dissertation on the Coritani, as likewise from Archbishop Usher's Antiquities, Dugdale's Warwickshire, and Pennant's Zoology, that both wolves and bears were common in Great Britain; and Strabo, Dr. Caius, and Nemesian, in their several notices of British dogs, mentions those which were made use of in hunting them; and which, according to the latter authority, were exported to other parts of the globe.

> "Sed non Spartanos tantum, tantumque Molossos,
> Pascendum catulos: divisa Britannia mittit
> Veloces, nostrique orbis venatibus aptos."
>
> NEMESIAN CYNEGET. 123.

Colonel Thornton, in his "Sporting Tour through France," observes that, "the chase of the wolf has this advantage over all others,—that while it is extremely sporting, it is at the same time very useful, and often very necessary; nothing being more destructive than those animals, which have frequently desolated the country, either by surprising the flocks, or by attacking children, whom they carry off and devour. They, besides, make dreadful havoc among the deer in the forests, particularly in the winter." But much larger animals than sheep, deer, and children are destroyed by wolves. It is not long since two cows were killed in one week by wolves, in the neighborhood of Guines forest, about ten miles from Calais; and most scholars remember the story of the fight between the wolf and the bull, related by Plutarch in his life of Pyrrhus, and in which the former was the victor.

There is some resemblance between the hunting of the wolf and the stag, as regards the "find." Each is harbored, and a report given to the master of the pack, previous to taking the field; and each is traceable by the *foot*. That of the he-wolf is larger and thicker than that of the she-wolf. But the distinction is plainer in relation to age. When the wolf is young the foot spreads, or expands, as he walks: when he grows old the ball is narrower, both before and behind; his claws are thick, long, and close; his heel thick and broad, and the fore-part of the foot thicker than the hinder. The she-wolf has a longer and narrower foot than the male: her heel is smaller and closer, and her claws are not so strong.

The destructive powers of these animals may be imagined from the extent of the mouth when open; that of the head which I brought home with me—although it is one of diminutive size, compared with some which remained as trophies over the chateau gates,—measuring six inches from the upper to the nether jaw!

The *foot-scent* of the wolf is far from strong, and is said not to be owned by hounds after the space of two or three hours; but when he runs the covers, what is called "*side-scent*," left on the bushes and brambles which his body has touched, remains a longer time, and much contributes to the chance of finding him by the drag, when he has travelled far throughout the previous night. Hounds, too, I am informed, require much encouragement to pursue the drag of a wolf when it becomes warm, as it is the nature of the dog to be somewhat averse to it. It is singular that, like the dog, the wolf generally stops at the crossings in a wood, and, after the manner of the dog, leaves a memento behind him, and tears up the ground backwards with his claws. His *haunt* varies with the season. In summer he likes an open place amongst thick grass, on which the sun shines during some part of the day: whilst in winter he seeks the deepest recesses of the wood, amongst heath, fern, or rushes. The Honorable Martin Hanke, who has "hunted wolf" with his hounds for several years in the neighborhood of Tours (France,) informs me that his speed and endurance in chase greatly exceed those of our best English foxes. His wind is peculiarly good, and consequently he generally meets with his death by the carbine. Hounds are shy of eating him, for when broken up his flesh has a worse odor than that of the "stinking fox," as the ladies call him.

"Sporting by Nimrod."

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[*] This shows that she was herself of noble blood.

[*] It would seem that a female in man's clothes is now and then to be seen in France at the present day; and we must allow it is not a bad plan for those ladies to adopt who wish to see the world in masquerade. At the last Boulogne races but one, I was shown walking on the course, what I took to be a well-fed country gentleman; but I was in error: it was a lady of fortune, dressed in a blue coat, silk waistcoat, cloth pantaloons, and boots, and she had her close carriage on the ground. I know her name, but there is no occasion to make that public.

ENGLISH FRACAS IN FRANCE.

The Tribunal de Premiere Instance in Paris, was engaged, on Thursday, in the hearing of a suit brought by Mr. Bennet against M. Charles Laffitte, on a difference which, we understand, has for some time divided the sporting and fashionable world. It appeared from the statements of the respective counsel that the litigant parties, being at Boulogne last August, were much taken with a horse called Jemmy, and which they agreed would make an excellent lady's horse. Mrs. Bennet and Madame C. Laffitte had each, however, already a favourite steed, and therefore, according to the statement of M. C. Ledru, on behalf of Mr. Bennet, it was agreed that the mutually coveted animal should be purchased between them, and the ladies should ride him alternately. M. C. Laffitte paid the price, and as evidence of the joint purchase the original owner gave duplicate receipts, but both in the name of M. C. Laffitte as the paymaster, one to each party. The horse, it seems, had remained in the stable of Mr. Bennet till a difference arose between the two gentlemen, when M. Charles Laffitte required it to be given up to him. After some discussion Mr. Bennet consented, but demanded 1,000f. for the keep of the animal while in his possession.—This was refused, on the ground that as Mr. Bennet had had the use of the horse, the least he could do was to feed him during the time. M. Baroche affirmed, on the part of M. C. Laffitte, that he alone was the purchaser, as evidenced by the receipt possessed by Mr. Bennet, being, as well as the other, given in the name or M. C. Laffitte. M. Ledru maintained the contrary, and argued that, according to a note from Madame Charles Laffitte to Mrs. Bennet, thanking that lady for the use of the horse, it would rather seem that the entire property of the animal was vested in Mr. Bennet. The Learned Counsel added that M. C. Laffitte had been invited by Mr. Bennet to appear in Court and give explanations on the subject, which, however, he had not done. The Court decided that, as the receipt was given in the name of M. C. Laffitte, and that if Mr. Bennet had fed the horse he had enjoyed the use of it, the demand must be dismissed with costs.

Mr. Bennet has been concerned in another legal proceeding, but with better success. This gentleman's coachman and footman having frequently been absent when he wanted his carriage, and putting him to the disagreeable necessity of taking fiacres, he resolved to make them pay for their neglect. On one of these occasions he ordered his footman to get him one of these public conveyances at his own expense. The man was insolent, and at length assaulted his master *a la Françoise* by butting at him with his head. Mr. Bennet retorted in the true English style and knocked the fellow down, whereby he was laid up for a week. The man brought an action against his master, laying his damages at 380f. The Court, however, held that the blow was justified by the provocation, and dismissed the complaint.

ANECDOTES OF LIFE IN INDIA.

Two of Lieut C.'s sporting adventures excited considerable notice, and I shall relate them nearly in his own words. While travelling from Trichinopoly to Bombay, through the Conubatore district, and up the Guzulhutty pass, we went to search for hogs and deer, accompanied by two of his followers and two of the villagers. His arms were a large gun, carrying a two-ounce ball, a double barrelled gun, with two balls in each barrel, and a hog-spear. There is a spot near Tallamally where the natives light a lamp every evening, as a tribute to the memory of Dr. Gillespie, who was killed by a bear. Not far from this, in a jungle near a small tank, Lieut. C. found the tracks of deer. He got some of the villagers to beat the cover, and a large spotted deer jumped out, which he fired at and wounded. While reloading the gun, he heard the deer making a sort of hooping noise; he went softly into the jungle, followed closely by his horse-keeper, carrying his double-barrelled gun, and after advancing about twenty paces through thick bushes, when he raised his head to look for the deer, he saw, not four yards from him, the glaring eyes of a huge panther, and then the whole body, setting him just as a spaniel sets game. Lieut C. first aimed at the breast, but before he could fire, the animal raised up its fore part, and looked steadily at its adversary over its shoulder. The gallant huntsman fired both barrels into the shoulder, and then called for his second gun; but before he could receive it, the wounded animal sprang upon him, parried the blow aimed at it with the butt of the gun, and struck the lieutenant to the ground with a blow that felt like the stroke of a tent mallet, and which broke to pieces the powder horn in his pocket. Man and beast rolled together on the earth, and with some difficulty Lieut C. scrambled out of the thicket. Having once more mustered his followers, he drove some buffaloes into the jungle, to ascertain if the panther still remained there. Perceiving that all was quiet, they again entered the jungle, and found the panther lying dead beside the guns, which had fallen in the struggle.

On his return from Bombay, Lieut. C. had a still more singular adventure near the same place. He entered the jungle in search of game, preceded by a favorite powerful dog, that had courage to seize any thing. The dog ran a little ahead, and suddenly made a noise as if choking. "Run, master! a cheetah has caught your dog," said the natives. Lieut. C. advanced cautiously, and saw a large heap, just the color of a royal tiger, black and orange. In a few seconds he beheld the head and neck of an enormous boa constrictor slowly uncoiling itself and gliding towards him. He waited until half of the snake was out of the coil or lump, and then fired both barrels. One ball entered immediately behind the eye, the other about four inches from the head. The whole coil instantly fell, and revealed the poor dog crushed to death within the folds.

In the meantime all Lieut. C.'s followers had fled, and he was forced to go to a village for assistance. Having with some difficulty mustered a little band, he returned and brought out the snake, the dog, and a spotted deer that the snake had killed, the scent of which had probably tempted the unfortunate dog. The carcass of the deer was so bruised, that even the lowest caste in the village refused to touch it, declaring that it was full of *zakar* or venom of the *ashgur*, as they called the snake. The boa was twenty-three feet eight inches long, and about six feet in circumference. There was a large cake of fat inside from the head to the tail, and of this the natives showed great anxiety to obtain possession, declaring that it was an infallible cure for all diseases. The body was hung up on the banian tree opposite the choultry, or inn, of the village. People flocked from all parts of the country to see the monster, and many of the natives used to try whether it was possible to cut through the carcass with a blow of the sword; but even after it was skinned, no person was found who could penetrate more than half way at a single stroke.

Elephants have been employed as executioners in former days by some of the native princes. An old man who had witnessed the scene at Hyder's court, thus described the process:—The criminal who expected some trivial punishment, was brought out into the open space, and did not suspect his danger, as the animal was caparisoned apparently for the prince's use. Hyder addressed his victim in a calm, steady tone, which tended still more to calm the apprehensions of the wretched man. At a moment when it was totally unexpected, Hyder gave a signal with his finger, the elephant, seizing the criminal with his trunk, threw him on the ground, and placing the fore foot on his breast, crushed him to death in an instant. The exhibition, however, appears to have been unusual, for my informant declared that the spectators were filled with horror and amazement, and that they could not avoid evincing strong symptoms of dissatisfaction in the presence of the tyrant.

During the Decan campaign, I had greatly extended my knowledge of Hindoo manners and customs by inquiring into the nature of any novelty which I met, either on the march or in the towns and villages where I was quartered. Amongst the most remarkable circumstances brought under my observation, were the ceremonies observed by the Hindoos in invoking and supplicating certain deities whom they believe to be powers that preside and rule over certain diseases, especially those that are of an epidemic character. These rites have been multiplied since the great scourge of India, spasmodic cholera, has begun to be so prevalent and so fatal; the belief that this fatal disease has been produced by some malignant demon, however, is not confined to the Hindoos, but is shared by many of the Mahommedans and native Christians. When the Mahrattahs or Hindoos hear that this pestilence has appeared in their vicinity, a public meeting is convened, and collections are made to defray the expenses of a sacrifice to propitiate the destroying deity. The proportion that each individual has to pay is determined by a species of voluntary assessment, and it is remarkable that this is generally levied with honor and equity. The oblations consist of grain, fruit, vegetables and flowers, which are offered at the shrine of the malignant divinity, while the Brahmins read portions of the shasters and recite mantras, or prayers, the words of which are supposed have been originally dictated by divine inspiration. Various processions take place both by night and day, in which the symbols of the deities, not always the most decent or delicate objects in nature, are ostentatiously exhibited. The images of the idols are either borne on men's shoulders, or drawn in highly ornamented cars, called There. They are preceded by musicians blowing collary horns, beating tom-toms and other discordant instruments; fireworks are occasionally exhibited, and troops of dancing girls display their agility round the car, singing hymns in honor of the idol. The greater part of the population, on such an occasion, is found in attendance on the procession, and though the spectacle be very absurd, it must be confessed that it is occasionally very imposing. I have been credibly informed that on one occasion a severe influenza appeared in northern India, where such a disease is of exceeding rare occurrence. A celebrated Brahmin was consulted, and he declared that a certain divinity, called the Mother of Sore Throats, had lost her son, and sent this disease to punish the people for not lamenting his death. A funeral procession was instantly prepared, but my informant did not know by what symbol the son of this extraordinary divinity was represented; the entire population of the neighborhood turned out to express sorrow for his loss, exclaiming, at the highest pitch of their voice, "O, Mother of Sore Throats, forgive us! Your son was dead and we knew it not." The influenza soon after abated, and a new divinity was added to the endless catalogue of Hindoo mythology.

[From a work by Major H. Bevan.]

THE DONIZETTIS, OR GENIUS AMONG THE TAILORS.

Nothing is more curious than the history of the great masters of the revels in the terrestrial paradise of Italian operas. Donizetti's eldest brother, the leader of the band of the sublime Padishah, who makes the Sultanas and Odalisks dance to the tune of "Di Piacer," since Mahmoud has inducted them into Parisian corsets—Donizetti's brother, we are informed, was of yore master tailor at Bergamo. That he had glorious journeymen no one will gainsay when told who were his satellite snips. These were Donizetti and the divine warbler, Rubini. A fag they had, a little football, who conveyed to them the cloth, inexpressibly cut by the elder Donizetti for the fashionables of the metropolis of Beccafigui and Polenta—for the cocks of the walk in the glorious birthplace of the most immortal and popular of all heroes, and the most multiplied in his progeniture, whereof the English descendants are dumb—high master Arlequino! This aforesaid fag—*pronto a far tutto notte e giorno*—was, it we mistake not, Donizetti, the composer! Younger by many years than his brother, the utmost dream of his ambition was then to mount the board, wield the shears, and handle the goose as his Turklike-seated comrades, or succeed to the cutting out and cabbaging profits of the *maestro*, his brother. However, tailoring did not sufficiently swell the pockets of the four heroes aforesaid. To give vent to the latent musical fire within their breasts, and, above all, to increase their few *pezzetni* of money, they hired themselves of an evening to sing in the Bergamo choruses. As luck would have it, Meyer, he whose name will go down to posterity with bright "Medea," had imagined the education and formation of choruses to supply the great theatres of Italy, and established himself at Bergamo, a little town that has produced more great artists of song than any gigantic metropolis of Europe. Under Meyer's fostering auspices the two first tenors of modern times made their first steps to fortune on the gamut scale. They next sang at fairs, which, like all great meetings in Italy, cannot thrive without an opera, and, from singing in a barn, they have risen to thrill the audiences of the greatest theatres of the greatest and most civilised nations of any age.—Honour unto them, who, unlike so many others in the last agitated half-century of continental history, have emerged from humble industry to delight, and not to convulse the world.

Postponement of the Long Island Races.

At a Meeting of the NEW YORK JOCKEY CLUB, held at the Office of the "SPIRIT OF THE TIMES," in accordance to notice given, on Friday, the 13th instant, it was resolved to postpone the Meeting over the Union Course, as now advertised for the 1st Tuesday in Obtober, for one week. The regular Meeting for this Fall will therefore commence the 2d Tuesday in October. JAMES FOSTER, Jr., V. P.

ALEX. L. BOTTS, *Secretary*.

On Dits in Sporting Circles.

The Great Kentucky Sweepstakes.—Letters from Bardstown, dated the 22d ult., inform us that *Billy Townes*, Lucy Fuller, Missouri, and Texana, in Mr. McCARGO's stable, are in fine health and doing well. They have had no rain in that section of Kentucky for six weeks. McCargo's stable is in training at F. J. MURPHY's farm, two miles and a half from Bardstown. A letter from Newport, dated the 6th inst, is to the following effect:—"*Wagner* is well and doing well; I shall give him a run in the morning with Altorf." * * * * "This season has been a hard one for horses that are training in Kentucky for the Louisville races; we have had no rain for six weeks." We have not heard directly of Picton, or any thing new of the Kentucky horses since our last.

Sweepstakes at the Eagle Course, Trenton.—The stakes upon this Course having closed at an earlier period than usual, the Secretary informs us that several nominations were in consequence made too late for admission. To meet the wishes of such as have been thus disappointed, a new stake is opened, which will close on the 1st of October, to which they are requested to renew their subscription.

"SWEEPSTAKE for all 3 yr. old colts and fillies, $300 subscription, $100 forfeit. To name and close on the 1st Oct. Mile heats.

Camden Races.—A letter, yesterday, from Mr. FRIEND, the proprietor, informs us that his Poststake of $2.000 each, Four mile heats, has closed with three subscribers. The Jockey Club purse is to be run for at the same time, and goes to the winner, the $2,000 each being an inside stake. One of his sweepstakes, for 3 year olds, has ten subscribors at $500 each subscription, $200 forfeit. Altogether he will offer great attraction. His request that we would keep our paper open for his advertisement (to reach us by this morning's mail) would be complied with, but that we are obliged, this week, to go to press half a day earlier than usual, in order to serve our Country subscribers with Portraits of Imp. Leviathan.

"*The Old Napoleon.*"—The suggestion of "N." to publish in our "American Turf Register and Sporting Magazine," a portrait of Col. JOHNSON of Virginia, is echoed on all sides, and we are desired to give it of all things. It would doubtless be a very great curiosity to many, and we know of no picture that would give such general satisfaction. We beg to say to his "troops of friends," that all you have to do, gentlemen, is to get the Colonel's consent, and send us a good likeness of him, of which several have been painted. We will bring it out in the January number of the "Register," and if you will send the painting to us within six weeks, so that the artist shall not be hurried, we promise to have executed as beautiful and highly finished a portrait as has ever been engraved in the country. We shall rely on Messrs. B. O. T., N. L., and others, to furnish, not exactly his pedigree and performances, but a sketch of his racing career.

"Talking of guns," the suggestion about Col. J.'s portrait prompted a Georgia correspondent to the expression of the following good idea, which we give in his own words:—

"I take the liberty of suggesting to you the propriety of getting the "Napoleon of the Turf," to give to the world through the columns of your valuable paper, his method of training horses for the Turf. I am aware that he has the best right to knowledge gained by long experience, but I am induced to think that he is willing to advance the real interests of the racing world—therefore he should "let his light shine before men."

Not so bad an idea, that! Sorry we are too poor, just now, to "make it much of an object" for our friend Col. J., but we should like mighty well to pay twenty dollars a column for that same "knowledge gained by long experience," to which our correspondent rather thinks Col. J. "has the best right." Who would not walk ten miles to read a paper containing "Reminiscences of the American Turf, by Col. Wm. R. Johnson?"

Cincinnati Races Postponed—It will be seen from an advertisement in today's paper that the Cincinnati Jockey Club Races have been postponed from the 10th Sept., to the 2d Monday, 14th October.

The name of *Conservative* is claimed by Messrs. MILES A. BOTT, and ROBT. BEVERLEY, of Alabama, for a b. f. foaled in May last, got by Pacific, out of an own sister to Fanny Cline.

A letter from an esteemed correspondent now at Limestone Springs, S. C., informs us that the races at that place commence on the 7th of Oct. He states that "not less than forty horses are now preparing; many are not destined again to 'appear in public on the stage,' probably. Yet so many have sent their young things here for 'trial' that it will not be the softest place imaginable."

The following pedigree of the celebrated trotting mare *Lady Suffolk*, owned by D. BRYAN, jr., of Comack, L. I., has been furnished for publication:—

Lady Suffolk was got by Engineer, out of a Quixotte mare (Quixotte by Messenger, out of a Messenger mare), grandam by Rainbow, out of a common mare. The dam of Lady Suffolk was owned and bred by Gen. JOHN FLOYD, of Smithtown, L. I., and sold by his son to CHAS. LITTLE, Esq., of Smithtown, from whom she passed into the hands of RICHARD BLAYDENBURGH, Esq., who bred Lady Suffolk. [Query—Is this last named gentleman our friend of Stump Pond?—*Ed.*]

THE ARKANSAS TURF.

FORT SMITH, July 25, 1839.

Dear Sir,—In the absence of your valuable correspondent "N. of Arkansas," I thought it might not be amiss for me to give some little *items* of what is going on in the far west. We are on the very confines of creation—the sun sets but a few miles west of us—and unless some one takes the trouble to keep the world informed of the sayings and doings of this hole in the corner, many important and interesting events might pass by unhonored and unsung.

Isolated as we are, we have made a "glorious stagger" towards a prominent position in the sporting world, and I venture to predict that in a very short time Arkansas will not be behind any of her sister states in the production of fine horses, and first rate racers. The way they do things in this county is the right way, there is a liberality in carrying out a favorite measure, that I have never seen elsewhere. The sports of the turf stand No. 1 with an Arkansas man, and he "goes his pile" in support of his hobby. Our track at this place is likely to be the theatre of many a desperate conflict this Fall. Under the management of its spirited and liberal owner, Maj. ELIAS RECTOR, it has been fitted up, and prepared in a style that would vie with your Beacon or Union Course—it has been handsomely fenced in—a fine and well kept hotel opened, and stabling for any number of horses. The Jockey Club purses for this Fall Meeting are worth about $1500, and no mistake. The club is composed of the best men in the county, men in whom there is no flinching, and having started in this matter there will be no looking back. This will no doubt be the favorite track in Arkansas—no better one can be made any where. It is laid out on what we call a rolling prairie, with two or three slight ascents and declivities, just enough as I think, to make a good time track.

There will be all sorts of "lumbering" in October—many of the south western cracks will be here, besides those of our own state, which by-the-bye, are not to be sneezed at in any crowd. We shall have Eudora, Betsey Watson, Hannibal, Widow Cheerly, John Belcher, Lady Nashville's sister, (who is yet without a name) Belle, Experiment, and a string of young things brought on this season, who have got to win a name, and a niche in the temple of fame.—We hear that we are to be visited by at least two stables from St. Louis, a couple from Kentucky, some from Tennessee, &c.—all of them, no doubt, thinking that this is a "soft spot," where the coin can be had by the cart load. Let them all recollect the advice the boy gave his father—says he, "Dad, when you go to the Rackensack, mind and shuffle the cards," says he, "'twas six and six, dad, and I held the ace of trumps."—"But," says the old man, "where is your horse?"—"Why, dad, you see he turned Jack on me!"

On the 21st of next month, we have a match for $2000 a side, between N. L. French's *Hannibal*, and Mays and Stafford's *Eliza Ross*—Hannibal the favorite.

Yours truly, H.

Fauquier White Sulphur Springs (Va.) Fall Races

Commenced over the *Victoria Course* (within half a mile of the Springs), on

TUESDAY, Sept. 3,1839—Purse $150, ent. $10, free for all ages, 3 yr. olds carrying 86lbs.—4, 100—5, 110—6, 118—7 and upwards, 124lbs.; allowing 3lbs to mares and geldings. Mile heats.

O. P. Hare's gr. f. *Andrewetta*, by Andrew, dam by Oscar, 4 yrs	1	1
W. H. Tayloe's b. c. *Capt. Thos. Hoskins*, by Imp. Autocrat, out of Minerva by Tom Tough, 4 yrs	3	2
Thos. Doswell's ch. c. *Oriflamme*, by Mons. Tonson, dam by Sir Hal, 4 yrs	4	3
Jas. B. Kendall's b. h. *Henry A. Wise*, by Dick Dashall, dam by Hickory, 5 yrs	2	dist.
James Green's ch. g. *Hard Luck*, 4 yrs	dist.	

Time, 1:54—1:52.

Mr. HARE purchased *Capt. Thomas Hoskins* after the race for $1500.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 4—Purse $250, conditions as before, Two mile heats.

Thos. Doswell's b. f. *Martha Bickerton*, by Pamunky, dam by Tariff, 4 yrs	3	1	1
Henry Shephard's b. c. by Columbus, dam by Catton	5	2	2
Col. Wm. L. White's ch. f. *Betsey Coleman*, by Goliah, out of Malinda, 4 yrs	1	dist.	
Wm. Duvall's ch. h. *Corsair*, by Timoleon, out of Zuleika, 5 yrs	2	dist.	
Col. J. C. Gibson's (Capt. Davis') ch. f. *Faith*, by Goliah, dam by Herod, 4 yrs	4	dist.	
O. P. Hare's *Willis*	dr		
W. H. Tayloe's *The Pony*	dr		

Time, 4:13—4:14—4:24. Track very heavy from rain.

THURSDAY, Sept 5—Purse $500, conditions as before, Three mile heats.

Col. Wm. L. White's ch. c. *Jack Pendleton*, by Goliah, out of Philip's dam, by Trafalgar, 4 yrs	1	1
O. P. Hare's b. h. *Champagne*, by Eclipse, dam by Sir Archy, 5 yrs	2	2
J. B. Kendall's b. h. *Sufferer*, by Eclipse, out of Meg Dodds by Sir Archy, 4 yrs	3	dr
Wm. Duvall's b. m. *Martha Colvin*	dist.	
Maj. Doswell's gr. g. *Dandy*	dist.	
J. C. Gibson's (G. Long's) *Hope*	dist.	

Time, 6:40—6:34. Track still heavy.

FRIDAY, Sept. 6—Purse $800, conditions as before, Four mile heats.

O. P. Hare's b. c. *Capt. Thos. Hoskins*, by Imp. Autocrat, out of Minerva by Tom Tough, 4 yrs	1	1
Maj. Thos Doswell's b. h. *Chotank*, by Pamunky, dam by Arab, 5 yrs	2	dr
Col. W. L. White's *John Hampden*, by Goliah, dam by Director, 4 yrs	dist.	
Jas. B. Kendall's *Master Henry*, by Henry, dam by Eclipse, 6 yrs	dist.	

Time, 8:33.

SAME DAY—*Second Race*—A Match for $1000 a side, Four mile heats.

Col. Duvall's *Martha Colvin*, by Agrippa, 6 yrs	1	1
Maj. Thos. Doswell's gr. g. *Dandy*, by Medley, aged	2	2

Time, 8:35—8:54. Track still very heavy.

SATURDAY, Sept. 7—A Sweepstake for 3 yr. olds, sub. $50 each, with the gate money of the day added. Mile heats.

Col. J. C. Gibson's b. c. *Snag*, by Pamunky	1	1
Col. White's b. c. by Goliah	2	2

Time, 2:21—2:10.

The Turfites returned home much pleased with the Victoria Course, recommending it as the best above the tide water, and suggesting eligible improvements to be made before next meeting.

MUDHOLE JOCKEY CLUB RACES.

[The following article reached us in a letter postmarked Charleston, S. C., and we would "give something handsome" to know who was the writer. How the deuce did he happen to know enough of the letters which reach us almost daily, to indite so capital a parody on their contents? With all our correspondence before him, the writer could not have made a more palpable hit, and if he will send us his address and write us an occasional letter, he shall have a volume of the "Spirit," without a "joint note to pay the subscription on the receipt of the last number." The private note attached to his letter is the best thing we have read since the story of "A Quarter Race in Kentucky," which to our mind has no parallel in the language, and we mean to publish it annually unless its author sends us another story. As for Mr. JOHN GOIT, we have only to remark "*go it while you're young!*"]

The Annual races over the Mudhole Turf, will commence on Monday, the 31st July next, and continue for six days.

First day, Four mile heats	Purse,	$15 00
Second day, Three mile heats	"	12 50
Third day, Two mile heats	"	7 50
Fourth day, Mile heats	"	5 00
Fifth (specie) day, One mile dash	"	5 00

On this day the purse will be put up in quarters and half dollars.

Sixth day, handicap purse, Two mile heats, for the money taken at the gates; the entrance money of the members of the club and their acquaintances to be returned.

After which the "SMITH PUMPKIN PLATE"—a race for Mr. Smith's celebrated large pumpkin, weighing 52 lbs. 7½ oz.; entrance for this race to depend on the number of subscribers for the purses; five per cent. on the amount of each.

The proprietor begs to inform the sporting public that at great expense he has put many improvements upon this course. A new shanty for the sale of refreshments has been erected under the patronage of the Jockey Club, and most of the stumps in the quarter-stretch have been burned down. A flock of geese and an abundance of grease have been procured for Gander Pulling, for which a fine limb of a tree has been prepared, and will be tastefully painted and ornamented with ribbons. An expert thimble-rigger has been engaged for the whole week, and in short, neither trouble nor expense has been spared to put this course upon an equality with the first in the country.

There are several stables in the vicinity expected to be shortly in training: among other "good 'uns" therein, we may mention Capt. Brags' ch. g. *Slowgoer* that ran a first-rate fifth for the gallon of whisky, at Rong's store, year before last, and his untried but beautiful filly, *Roughskin*, whose action at the corn trough gives promise of her proving a clipper. Col. BLUFF has his famous *Shortwind*, the old veteran *Tumbledown*, and a young thing for which he claims the name of *Stumbler*, in his Old Josh's hands, who when you ask about them, says nothing, but winks very hard with both eyes alternately. *Flybrush*, *Hightail*, *Distance post*, *Terrapin*, and many others are expected to show, and those in the secret confidently expect a visit from the "old white nose," Monarch, Bee's-wing, Wagner, and others, as immediately adjoining the course there is a splendid place for camping out those stables that may come from a distance. Our purses are open to all comers, and we challenge the *world* to a contest for the prizes.

JOHN GOIT.

Owner of the Mudhole track, and President and Secretary of the Mudhole J. C.

The following sweepstakes to be run over this course are now open.

For foals dropped 1844—4 mile heats, entrance 10 dollars, half forfeit, the forfeit to be paid to the proprietor at the time of making entry.

No. 2.

POST STAKE, 1 one mile out, to be run in 1847, for horses foaled 1840, that never won a heat, entrance 5 dollars, h. ft. Now 6 subscribers.

Capt. Brag names —— by Jack out of Gill.
Also, —— by Tarquiny.
Also, —— by Tarquiny.
Major Jones names ——
Also, ——
Col. Peake names full sister to John Gildron.

To remain open until day of race.

☞CONFIDENTIAL!

Dear Porter,—I send you a programme of the sports over our turf next July, which you must insert in a prominent part of your paper, and notice in due editorial. I take advantage of my coming to Charleston to write you, as there is no mail in my neighborhood. By the way, might you not suggest this course as the proper one for the great national race between England and America to be run over? I know you have influence in such matters, and will expect you to use it for me. I am not a subscriber to your paper, but if you exert yourself in this matter, I will try and get up a club in my neighborhood, to take it for six months, and send you on our joint notes in payment, on receipt of the last number. I remain, dear sir, yours confidently.

JOHN GOIT.

TO THE FRIENDS OF "JERRY."—I will run my horse *Crusher*, one mile and repeat, according to the rules of the Little Rock Jockey Club, against *Jerry*, for the sum of $500 a side. Backers shall be forthcoming.

August 12, 1839. A. DANEY.

To the Owners of Eudora.—I will run my b. horse, *Hannibal*, agst. *Eudora*, Two mile heats, over the Fort Smith (Arks.) Course, the ensuing Fall, the day after the Four mile race of the Jockey Club, for $1,000, agreeable to the rules of the course; or I will enter into a Post Stakes, $2,500 entrance, to be run over the Fort Smith Course, agreeable to rule, on the 25th Dec. next, Mile heats, two to make a race, to close the 1st Sept., half forfeit, to be deposited in the branch bank at Fayetteville, at the time of entering.

Van Buren, Arks., August 1, 1839. H. L. FRENCH.

CAMBRIDGE PARK TROTTING COURSE.

The Association which established this course near Boston, have just disposed of it to Mr. SAMUEL K. BAYLEY, of that city, a gentleman of character, means, and enterprise. The Association is comprised of gentlemen of wealth and standing in that community, who laid out the course, and have managed it thus far to the utmost satisfaction of the public; most of the members, however, being deeply engaged in mercantile business, or professionally, it was thought it would conduce more to the interests of all parties that the course should be placed in the hands of some man of spirit, who would give it his undivided attention. Mr. Bayley being applied to, determined to make the purchase, and the property could not have fallen into better hands; Mr. B.'s name is a pledge that he will carry out the intentions of the Association with credit to himself, and his numerous friends "here and elsewhere" wish him all sorts of good luck.

The Cambridge Trotting Park Course has been managed with such scrupulous propriety, that their meetings have been numerously attended by the citizens of Boston, and at the last meeting in August, gentlemen with their families made up a considerable portion of the spectators. Under these circumstances we have been pained and mortified to find admitted into the columns of one of our Boston daily contemporaries a series of articles from anonymous sources, reflecting not only upon the establishment of the track itself, but upon its management, and the character of those who have attended the exhibitions on it as spectators. Thus far the friends of the Course have not deigned to reply to these attacks, which are not only entirely gratuitous, but base libels. We cannot think the fanatics will have the hardihood to bring the subject before the Grand Jury, as they pretend they will; last year an attempt was made by a few old women in small clothes, backed by a Grand Junction of the Eleven Temperance Societies of New Jersey, to put down the race course at Camden, opposite Philadelphia, but the bill was indignantly kicked out of the Legislature. A correspondent has written us from Boston a very forcible letter on the subject of the article alluded to, which we subjoin, with the simple remark, that we hope the whole matter will be suffered to drop.

BOSTON, Sept. 10, 1839.

Dear P.—I have seen that you have a number of times made mention in the "Spirit" of a course that has been got up in Cambridge, four miles from Boston, by an association of gentlemen, for the improvement of road horses. The track has lately been put in perfect order, enclosed by a fence eight or ten feet high, and stands have been erected, at a very considerable expense, for the accommodation of gentlemen who are disposed to visit the place and witness the performances of that noble animal the horse. Some of the amateurs in trotting horses, two or three weeks since, agreed that they would enter their horses to trot for different purses, the amount of which, in your own good "Spirit," I, with many others of your subscribers, was pleased to see.

I have conversed with many of the gentlemen who were instrumental in establishing a place for the lovers of fine horses to ride and drive, without being compelled to hazard the lives of others or their own, in driving upon the public highways, and they informed me that that it was established solely as a place of resort for innocent amusement and recreation, and the well known character of those who visited the course on the first day of the show satisfied me fully that the public generally looked upon it in that light. I have visited for years the courses in your city, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Trenton, and have never seen a more respectable collection on either of the courses than I did at the Fall meeting of the "Cambridge Trotting Park" Association. 'Tis true I have seen a greater number of ladies, but never a collection more respectable; they consisted of merchants and their wives, whose characters stand, like Cæsar's wife, "above suspicion." Yet, notwithstanding all this, a paper published in this city, called the "Mercantile Journal," whose ostensible editor is a Mr. *Sleeper*, has admitted to his columns communications from an anonymous writer (at least so to the public), which has not only heaped abuse and insult upon the head of every gentleman that has visited the place, but has reflected upon the character of every lady, in terms too foul to be repeated in the columns of any respectable publication. I, for one, Sir, did I believe one-tenth of what the aforenamed correspondent of the "Boston Mercantile Journal" asserts to be facts, should be ashamed to have my family or friends even think I could be induced to visit such a sink of iniquity and corruption as he in his communications has endeavored to make the "Cambridge Trotting Park." I believe he is either misinformed, or is maliciously endeavoring to injure the feelings and characters of those who were disposed to be spectators to what I consider a very innocent recreation, and to me, malice and blackguardism appears the leading points in all the articles which have appeared in the "Mercantile Journal" respecting the "Trotting Park." If there *is* no law to protect the characters and feelings of respectable citizens from such Billingsgate abuse, let us all, every well-wisher of decency, arise and say to our law makers, "give us something to protect our wives and daughters from calumny from so polluting a source as anonymous scribblers."

ANTI-FANATIC.

NEW RACE COURSE IN MISSISSIPPI.

OAKLAND (Miss.), Aug. 18, 1839.

Dear Sir,—I have just got a beautiful race course in complete order. We have a respectable purse already made up, and will form a Club in a few days. There are now in training here and in this vicinity some fine stables of horses, including Leviathans, Luzboroughs, Tranbys, &c. I have not the least doubt of fine sport this Fall.

There is a match between J. D. ALFORD's ch. g. *Red Bone*, by Imp. Leviathan, and WALTER STROTHER's ch. h. *Leesburg*, by Red Rover, for $1000 a side, to come off 30th Oct. next over this course. Present appearances indicate fine sport in the South this season. We are also getting a post-office here, which, as soon as properly arranged, I will be able to procure for you several good subscribers. Oakland is situated 7½ miles west of Raymond, in Hinds County, in a beautiful high and healthy region.

There is a sweepstake open to be run in the Fall of 1842, over the Oakland Course, for colts bred in Mississippi, dropped Spring of 1839, $300 entrance, half forfeit, mile heats. Now one subscriber, three or more to make race.

I have just returned from a hunting party, and have only time to add that I killed two large bucks at one shot, and wounded a third, but didn't get him. I am in a fine hunting range, and will give you further adventures hereafter.

The races over this course will come off about the 1st Nov. I have some fine stock, and would like to say something about their pedigrees, but have not the documents present at this time; indeed, a great many of my papers were destroyed in the late fire at Portsmouth.

In great haste, very truly your friend, W. F. DILLON.

Extract of a letter dated MACON (Ga.), Aug. 29, 1839.

Dear Sir,—I was laboring under the impression that I had handed to one of your agents (Mr. LEEFE) the subscription due for this year's "Spirit of the Times." Excuse the delay: all I can say is, better late than never. I am certainly richly paid by the weekly perusal, and would not be without it for three times the amount I had more than once thought of suggesting the identical improvements you have made, especially that of the engravings. Let its contents be something more of domestic animals and the management thereof, and, in my conception, it will be the *ne plus ultra* of papers. However—"*Non disputande de gustibus.*" If I did not take so many literary papers I might think it inimitable already.

I wish you to publish the pedigree of *Maria Bennett* in "the Spirit," desiring information respecting the breeder of her dam and grandam. Mr. WM. BENNETT has removed from Virginia to Alabama or Tennessee. I have seen some gentlemen who knew him well in Virginia, and they think he has now a plantation near Greensboro', Ala. She was purchased at a large price, and is now stinted to, and I believe to be in foal, by Imp Priam. It is from a suggestion of Mr. EDGAR and other gentlemen that this information is sought. I hope some acquaintance of Mr. Bennett's may see the notice, and forward the information desired, should it not meet the eye of Mr. B. himself. Yours very truly, J. L.

P.S. Your correspondent "P." of Virginia, has hit the vein I have long wished opened. Get him to follow it up by all means. J. L.

Maria Bennett, bred by Wm. Bennett, Esq., of Mecklenburg County, Va., on the Roanoke; she is a rich bay, 15½ hands high, without white, now 12 yrs. old; got by old Sir Archy, dam by the famous horse old Madison, grandam by Imp. Bedford—Imp. Dare Devil—Imp. Shark—Indian Queen, by Meade's Pilgrim (she was grandam of Mucklejohn and Sir William, and g. g. dam of Henry)—her dam by Imp. Janus—Imp. Jolly Roger—Imp. Valiant.

Memoir of Leviathan.

PEDIGREE, CHARACTERISTICS AND PERFORMANCES
OF THE IMPORTED HORSE

LEVIATHAN,

WITH INCIDENTAL NOTICES OF HIS CONTEMPORARIES, AND THE WINNERS OF HIS GET.

Accompanied with a Portrait engraved on Steel

By DICK, from an Original Painting by TROYE.

The distinguished English race-horse, which forms the subject of this memoir, is the sire of more winners on the American Turf than any horse of the present day. With the exceptions of Eclipse and Bertrand, no horse since Sir Archy has been so successful in the breeding stud. Like the stock of the celebrated Virginian, his colts, literally speaking, all run, and though many o them have been more celebrated as "sweepstake colts" than by their subsequent performances, the fact may be fairly attributed to the circumstance of the unreasonable demands made upon his strength and courage. For the first few seasons after his arrival in this country the number of his get almost exceeds belief; his great powers were overtasked to such a degree that the wonder is how he ever got a race-horse at all. Subsequently, the number of mares bred to him was limited, and the result is that he had, last year, not only the greatest number of winners but more winners at four mile heats, than any other stallion in America. With a climate as genial, perhaps, as ours for vigor, in England thirty or forty mares are the limit for a fine horse, while a class of twenty-five is the ordinary number. Here it is not a very rare circumstance for a popular stallion to cover from ninety to one hundred and thirty mares, and in some instances the number of one hundred and fifty has been reached! Is not this a palpable and shameful abuse of the powers and reputation of a horse? "You might as well look for a healthy and vigorous offspring from a town profligate."

Leviathan was bred by J. PAINTER, Esq., of Staffordshire, England, and foaled in 1823. He was got by Muley (son of Orville out of Eleanor by Whiskey) out of Sarsaparilla by Windle, bred by Sir Thomas Stanley in 1809—her dam by Anvil out of Virago by Snap—Regulus—Sister to Black-and-all-Black, (known in this country as Othello,) by Crab—Miss Slammerkin by True Blue—Oxford Arabian—D'Arcy Black-legged Royal mare. Thus it will be seen that he has the "maximum" of blood, which has descended to him without stain for centuries. He is intimately allied to the best horses that have flourished in Great Britain since the Restoration; several strains of the Godolphin Arabian's blood through his most distinguished sons, Lath, Regulus, Blank, Babraham, Cade, Cygnet, &c. are here united; together with a notable stream descending from Darley's Arabian, through Flying Childers, Snip and Snap, enlarged and enriched by the combined current flowing from the veins of the Byerly Turk, Curwen's Bay Barb, and Alcock's Arabian, through Basto and Crab, Croft's Partner, Tartar, Herod and Highflyer, with as much from the heart of Eclipse, as could be wished—the several strains of blood uniting in as pure a stream as flows in the veins of any horse now living.

Our Portrait of Leviathan presents so faithful and striking a likeness of him as he appears in the breeding stud, that, except to place it upon record, we might omit the details of his characteristics. TROYE, the celebrated animal painter, has executed several pictures of him, but the one from which our Portrait was engraved is considered one of his happiest efforts. It was painted expressly for JAMES JACKSON, Esq., of the Forks of Cypress, near Florence, Ala., who imported him, and we think it will be conceded on all hands that Mr. DICK, the artist, has preserved in his engraving all that spirit and effect for which the original picture has been so much admired. Leviathan is a horse of noble presence, full sixteen hands high, with all the strength, substance, and muscular developments of Duroc, the sire of Eclipse. He is a deep chesnut, with a peculiar shade of mahogany interspersed; his face is lit up with a narrow blaze, and his head set off by well placed and prettily pointed ears, unlike most of the stock of his sire, while he has the finest hazel eyes. His head, which is clean and bony, is set on with a graceful curvature, to a thick neck, which comes well out from particularly fine and oblique shoulders. His short back is supported by strong fillets and highly arched loins; indeed, very few horses can compare with him in strength "across the loins"—one of the most important "points" of a horse, whether bred for the turf or the road. His shoulder blades are long and capacious, with well-defined muscles, and taper points very much declined in the sway, and approximating towards the hips in a remarkable degree; and the range, or sweep, of his hind quarters, from the point of the hip to the hock, and thence to the ground, is especially great. He has great depth through the brisket, and also through the flank, and his measurement around the heart is immense; with a large and compact frame he combines great length and substance in the bones and muscles of his quarters; he has clean broad legs, with large and well detached sinews, and stands clear and even on excellent dark chesnut hoofs; with so nice an adaptation of all his parts, his action is strong and elastic. His coat is of the richest satin, and with his size, action, and the general symmetry of his proportions, combine to give him a most beautiful and commanding appearance.

In connection with his description we annex the following accurate admeasurement of Leviathan, taken on the 7th Dec., 1830, when in low order and seven years old:—

	Inches.		Inches.
Height at withers	64	Round knee	12½
Height at loin	64	Round cannon, midway	9
From elbow to ground	37½	Round stifle	40
From point of hip to point of hock	42½	Round tibia	18
From point of hock to ground	25	Round hock	16¼
From point of shoulder to point of buttock	69	Round cannon	9½
Round muzzle	18¼	Length of head	23¼
Round at the swell of jaws	26	Length of the neck	30
Round neck at setting on of head	30	Length of back	18
Round neck at the body	47	Length of croup	18
Round body at the girth	72	From point to point of shoulder	16
Round do. at flank	72	From point to point of hip	19
Round arm at the swell	22		

Leviathan made his debut on the Turf in his 2 yr. old form, in Aug., 1825, under the name of *Mezereon*, which was subsequently changed. The following list of his performances is compiled from WEATHERBY'S English Racing Calendar.

1825. *Wolverhampton*, Aug. 16—Sweepstakes of 20 sovereigns each, with 20 added, for 2 yr. olds; 4 subscribers; Three quarters of a mile.
Mr. Yates' b. f. *Little-bo-peep*, by Paulowitz, out of Berenice, sis. to Bucephalus, and dam of Cora, Eve, Beatrice, Squib, etc. .... Spring 1
Mr. Painter's ch. c. *Mezereon* (now *Leviathan*), by Muley, out of Coxcomb's dam 2
Mr. Mytton's b. f. *Louisa*, by Orville, out of Quadrille 3

The Old Sporting Magazine (page 67, vol. XVI.) states that "Louisa was the favorite, and took the lead, and was only headed a few yards from home; all came in within a length." Nine days after, Leviathan made his second appearance, beating a good field; he did not start again this year.

——. *Burton on Trent*, Aug. 24—A Sweepstakes of 25 sovereigns each; for 2 yr. old colts, 8st. 2lb. (114lbs.), fillies 8st. Six subs. Half a mile.
Mr. Painter's ch. c. *Mezereon* (now *Leviathan*), by Muley .... H. Arthur 3
Mr. Massey's b. f. *Claudia*, by Paulowitz, dam by Sir Solomon 1
Mr. Hilton's bl. c. *Northwood*, by Tagus, dam by Cesario 2
Mr. Mytton's b. f. by Cannon Ball, out of Mishap 4
Mr. Longden's ch. c. *Whittlesea*, by Seagrave, dam by Selim 5

The Sporting Magazine (Vol. XVII.) says "Six to 4 on the winner. Won easy." Mezereon was sold in the fall to Mr. GIFFARD, and subsequently appeared under the name of Leviathan.

1826 *Chester*, May 3—The *Dee Stakes* of 50 sovs. each, h. ft., for 3 yr. olds; colts 8st. 7lbs. (119lbs.), fillies 8st. 2lbs. Eleven subs. Once round and a distance.
Mr. Giffard's ch. c. *Leviathan* (late Mezereon), by Muley .... H. Arthur 1
Sir T. Stanley's ch. c. by Tiresias, out of Maid of Lorn 2

Mr. Mytton's *Balloon*, Mr. Houldsworth's *Fanny Davis*, Lord Derby's ch. c. *Prussian*, Ld. Grosvenor's br. f. *Basilisk*, Sir W. Wynn's br. c. *Sancredo*, and Mr. Clifton's b. c. *Tom*, also started, but were not placed.

The Sporting Magazine (Vol. XVIII.) remarks "7 to 4 against Leviathan, and 3 to 1 against Sir Thos. Stanley's colt. Won easy."

——. *Same Course*, May 4—A Sweepstake of 20 sovs. each, for 3 yr. old colts, 8st. 3lb. (115lbs.) and fillies 8st. Six subs. Once round and a distance.
Mr. Giffard's ch. c. *Leviathan*, by Muley .... H. Arthur 1
Lord Derby's s. b. c. *Cœstus*, by Milo, out of Olivetta, Autocrat's dam 2

The Sporting Magazine (Vol. XVIII.) remarks "3 to 1 on Leviathan. Won easy."

——. *Wolverhampton*, Aug. 14—*Wrottesley Stakes* of 15 sovs. each, with 20 added, for 3 yr. old colts, 8st. 3lbs. (115lb.) and fillies 8st. Once round and a distance.
Mr. Giffard's ch. c. *Leviathan*, by Muley .... W. Lear 1
Sir G. Pigot's b. c. *Granby*, by Spectre, out of Sunflower ....

One paid forfeit.

——. *Burton on Trent*, Aug. 22—Sweepstakes of 25 sovs. each, for 3 yr. old colts, 8st. 2lbs. (114lbs.) and fillies 8st. Four subs. The straight mile.
Mr. Giffard's ch. c. *Leviathan*, by Muley .... H. Arthur 1
Mr. Yates' b. f. *Little-bo-peep*, by Paulowitz, out of Berenice 2

The Sporting Magazine (Vol. XIX.) remarks "5 to 4 on Leviathan. Won easy."

——. *Same Course*, Aug. 23—The *Bradby Stakes* of 30 sovs. each, with 100 added, 3 yr. olds 7st. 7lbs. (105lbs.), 4 yr. olds 8st. 10lbs. (122lbs.) Eight subs. Two miles.
Mr. Giffard's ch. c. *Leviathan*, by Muley .... H. Arthur 1
Sir T. Stanley's br. c. *Dr. Faustus*, Brother to Haji Baba, by Filho da Puta, out of Maid of Lorn by Castrel 2
Mr. Geary's br. f. *Arachne*, sister to Palatine, by Filho da Puta 3

The same Sport. Mag. remarks "Five to 4 *on* Dr. Faustus, 7 to 4 against Leviathan, and 4 to 1 against Arachne. A very good race."

——. *Warwick*, Sept. 5—The *St. Leger Stakes* of 25 sovs. each, for 3 yr. olds. Four subs. Once round and a distance.
Mr. Giffard's ch. c. *Leviathan*, by Muley, 8st. 2lbs. .... walked over.

——. *Same Course*, Sept. 7—Sweepstakes of 10 sovs. each, for 3 yr. old colts, 8st. 8lbs. (120lbs.) and fillies, 8st. 5lbs. Ten subs. One mile.
Mr. Giffard's ch. c. *Leviathan*, by Muley .... H. Arthur 1
Mr. West's br. c. *Shakspeare*, by Smolensko, out of Charming Molly by Rubens 2
Mr. Beardsworth's b. c. *Chesterfield*, by Milo 3

Shakspeare, who ran 2d in this fine race, has been imported into this country. He stood this season at Paris, Tenn., at $100, under the charge of Mr. ROBERT HURT.

——. *Lichfield*, Sept 12—The *Staffordshire Stakes* of 25 sovs. each, with 30 added by the Ladies, for 3 yr. old colts, 8st. 3lbs. (115lbs.) and fillies, 8st. Four subs. One mile.
Mr. Giffard's ch. c. *Leviathan*, by Muley .... H. Arthur 1
Lord Derby's br. c. *Cœstus*, by Milo, out of *Autocrat's* dam 2

The Sport. Mag. (Vol. XIX.) remarks "Two to 1 on Leviathan. Won easy." Autocrat, the half brother to Cœstus, was imported into this city in 1832 by the late Mr. WILLIAM JACKSON, and is now standing for mares with great success in Clarksville, Tenn., in charge of Col. SAMUEL LYNE. Several of his get have acquired a lasting reputation.

——. *Shrewsbury*, Sept. 20—The *St. Leger Stakes* of 25 sovs. each, with 20 added by the Town, for 3 year olds. Five subs. Once round and a distance.
Mr. Giffard's ch. c. *Leviathan*, by Muley, 8st. 4lbs .... H. Arthur 1
Sir W. Wynn's br. c. *Sancredo*, by Filho da Puta, 8st. 5lbs. (116lbs.) 2

Thus concluded Leviathan's performances in his 3 yr. old form, in which he won *eight races in succession, beside walking over for a ninth*, between the 3d of May and the 20th of September!

1827. *Chester*, May 9—The *Stand Cup*, value 100 guineas, added to a Sweepstakes of 10 sovs. each, for 3 year olds, 6st. 10lbs.; four, 8st. 2lbs.; five, 8st. 10lbs.; six and aged, 9st. mares and geldings allowed 2lbs. Seventeen subs. Twice round and a distance.
Sir T. Stanley's b. h. *Dr. Faustus*, by Filho da Puta, 5 yrs .... Templeman 1
Mr. Giffard's ch. c. *Leviathan*, by Muley, 4 yrs 2

Sir Wm. Wynn's b. m. *Signorina*, 5 yrs.—Mr. Geary's br. m. *Arachne*, 5 yrs.—Mr. White's br. c. *Euxton*, 4 yrs.—Mr. Houldsworth's br. f. *Fanny Davis*, 4 yrs.—Mr. Clifton's b. h. *Brutandorf*, 6 yrs.—and Sir T. Mostyn's br. c. *St. David*, 4 yrs., also started, but the Judges only placed two.

6 to 4 against Leviathan, 3 to 1 against Dr. Faustus. The Annals of Sporting, (vol. 11) speaks as follows of this race:—"It was a beautiful race; the horses went well together, Brutandorf excepted, and as they approached the winning post, the most unqualified approbation was loudly expressed, not only from the stand, but throughout the assembled multitude. The running was beautiful; Leviathan appeared hemmed fast by several others; Doctor Faustus set his head steadily forward, and won the race very cleverly, beating Leviathan by half a neck." The Sporting Magazine (vol. 20), describes this as "An excellent race with the first two, and won by only half a head." It will be recollected that Leviathan had beaten Dr. Faustus the year previous in a race of about the same distance, for The Bradby Stakes, having only the day previous "won easy" a sweepstakes of four subscribers. Only two days after this race with Dr. Faustus he came out again, and won cleverly. See the record:—

——. *Same Course*, May 11—Sweepstakes of 20 sovs. each. Four subs. Two miles.
Mr. Giffard's ch. c. *Leviathan*, by Muley, 4 years, 8st. (112lbs.) .... Arthur 1
Mr. Mytton's br. h. *Flexible*, by Whalebone, out of Themis by Sorcerer, 5 yrs., 8st. 10lbs. 2

Of this race the same Sport. Mag. remarks:—"Six to 1 on Leviathan. Won easy." Flexible, a winner nine times in 1825, has since been imported into this country. He stood last season at Wilton, Granville Co., N. C., at the stable of Col. E. H. CARTER.

——. *Ludlow*, July 18—Sweepstakes of 50 sovs. each, h. ft., for 4 year old colts, 8st. 7lbs., fillies 8st. 4lbs. Six subs. About a mile and a half.
Mr. Yates' b. c. *Paul Pry*, brother to Madame Poki, by Paulowitz, dam by Sorcerer .... Spring 1
Mr. Giffard's ch. c. *Leviathan*, by Muley 2

Six to 4 on Leviathan. The result of this race being quite unexpected, Mr Giffard determined the following day to give Mr. Pry another "call," at double the distance, and the way he "just popp'd in" to him is thus recorded:—

——. *Same Course*, July 19—The *Gold Cup*, value 100 sovs. (the surplus in specie), by subscription of 10 sovs. each, with 20 added, for all ages. Fourteen subs. Three miles.
Mr. Giffard's ch. c. *Leviathan*, by Muley, 4 yrs., 8st .... Arthur 1
Mr. Yates' b. h. *Cain*, by Paulowitz, 5 yrs., 8st. 10lbs 2
Mr. Yates' b. c. *Paul Pry*, by Paulowitz, 4 yrs., 8st 3
Mr. Griffith's b. m. *Palatine*, aged, 8st. 12lbs 4

"Even betting on Paul Pry."

——. *Derby*, July 31—The *Gold Cup*, value 100 guineas, the rest in specie, a subscription of 10 guineas each, for all ages. Eleven subs. Three miles.
Mr. Giffard's ch. c. *Leviathan*, by Muley, 4 yrs., 8st. 2lb 1
Mr. Beardworth's b. c. *Chesterfield*, by Milo, 4 yrs., 8st. 2lb 2

"Five to 1 on Leviathan."

——. *Wolverhampton*, Aug. 14—The *Darlington Cup*, value 100 sovs., added to a Sweepstakes of 10 sovs. each. Eleven subs. Three miles.
Mr. White's br. c. *Euxton*, by Rinaldo, d. by Beningbrough, 4 yrs., 8st. 2lbs .... Arthur 1
Mr. Giffard's ch. c. *Leviathan*, by Muley, 4 yrs., 8st. 5lbs 2
Mr. Mytton's ch. g. *Euphrates*, by Quiz, out of Persepolis, aged, 8st. 11lbs 3

Our October number of the old Sporting Magazine, which contains a report of this race, is misplaced, and the Racing Calendar merely gives the report above. It will be recollected, however, that when Leviathan ran second for the Stand Cup at Chester, Euxton, with five others, was not placed. Leviathan, however, "paid him off" subsequently, as will be seen directly, at even weights, while in this race he gave him three pounds.

——. *Burton on Trent*, Aug. 22—The *Bradby Stakes* of 30 sovs. each, 20 ft., with 100 added by the Earl of Chesterfield, for 3 year olds, 7st. 7lbs., 4 yr. olds, 8st. 10lbs. Eight subs. Twice round and a distance.
Mr. Yates' b. c. *Paul Pry*, by Paulowitz, 4 yrs .... Spring 1
Mr. Giffard's ch. c. *Leviathan*, by Muley, 4 yrs .... bolt.

"Seven to 4 on Leviathan."

——. *Warwick*, Sept. 5—The *Gold Cup*, value 100 sovs., the surplus in specie, by subscriptions of 10 sovs. each, for 3 yr. olds, 6st. 5lbs., four, 8st 3lbs. (115lbs.), five, 8st. 13lbs. six and aged, 9st. 5lb.; mares and geldings allowed 2lbs. Twenty subs. Four miles.
Mr. Giffard's ch. c. *Leviathan*, by Muley, 4 yrs .... Whitehouse 1
Mr. White's br. c. *Euxton*, by Rinaldo, 4 yrs 2
Mr. Delme Radcliffe's b. c. *Dervise*, by Merlin, 4 yrs 3
Mr. White's b. c. *Granby*, by Spectre, 4 yrs 4

The Sporting Magazine (Vol. XX. page 11 of *its* Racing Calendar,) contains the following remarks:—"5 to 4 vs. Euxton, 2 to 1 vs. Leviathan, and 3 to 1 vs. Dervise. A good race. *Run in* SEVEN MINUTES."

After this remarkable race he was allowed to walk over for the Gold Cup at Lichfield, and thus splendidly wound up the campaign.

——. *Lichfield*, Sept. 11—The *Gold Cup*, value 100 sovs., the surplus in specie, by subscriptions of 10 sovs. each. Eleven subs. Three miles.
Mr. Giffard's ch. c. *Leviathan*, by Muley, 4 yrs., 7st. 12lbs .... walked over.

After walking over for this Cup, Leviathan was sold by Mr. Giffard, to His late Majesty, WILLIAM IV. for Two Thousand Guineas ($10,000). Owing to an injury he was not started in 1828. The following year he was again put in training, but started only in the following race, which proved his injury to be permanent.

1829. *Ascot Heath*, June 12—The *Wokingham Stakes* of 5 sovs. each, free for all ages Seventeen subs. Last three quarters of the New Mile.
Mr. Young's b. c. *Lazarus*, by Moses, 3 yrs., 6st. 11 lbs .... Lye 1
Mr. Rush's b. h. *Carthago*, by Pioneer, 6 yrs, 8st 12lbs 2
Duke of Rutland's *Oppidan*, by Rubens, 4 yrs, 7st 8lbs 3
Mr. D. Radcliffe's ch. h. *Leviathan*, by Muley, 6 yrs, 9st. 3lbs. (129lbs.) 0
Duke of Richmond's *The Alderman*, aged, 8st. 9lbs. (121 lbs) 0
Mr. Wooding's b. g. *Chrysalis*, 5 yrs, 8st. 7lbs 0
Mr. Charleton's *Macassar*, 4 yrs, 7st. 4lb 0
Mr. Payne's b. c. by Orville, 3 yrs, 6st. 7lbs 0
Col. Russell's c. by Orville, 3 yrs, 5st 13lbs 0

The first three only were placed. The Racing Calendar states (page 66),—"There was a false start, previous to which Alderman was the favorite; afterwards Carthago became the favorite, about 5 to 2 against him, 5 and 6 to 1 against Lazarus."

The Sporting Magazine (vol. xxiv. page 245), remarks, "The next was the Wokingham Stakes of five sovs. each, *which brought out some of the finest horses on the Turf, particularly* Redgauntlet, Glenartney, LEVIATHAN, Carthago, The Alderman, and many other good looking ones. It was a good handicap, and they came very fast and well together, like a charge of cavalry."

The estimation in which Leviathan was held, appears sufficiently from the extra weight he had to carry in the above race; but it will more fully and more satisfactorily appear from the following *handicap stakes*. Turfmen understand the meaning of a handicap, but for the benefit of breeders, not turfmen, we explain, that a handicap race is one where the general rules of racing with regard to weights do not prevail, such a weight for such an age, but the stewards or other competent persons, impose weights on the several horses named, according to their supposed ability, in order to give each horse an equal chance to win the prize. If weight, therefore, retard speed, or be injurious to continuance, it follows indubitably, that the horse, on which is imposed the highest weight, is conceded to be the best horse.

LIVERPOOL RACES, July, 1827.

Handicap Stakes of 20 sovs. each, for 3 and 4 year olds. Two miles.

	st.	lbs.
FOUR YEAR OLDS		
Leviathan	8	12
Fanny Davis	8	7
Rhahway	8	7
Noureddin	8	5
Paul Pry	8	5
Euxton	8	5
Granby	8	5
Little-bo-peep	8	4
St. David	8	4
Heroine	8	3
Sancredo	8	3
Harry, by Sir Harry	8	3
May Fly	8	3
B. c. by Amadis, out of Miss Craigie	8	2
Prussian	8	2
Ch. g. by Tiresias	8	1
Maid of Lorn	8	1
Latitat	8	1
Harriet, Sister to Miss Maltby	8	1
Vesta	8	1
Claudia	8	1
Mr. Cotton	8	1
B. c. by Bustard, out of Murvinia	8	1
Spectre	8	1
Cœstus	8	1
Chesterfield	8	0
Oberon	8	0
Pollio	8	0
His Worship	7	12
Gift, by Magistrate	7	11
Tintoretto	7	11
Ellen, by Orville	7	11
Zamiel	7	10
Elephanta	7	9
Bowsprit	7	7
Victory	7	7
Cymon	7	7
B. f. by Filho, dam by Orville	7	7
Raimondo	7	7
Louisa	7	7
Harriet, by Addratton	7	7
Lady Blue Foot	7	7
Juliana	7	7
Fair Star	7	6
Wenlock	7	6
Robinson's b. f. by Cotton	7	6
B. c. brother to Don Antonio	7	6
Speculum, by Spectre	7	6
B. f. by Cannon Ball, out of Mishap	7	6
Emerald	7	4
Balloon	7	4
B. c. by Rinaldo	7	4
Sandown	7	4
Careless	7	4
Gr. f. by Spectre	7	4
B. f. by Filho, out of Britannia	7	4
Sprite, by Spectre	7	4
Cynthia	7	4
Northwood	7	4
C. by Abizor or Woful, sister to Rosanna	7	4
Tommy Long Legs	7	4
Ch.f. sister to Countess	7	3
Tom	7	2
Ch. c. by Sam, dam by Castrel	7	2
Grizzel	7	2
Fritz	7	2
Ch. c. by Piscator, dam Hipped mare	7	2
Tin, by Osican	7	2
Ch. f. by Piscator, dam Madame Presle	7	2
B. f. by Sovereign, out of Tempe	7	2
B. c. by Young Comus	7	2
B. f. by Castrel	7	2
Ch. f. by Phantom, dam Breeze	7	2
THREE YEAR OLDS.		
Gros de Naples	7	2
Sharp Shooter	7	0
Bodlendel	6	12
Sylph	6	12
Hercules	6	12
Lorraine	6	11
B. f. by Bustard, dam Spectre's dam	6	10
Lark	6	8
Harriet Wilson	6	7
Gift, by Filho	6	6
Talma, by Filho, dam Torelli	6	6
Bradford	6	4
Brenda	6	3
Fairlawn	6	3
Rattler, by Spectre	6	3
B. f. by Sir Oliver, out of Mishap	6	3
Markham	6	2
Crotorian	6	2
B. c. by Magistrate, sister to Spartan	6	2
Janus	6	0
Roseleaf	6	0
Cogniac	6	0
Tantot	6	0
Chester	6	0
Gr. c by Paul Potter	6	0
Br. c. by Piscator, out of Beningbro' mare	6	0

A free Handicap of 20 sovs. each, h. ft., for five and six year olds, and aged horses. Two miles.

	st.	lbs.
Brutandorf, 6 yrs	9	1
Longwaist, 6 yrs	9	0
Euphrates, aged	8	12
Conductor, aged	8	12
Barefoot, aged	8	12
Grildrig, 6 yrs	8	10
Rufina, 6 yrs	8	10
Urgando, 6 yrs	8	10
Memnon, 5 yrs	8	7
Linnet, 5 yrs	8	7
Arachne, 5 yrs	8	5
Dr. Faustus, 5 yrs	8	4
Gen. Mina, aged	8	4
Hymettus, aged	8	4
Grenadier, 6 yrs	8	4
Cain, 5 yrs	8	3
Signiorina, 5 yrs	8	3
The Miller of Mansfield, 6 yrs	8	3
Young Corrector, aged	8	3
Cinder, aged	8	3
Whittington, aged	8	3
Sir Gray, 6 yrs	8	3
Mr. Munn, 5 yrs	8	2
Flexible, 5 yrs	8	2
Autocrat, 5 yrs	8	2
Fille de Joie, 6 yrs	8	0
Orthodox, 6 yrs	8	0
Palatine, 6 yrs	8	0
Alecto, aged	7	12
Hesperus, aged	7	12
Ina, 6 yrs	7	12
Haji Baba, 6 yrs	7	12
Susan, 5 yrs	7	12
Oswestry, 6 yrs	7	12
Miss Forrester, 6 yrs	7	10
Governess, 6 yrs	7	10
His Grace, 5 yrs	7	10
Cinderella, 6 yrs	7	10
Borysthenes, 6 yrs	7	10
Charnwood, aged	7	8
B. g. by Ambo—Tench, 6 yrs	7	8
Sarsaparilla, 6 yrs	7	8
The Countess, 5 yrs	7	7
Hollyhock, aged	7	7
Cymbeline, 5 yrs	7	7
Glead, 6 yrs	7	7
Elizabeth, 5 yrs	7	7
Comrade, 5 yrs	7	7
The Moor, 5 yrs	7	7
Maid of Mansfield, 5 yrs	7	7
Invalid, 5 yrs	7	7
King Fisher, aged	7	5
Spot, aged	7	5
Footman, 6 yrs	7	5
Stingo, aged	7	5
Hottentot, 6 yrs	7	5
Truant, 6 yrs	7	5
Antiradical, aged	7	5
Tripoli, 6 yrs	7	5
Little Stamford, aged	7	5
Rosario, 6 yrs	7	5
Niobe, 6 yrs	7	5
Dorcas, 6 yrs	7	5
Haphazard, late Flounder, 5 yrs	7	5
Raroness, 5 yrs	7	4
Rapid, 5 yrs	7	4
Proserpine, 5 yrs	7	4
Madame Poke, 5 yrs	7	3
Saxon, 5 yrs	7	3
Miniature, 5 yrs	7	3
Vistula, 5 yrs	7	3
Top, 5 yrs	7	3
Bestwood, 5 yrs	7	3
Prude, by Phantom, 5 years	7	3
Birthday, 5 yrs	7	3
Hyacinth, 5 yrs	7	3
Sam, 5 yrs	7	3
Br. h. by Comus, 5 yrs	7	3
Miss Crackham, 5 yrs	7	3
Monarch, 5 yrs	7	2
Vesuvius, 5 yrs	7	2
B. m. by Ambo, 5 yrs	7	2
Heliotrope, 5 yrs	7	2
B. h. by Piscator—Madame Breale, 5 yrs	7	3
Paulina, 5 yrs	7	3
Despatch, 5 yrs	7	0

Leviathan, it will be seen, was deemed *five pounds* better than the best of his age, and nearly a stone better than most of them—that he was equal to Euphrates, aged, and within *two pounds* of Longwaist, and *three pounds* of Brutandorf, both 6 yrs. old.

The above list comprises all Leviathan's performances on the Turf, which we have personally written out from the Sporting Magazine and Racing Calendar, as will be seen on reference to those works. It appears that in 1825, when but 2 yrs old, he started twice, and was once a winner; in 1826, at 3 yrs. old, he ran eight times, and walked over once, without losing a race; in 1827, at 4 yrs. old, he ran nine times, and walked over once, five of which were Three miles, and one Four miles—the others generally Two miles, or Two miles and a distance, and was beat four times; one time by Euxton, giving him three pounds, whom he afterwards beat at even weights, beating, at the same time, Euphrates; all his other long races he won.

In speaking of Leviathan some six years since in his "New York Sporting Magazine," the late Mr. COLDEN (so well known under the cognomen of "An Old Turfman,") remarks as follows:—

"In examining the performance of a horse, it has never appeared to me of so much moment how many times he ran, or how often he ran long distances, provided he had shown that he had the *length in him;* the character and qualifications of his antagonists I view as the chief consideration. A horse that repeatedly beats good ones must himself be superior; on the contrary, should he win a hundred races when contending against bad ones, it could not raise him a jot in my estimation; merely adding nothing to nothing gives no additional value. But LEVIATHAN *beat a great many capital horses*, and this we leave his performances to show."

It appears that Leviathan in the course of his career on the Turf, beat every horse that had beaten him, and never ran worse than second, except in his last race, and then injured; frequently taking up weight beyond his competitors. But in order to place the standing of Leviathan as a race horse in England beyond dispute, statements, derived from the Racing Calendar, are given of the performance of the most noted of the horses with which he ran; which, as many of the fields were large, brings him in some measure in comparison with every distinguished race horse of his day; as any horse that started for the Cups and King's Plates, must have contended with his antagonists, or those who had tried their speed.

Little-bo-peep was a winner four times in 1825, twice in 1826, five times in 1827, twice in 1828, and twice in 1829.

Fanny Davis was a winner six times in 1826, twice in 1827.

Sancredo won five times in 1826, twice in 1827.

Granby won twice in 1826, once in 1827, six times in 1828, and three times in 1829, beating Dr. Faustus twice.

Dr. Faustus was a winner five times in 1825, three times in 1826, beating Longwaist and Lottery, four times in 1827, twice in 1828, three times in 1829, beating Laurel, Halston, Independence, Signorina, and Chester Billy.

Signorina was a winner once in 1824, six times in 1825, nine times in 1826, beating Memnon and Flexible, three times in 1827, beating Brownlock, Canteen and Mr. Munn.

Arachne was a winner ten times in 1825, six times in 1826, beating Bizarre and Longwaist, twice in 1827, and four times in 1829.

Euxton was a winner twice in 1826, eight times in 1827, beating Cain and Signorina, six times in 1828, beating Sampson and Euphrates, twice in 1829, beating Fylde and Grenadier, and twice in 1830. Fylde was imported into Virginia in 1832, by Messrs. Avery, Merritt, & Townes, and proved exceedingly successful as a Stallion. He died a few years since, leaving Steel, Billy Townes, Altorf, and other fine horses, to perpetuate his fame in this country.

Brutandorf was a winner once in 1824, was first favorite for the great St.

Leger (77 subs.), and ran well up in the race, being fifth, twice in 1826, beating Paul Pry and Longwaist, and once in 1827.

Flexible was a winner nine times in 1825, beating great fields, twice in 1826, beating Arachne and Longwaist. He was subsequently imported into Virginia by Messrs. Merritt & Co.

Paul Pry was a winner four times in 1826, beating Autocrat, Whittingdon, Longwaist, and Arachne, six times in 1827, beating Signorina and Dr. Faustus. Autocrat, as we have elsewhere stated, was imported into New York in 1832 by the late Wm. Jackson, better known as "Moccasin Jackson," and the owner of the celebrated trotting horse *Tom Thumb*. Some of his colts are running with great success; among them may be named Antipater, Czarina, Thos. Hoskins, Reliance, The Queen, late Eliza Derby, etc.

Bervise (his late Majesty's) won three times in 1826, beating Lapdog, Hobgoblin, and Black Swan, and ran third for the Oaks (57 subs.); twice in 1827, beating Panic, Problem, Royal Oak, Monarch, Comedian, Alderman, and brother to Barefoot. Lapdog, bred by Lord Egremont, was imported in 1835, by James Jackson, Esq., who imported the subject of this memoir, and stood last season at his stable, near Florence. Barefoot, here alluded to, was imported into Massachusetts, with Serab, by the late lamented Admiral Sir Isaac Coffin in 1828. He stood at Hopkinsville, Ky., this last season, in charge of R. P. Stark, and is distinguished as the sire of some of the fastest horses that have ever figured in the American Racing Calendar.

Shakspeare was a winner five times in 1826, ran second to Lapdog for the Derby (57 subs.) at Epsom, afterwards beat the winner, and Logic, Hobgoblin, and Lionel Lincoln, once in 1827, beating Helenus. He was subsequently imported into Virginia, as we have stated in another place.

Cain was a winner twice in 1825, beating Miss Maltby and Hesperus, four times in 1826, including the Gloucester Stakes (69 subs.), beating Luzborough, Burgundy, Double Entendre, and Flexible, and the Champaign Stakes, beating Brutandorf, Longwaist, and Dr. Faustus, six times in 1827, beating Leeway, Adeliza, Miller of Mansfield, Lechmere, and Alecto. Luzborough was imported into Virginia by Messrs. Avery, Merritt & Townes, in 1832, and has since greatly distinguished himself as a stallion. He stood last season at Dr. A. Whitlocke's stable, at Sanders, Limestone Co., Ala., at $100 and double that sum to insure. Picton, Portsmouth, Chevalier, John Linton, and Sir Joseph Banks are among the best of his get.

Palatine won four times in 1823, four times in 1824, six times in 1825, five times in 1826, three times in 1827.

Alderman, whom Leviathan beat in his last race, giving him *eight pounds*, though aged, ran second to Memnon for the Great St. Leger, 88 subscribers, and in his various races had beat Fleur-de-lis, Chateau Margaux, Barefoot, Actæon, Pastime, Red Gauntlet, and many of the best horses of his time. The Chateau Margaux here referred to is now in this country, having been imported into Virginia in 1834.

The races alluded to will be found to comprise every important stake, all the Cups and King's Plates, and every considerable race course in England. Of 61 Gold Cups which were run for in 1827 in Great Britain, *Leviathan won four*, Euxton four, Signorina three, El Dorado two, Hartlepool two, Sprinkle two, Longwaist two, Luzborough two, Brownlark two, Linkboy two, Fleur-de-lis two, Dr. Faustus two, May Fly two; *no other horse won more than one.*

Leviathan was not "a chance horse;" his dam produced several other winners. Her produce is thus given in the "English and American Stud Book," page 861.

1816.	Ch. f. by Fitz James.	Mr. Fryer.
1817.	Gr. c. *The Dandy*, by ditto,	Mr. Painter.
1818.	B. c. *Coxcomb*, by ditto,	
1820.	Gr. c. by ditto,	
1821.	Br. f. *Sarsaparilla*, by Milo,	
1822.	Bl. c. by ditto,	
1823.	Ch. c. *Mezereon* (afterwards *Leviathan*) by Muley.	
1825.	Br. c. *Alcaston*, by Filho da Puta, sent to Ireland.	Mr. R. Benson.
1826.	Br. f. *Lucy* by Muley.	Mr. Painter.
1828.	Ch. c. *Faithless Billy* by Figaro.	Mr. Giffard.
1829.	Ch. c. *Coronation* by Champion.	Mr. Morris.

In 1829 she missed to Castrel, '24 to Muley, '27 to Filho, and '30 and '31 to Lottery.

Of this family, *Dandy* was distinguished on the Turf, and subsequently was sent abroad as a stallion. *Coxcomb*, his brother, won four times out of five that he started in 1821, including one Gold Cup; he won once in 1822 and twice in '23. *Sarsaparilla*, by Milo, won once in 1824, once in '25 and twice in '26. *Alcaston* by Filho da Puta, won once in 1828,—started but three times. He ran in the Derby (89 subscribers), and was next after Cadland, The Colonel, and Zinganee. In his other race for the Gloucester Stakes, (56 subscribers) he ran second to Trumpator, beating Jacko, Luzborough, Liston, and many others. He won 3 times in 1829, including the Bath Tureen, 3 miles, beating Little Boy Blue, and Dandelion. He was then sold to Mr. Watt of Dublin. Lucy, the own sister to Leviathan won twice in 1828, then 2 yrs. old, four times in 1829, and once in 1830, which last was a race of two mile heats; Lucy ran a dead heat for the 1st, won the 2d, lay back the 3d, and won the 4th, after "a most beautiful race, every heat being severely contested." Sir Walter, Ultimatum, Orthodox, and Hazzard, composed the field against her. The readers of the "Spirit of the Times" will probably recollect our publishing the fact in April last, of Lucy's having been shipped at Liverpool for this country, and of her having been thrown overboard with nine others, the property of different individuals, in a disastrous gale experienced immediately after the vessel cleared from that port. Lucy had been purchased in England, for Lucius J. Polk, Esq., of Hamilton Place, near Mount Pleasant, Tenn.; she was insured, but nevertheless, her loss was sincerely regretted.

After Leviathan's last race at Ascot he was sold to Lord Chesterfield, and made his only season in England (1830) on his Lordship's estate, where he stood at ten sovereigns;—for the benefit of his tenants Lord C. allowed him to serve their common mares at half price. He covered very few thoroughbred mares besides his Lordship's, and the latter rarely produced runners when bred to the most distinguished stallions. However, in 1833, one of his get, (La Bayadere) won twice at Newmarket,—in 1834, Lord Chesterfield's Alexis won 650 gs. and 300 gs., at Ascot, and his Mammoth won 125 at the same place, and in 1836, he had another winner at Warwick.

At the close of his only season in England, Leviathan was purchased for Mr. Jackson, his present owner, by the Messrs. Weatherbys, the well known publishers of the "English Racing Calendar" and "Stud Book," who placed him in charge of Mr. George A. Wyllie, at Lord Chesterfield's. Mr. Wyllie shipped him at Liverpool on board the packet ship, *William Byrnes*, for this city, where he was landed on the 30th of August, 1830, after a rough and tedious passage of fifty-one days. After passing a few days at Tattersall's here, where hundreds called to examine him, Mr. W. took him to his residence in Virginia, and shortly after travelled him to the stable of Col. George Elliot, near Gallatin, Tenn., a distance of near 600 miles, where he arrived on the 15th Nov., in fine health and condition, and has ever since remained.

His terms of service were fixed at $75 the season, when first put into the breeding stud here, and for the four subsequent years at $75 and $100 insurance; in 1836 his terms were advanced to $100 the season, at which price he covered until this Spring, when his terms were still further advanced to $150 the season. He has proved himself a remarkably sure foal getter, and when the great number of mares he has served each year is taken into consideration, it is a matter of surprise that he should have produced so many winners. He covered this last season by subscription, and as his number was limited (to a class of eighty, we believe) we may naturally anticipate a much finer lot of colts than he has ever produced. Notwithstanding $150 was demanded for his services, so anxious were breeders to send their best mares to him, that it is within our knowledge that in several instances a premium of $50 was paid to subscribers for the privilege.

The first we hear of Leviathan's get on the American Turf, was in a sweepstakes at Clarksville, Tenn., on the 18th September, 1834. On the 18th of the same month, at Hartsville, came out Gen. Desha's *Angora*, whose brilliant performances occupy a distinguished niche in racing annals. Several others of his get came out this year with success.

In 1835, among the 3 yr. olds of his get which particularly distinguished themselves, were Linnet, Extio, and Gift; the first named won in two years six races out of seven, receiving forfeit once, and cleared for her owners $13,000! Leviathan also had "a crowd" of winners at Mile heats this year.

In 1836, he had *three* winners at Four mile heats, Wacousta, Wax-light, and Alice Riggs. He had *eight* winners at Three mile heats, of which Hugh L. White, Joe Swiler, John Minor, Mary Queen of Scots, Naked Truth, and Othello, won for him the highest reputation. Naked Truth was a remarkably hard-bottomed mare besides possessing fine speed; she was in Col. Bingaman's stable at Natchez, and ran with great success in Mississippi and Louisiana. Hugh L. White and Othello are now in the breeding stud, after a brilliant career on the Turf; the latter (Maj. Samuel Ragland's,) stood last season at Huntsville, Ala., at $50, and the former at Sparta, Tenn., at $60, at Mr. Samuel V. Carrick's stable. Wacousta has been for two seasons in the stud in Tennessee. Leviathan had also *thirteen* winners at Two mile heats this season, two of whom, Zelina and Lilac, were subsequently very eminent; the latter (sold by the Hon. Balie Peyton to the Hon. Alex. Barrow) went off the Turf early with the highest reputation for speed, while Zelina (now owned by Henry A. Tayloe, Esq., of Ala.), won last season two Four mile heats, in one of which she beat Wagner, the "Champion of the South Western Turf." Lady Hayneville, Maria Smith, and Lezinka, were also among his Two mile winners this year. Leviathan's get also won *Twenty* races in 1836 at Mile heats, among whom that subsequently distinguished themselves, were Sarah Bladen, Authentic, Queen of Diamonds, Miss Blevins, Lavinia Rudd, and Helen Davis. The first named was sold in her 3 year old form for $8000, the highest price probably ever paid for a filly in this country. Sarah Bladen is now in the stable of Col. A. L. Bingaman.

In 1837, Leviathan's get won *seven* races at Four mile heats, Bertrand's winning the same number, and with the exception of Eclipse's, which won ten, and Industry's which won eight times, no other stallion got so many; Sir Charles's get winning five times, Henry's four, Sussex and Trumpator three each, and Stockholder, Medley, and Flagellator, two each. No other horse had over a single winner at this distance. Of Leviathan's winners, Naked Truth and Zelina were 4 yr. olds, and Othello 5 yrs. old. At Three mile heats Leviathan's get won *thirteen* times, being three more races than were won by the get of Eclipse. Of three mile winners, Sir Charles, the next highest on the list, had ten, Bertrand nine, Henry and Timoleon six each, and Industry four; no other horse got over three. Of Leviathan's winners at Three mile heats, not heretofore named, may be mentioned The Pony, now a distinguished four miler, Crazy Bill, Kathleen, and Tishimingo. At Two mile heats Leviathan's get were also most successful this year, *fifteen* of them having won twenty-two races, while

15 of the get of Sir Charles won	19 races	6 of the get of Stockholder won	8 races
12 of the get of Eclipse "	15 "	5 of the get of Imp. Luzboro'	7 "
5 of the get of Medley "	10 "	4 of the get of Timoleon "	6 "
4 of the get of Imp. Fylde "	7 "	3 of the get of Pacific "	5 "
7 of the get of Bertrand "	7 "	3 of the get of Gohanna "	4 "

Leviathan's get also won *thirty* races at Mile heats this year, heading the list. Among the young ones that have subsequently earned a very enduring reputation, may be named Messrs. Wells' Bee's-wing, and Capt. N. Davis' Scipio.

In 1838, *Leviathan eclipsed every stallion in America*, in the number of his winners at all distances. Thirty-six *of his get*, from 2 to 5 years old, *won no less than* Ninety-one races! Four better 3 year olds, the get of one horse, never appeared on the Turf probably, than Vashti, Bee's-wing, Pete Whetstone, and Queen of Trumps, all winners, some of them twice, at Four mile heats. And his stock promise to run on, too, for here is Othello, 6 years, and Zelina, Naked Truth, Extio, and Linnet, 5 years, winning four mile heats against strong fields. *Eleven* of his get won *thirteen* Four mile races last year, while Sir Charles, Henry, Industry, and Pacific, got only three each, and no other stallion over two each. At Three mile heats his get won *eighteen* races, of whom Angora, Linnet, and Othello were 6 years old, and Extio and Zelina 5 years; the latter won four times, beating among others Pressure, Paul Jones, Melzare, and Kleber. This year Eclipse had 11 winners at this distance, Bertrand 9, Stockholder 5, and Timoleon, Sir Charles, Industry, Pacific, Trumpator, and Imp. Luzborough, but 3 each. Henry alone of all the others, had two winners. At Two mile heats *fourteen* of his get won *twenty-four* races, and at Mile heats, *twenty-one* of his get won *thirty-seven* races. In looking over the list of his winners we find that Mr. Wells' *Bee's-wing*, 3 years, won six races, one of which was at four, and another at three mile heats; Col. Smith's *Lavinia*, 3 years, won seven times; Mr. Tayloe's *Zelina*, 5 years, won seven times, twice at Four mile heats, four times at Three mile heats, and once at Two mile heats! Col. Smith's *Pete Whetstone*, 3 years, won six races, twice at Four mile heats. Mr. Duncan's *Chesapeake*, Mr. Wells' *Linnet*, Mr. Jackson's *The Poney*, and Col. Bingaman's *Tishimingo*, won four races each, some of them at four mile heats, while Col. Bingaman's *Angora* and *Capt. McHeath*, Mr. Wells' *Queen of Trumps*, Messrs. Ragland and Davis's *Scipio*, and Mr. McDaniel's *Vashti*, won three times each, including two races at Four mile heats, and five races at Three mile heats.

Leviathan's get won more money last year for their owners, in stakes and purses, than was ever realized probably from the racing of the produce of any one stallion either in England or America! Linnet, 6 years old, won $13,100; Bee's-wing, 3 years, $7,360; Zelina, 5 years, $7,200; Pete Whetstone, 3 years, $7,000; Sarah Bladen, 4 years, $6,000; Angora, 6 years, $1,500, and 250 bales of cotton; Extio, 5 years, $5,800; Tishimingo, 3 years, $3,650; Martha Malone, but 2 years, $3,300, etc., etc. Upon adding up the stakes and purses won by the get of Leviathan last year, we find *after deducting the winner's stakes*, that they amount to the enormous sum of $103,437! ONE HUNDRED AND THREE THOUSAND, FOUR HUNDRED AND THIRTY-SEVEN DOLLARS *won by the get of one horse in a single year!*

In looking over the Racing Calendar of the present season, we find that the get of Leviathan have already won no less than *Thirty-six* races this year. The Pony won a four mile race (a match for $10,000 aside) at Mobile in 7:48—7:56 and three days subsequent won a second race at the same distance. Vashti, after running well up with Portsmouth at Baltimore in 7:53, beat him and Steel the 2d heat in 7:46, and also won the 3d heat—her 2d four mile race last Spring that she won. Bee's-wing, after winning at three mile heats, won at two mile heats in 3:44—3:47. Fanny Strong also won a two mile race in 3:49—3:48½. Zelina, Pete Whetstone, Sarah Bladen, The Queen of Trumps, and Lynedock, whose previous performances led us to anticipate a most brilliant career for them this season, have been amiss, or they would doubtless have gathered fresh laurels for themselves and sire.

Our memoir has grown under our hands to so great a length that, for fear of being tiresome, we bring it to a conclusion, though we should like to have touched upon several topics relative to Leviathan's stock, which have suggested themselves to us in the progress of this article. It is well known that his get are open to a match for any amount, and at any distance, and it is equally well known that for some years both Leviathan and his stock have been subjected to the grossest slanders. We very much doubt, however, if their traducers were aware of their almost unparalleled success. Leviathan was a better race horse himself than ever "report gave him out," and as a stallion, no horse since Sir Archy has equalled him in the number of his winners. We trust this Memoir may have the effect to place the claims of himself and stock in a proper light before the Sporting World; they ask only for "a fair field and no favor." And to prevent any cavilling or heart-burnings "here or elsewhere," we desire to state that not a suggestion was made us, nor a single fact furnished, used in the compilation of this Memoir, by either the owner of Leviathan or his friends; nor was it revised, nor even read in manuscript, by any person whatever, the writer included. Every performance of Leviathan, or of his stock, has been personally written out by the Editor from the Sporting Magazines and Racing Calendars, and they may be implicitly relied upon. Our interruptions have been so frequent, and the duties devolving upon us are so arduous, that we only regret that some one possessing more leisure and experience had not undertaken the task. The readers of the "Spirit," however, will extend to us, we trust, their usual indulgence, and in that confident hope we promise to do better as we get older.

THE LATE LADY FLORA HASTINGS.

ADDITIONAL CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor of the Morning Post: *Sir*,—Some of the London papers have been carrying on a systematic attack against parts of the statement which I found it necessary to make relative to the treatment which Lady Flora Hastings had received at Buckingham Palace. Were I to allow that statement to be undermined in any way, I should be pointed at as a slanderer for the rest of my life. I therefore beg of you to publish a copy of the letter of my niece from which I extracted it. I have the honor to be, Sir, your very humble servant,

Burlington Hotel, Aug. 8. —— Hamilton Fitzgerald.

FROM THE LADY FLORA HASTINGS TO HAMILTON FITZGERALD, ESQ.

"Buckingham Palace, March 8, 1839.

"My dear Uncle,—Knowing what a very good-natured place Brussels is, I have not a hope that you have not already heard a story with which I am told London is ringing; but you shall at all events have from my own pen the account of the diabolical conspiracy from which it has pleased God to preserve the Duchess of Kent and myself; for that it was intended to ruin the whole concern, though I was to be the first victim, I have no more doubt than that a certain foreign lady, whose hatred to the Duchess is no secret, pulled the wires, though it has not been brought home to her yet. I told you I was ill when I came to town, having been suffering for some weeks from bilious derangement, with its agreeable accompaniments, pain in the side, and swelling in the stomach. I placed myself immediately under the care of Sir James Clark, who, being physician to the Duchess as well as to the Queen, was the natural person to consult. Unfortunately, he either did not pay much attention to my ailments, or did not quite understand them, for in spite of his medicines, the bile did not take its departure. However, by dint of walking and porter I gained a little strength; and as I did so the swelling subsided to a very remarkable degree. You may, therefore, guess my indignant surprise when, about a fortnight since, Sir James Clark came to my room and announced to me the conviction of the ladies of the Palace that I must be privately married, or at least ought to be so—a conviction into which I found him completely talked over. In answer to all his exhortations to confession, 'as the only means of saving my character,' I returned, as you may believe, an indignant but steady denial that there was anything to confess. Upon which he told me that nothing but my submitting to a medical examination would ever satisfy them and remove the stigma from my name. I found the subject had been brought before the Queen's notice, and all this had been discussed, and arranged, and *denounced* to me, without *one* word having been said to my own mistress, one suspicion hinted, or her sanction obtained for their proposing such a thing to me. From me Sir James went to the Duchess, and announced his conviction that I was in the family way, and was followed by Lady Portman, who conveyed a message from her Majesty to her mother to say that the Queen would not permit me to appear till the examination had decided matters. Lady Portman (who with, you will grieve to hear, Lady Tavistock, are those whose names are mentioned as most active against me) took the opportunity of distinctly expressing her conviction of my guilt. My beloved mistress, who never for one moment *doubted* me, told them she knew me and my principles, and my family, too well to listen to such a charge. However, the edict was given. The next day, having the Duchess's very reluctant consent, for she could not bear the idea of my being exposed to such an humiliation (but I felt it right of her, and to my family and myself, that a point blank refutation should be instantly given to the lie), I submitted myself to the most rigid examination, and I have the satisfaction of possessing a certificate signed by my accuser, Sir James Clark, and also by Sir Charles Clarke, stating, as strongly as language can state it, that 'there are no grounds for believing that pregnancy does exist, or ever has existed.' I wrote to my brother, who, though suffering from influenza, came up instantly. It would be too long to attempt to detail all his proceedings, but nothing could be more manly, spirited, and judicious than his conduct. He exacted and obtained from Lord Melbourne a distinct disavowal of his participation in the plot, and would not leave town till he had obtained an audience of the Queen, at which, while distinctly disclaiming his belief of any wish on the part of her Majesty to injure me, he very plainly, but respectfully, stated his opinions of those who had counselled her, and his resolution to find out the originator of the slander, and bring him or her to punishment. I am quite sure the Queen does not understand what they betrayed her into. She has endeavored to show her regret by her civility to me, and expressed it handsomely with tears in her eyes. The Duchess was perfect. A mother could not have been kinder, and she took up the insult as a personal one, directed as it was at a person attached to her service, and devoted to her. She immediately dismissed Sir James Clark, and refused to see Lady Portman, and would neither re-appear, or suffer me to re-appear, at the Queen's table for many days. She has crowned her goodness by a most beautiful letter she has written to poor mama, whom the accounts, kept from her while there was a hope that matters might not become public, would reach to-day. I am told there is but one feeling as respects me, sympathy for the insult offered to one whose very name should have been a protection to her, and that in many places the feeling is loudly expressed that a public reparation should have been offered me by the dismissal of the slanderers. This does not however, appear to be the view of Ministers; and as personally I wish for no revenge on those who have insulted me, I cannot say I much regret it, though I doubt whether they are quite judicious as respects the general feeling. As respects Parliamentary majorities, they are with regard to the ladies. And poor Clark, who has been the women's tool, could hardly be sacrificed alone. The Duchess has stood by me gallantly, and I love her better than ever. She is the most generous-souled woman possible, and such a heart! This business made her very ill. It shattered me, too, very much, and I am wretchedly thin; but, under Dr. Chambers's good management, I am getting round, and hope soon to be well. Hastings says he has not yet done with the business, nor never will while there is anything left to sift.

"Good bye, my dear uncle, I blush to send you so revolting a detail, but I wished you to know the truth—the whole truth—and nothing but the truth—and you are welcome to tell it right and left. Your affectionate niece.

"Flora Eliz. Hastings."

"To Hamilton Fitz Gerald, Esq., 17 Rue de Namur, Brussels."

We have been requested by Mr. Fitzgerald to publish the following, which he thinks necessary for his own vindication, and useful for the purpose of showing that the fatal attack upon the reputation and feelings of Lady Flora Hastings was part of an arranged system of persecution. It has been extensively circulated for the last two months:—

STATEMENT OF MR. FITZGERALD.

"I have been blamed by so many people for having made (as they say) an unnecessary exposure of the outrage inflicted on Lady Flora Hastings at Buckingham Palace, that I think it necessary to explain why I published a narrative of the principal facts attending it.

"I was living at Brussels when it occurred. Every one there knew of it before I did. On the 13th of March I received a letter from England giving me a minute detail of what had happened, from which I thought there could not be a doubt of Lady Flora's innocence, and that her brother had fully done his duty. I was soon undeceived. Letters poured in on me from all quarters containing the same injurious reports. I found that Lord Hastings' proceedings were unknown except in his own circle and at the Palace; that he was abused in the London clubs for not having acted with sufficient spirit; and that infamous stories were circulated about his sister, under the old plan for propagating lies—strict injunctions to secrecy. Every one except his own family were acquainted with them. Whenever I tried to trace them to their source I was met by the same answer—'I cannot give up my authority; I must beg of you not to quote me; but I assure you the report is very generally believed.' It was said that the present was, at least, her second error, as when she left the palace last year she was certainly pregnant. Bets were laid on the time when her situation would force her to 'bolt' from the Palace. At Vienna it was believed on the 15th of March* that she had remained on her knees an hour begging mercy of the Queen, and that Lord Hastings, having as a peer forced his way into the Royal presence, had upbraided her Majesty, who made him no answer, but curtsied and retired when his tirade was over. I immediately went to England. When I arrived in London I found all these reports in full circulation. Lady Flora's family were not in town, and were ignorant of them; the generality of indifferent people were inclined to believe them. The known fact that no one of the Queen's household had been punished for the insult Lady Flora had received seemed to say that the Government did not think her assailants deserved punishment, or, in other words, that she had been ill-treated by them. The inference from which was, that she was guilty, but had been favoured and spared from motives of humanity. Nothing seemed to check the complete establishment of this opinion but the prompt punishment which the Duchess of Kent had inflicted on Sir James Clark, by dismissing him from her Royal Highness's household. I landed in the city, and remained there many days, to ascertain what judgment the respectable and unprejudiced citizens had passed on the case. I consulted with many friends, and by their assistance was present at many discussions held by people who did not know me. At those respectable houses, where men of business pass their evenings and discuss the news and the speculations of the day, I found public opinion was universally against Lady Flora. The general idea was that she had been treated with unnecessary harshness; that she should have been got quietly out of the way; that such things occur every day in palaces; that people who place their daughters in them must take the consequence of doing so. It was often said that her brother would not have been so quiet if he had not known 'that more than he liked would have come out if the thing had not been hushed up.' I concluded that the opinion of the people at large was the same as that of the people of London, as both were acted upon by the same fallacious evidence—anonymous statements in newspapers; and I was confirmed in my original opinion that it was the duty of some individual of Lady Flora's friends to extinguish all false reports by publishing a fall statement of the case, and openly challenging contradiction. I felt that Lord Hastings could not do himself justice in publishing his own acts, and that delicacy, brotherly love, and family pride might prevent him from being sufficiently accurate and minute in stating his sister's wrongs. I therefore determined to publish it myself.

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* Can any of our correspondents inform us what was the date of the arrival at Vienna of Lord Melbourne's brother?

"Brussels, May 30, 1839." "HAMILTON FITZGERALD.

Durham Cattle.

This description of stock appears to be still on the rise. This is owing to the great demand for the thorough-bred animals in all the Western States, and the present impossibility of supplying that demand by the natural increase of the number of animals now in this country. They are, without doubt, to be obtained in the vicinity of Lexington in greater perfection than any other place in the United States.

At the sale of Mr. Wm. A. Warner, last week, his bull Frederick was struck off at $1625. Several of his cows sold at prices varying from $900 to $1100.

At the Stock Fair next week, there will be a fine display of these beautiful and valuable animals. Among the fine bulls that will probably be exhibited are Carcass, belonging to the Fayette Stock Importing Company, Grosvenor, imported by the Ohio Company, and belonging to T. H. Clay, Esq., Goldfinder, belonging to B. Warfield, Esq., and a number of others, highly celebrated. Lexington (Ky.) Intelligencer, of 27th ult.

AMERICAN
TURF REGISTER AND SPORTING MAGAZINE,
FOR SEPTEMBER.

THE 9th No. of this work was published on the 1st Sept., from the Office of the "*Spirit of the Times*," corner of Broadway and Barclay st. This number is embellished with two very superb and elaborately executed Steel Engravings. The following is submitted as its table of Contents :—

EMBELLISHMENTS:

PORTRAIT OF BLOOMSBURY; on Steel by Dick, after A. Cooper.
PORTRAIT OF DECEPTION; on Steel by Dick, after Hancock.

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WM. T. PORTER,
Editor of the "Turf Register" and of the "Spirit of the Times."

New York, August 31.—[aug31]

CENTREVILLE TROTTING COURSE, L. I.

THE following TROTTING SWEEPSTAKES are open to come off over the above course, the first week in Oct. next.

1st Stake, Two mile heats, under the saddle, for horses that never won a purse. Twenty five dollars entrance, and fifty dollars added by the Proprietor.

2d Stake, Two mile heats, in harness, for horses that never won a purse over $50; $25 entrance, and $50 added by the Proprietor.

3d Stake, Two mile heats, under the saddle, for horses that never won a purse over $100; $25 entrance, and $50 added by the Proprietor.

4th Stake, Two mile heats, in harness, free for all horses; $50 entrance, and $100 added by the Proprietor.

In either of the above stakes three or more entries to make a race. The above stakes will close on Saturday, the 28th instant, on or before 8 o'clock. Nominations to be addressed to the Proprietor at Barker's Hotel, 2d door above the Park Theatre. In the event of a horse's walking over for either stake, no addition to it will be made by the Proprietor. JOEL CONKLIN.

Centreville, L. I., Sept. 5th, 1839.—[sept 7]

BEACON COURSE RACES.

THE races over this Course will commence on the 29th day of October, being the week after the Trenton Races.

First day—A Sweepstake for 3 yr. olds that never won a race at the time of entry, Mile heats, subscription $50 each, P. P. The Proprietors will give $50 to the second best, if more than three start. To name and close by the first day of October, and three or more to make a race.

Same day—Purse $300, Two mile heats, of which $50 will be given to the second best.

Second day—A Sweepstake for 3 yr. olds. Mile heats, sub. $100 each, $25 forfeit; three or more to make a race, and the second best to draw one fourth of the stakes; to name and close by first day of October.

Same day—Purse $500, Three mile heats, of which $100 will be given to the second best.

Third day—Purse $800, Four mile heats, of which $200 will be given to the second best.

And the Proprietors propose to the owners of Hornblower, Job, Fordham, and Wonder, or any three of them, that if they will enter into an inside stake of $500 or more, P.P., on the four mile day, the purse shall be made, as to them, $1000, and the second best of them shall receive $250 extra.

Some Mile heat purses may be offered during the meeting, of which due notice will be given. All entries for Sweepstakes to be made by letter, directed to D. H. Branch, New York City. Entries for purses to be made by 1 o'clock, on the day preceding the race.

BY THE PROPRIETORS.

New York, Sept. 3, 1839.—[sept 7]

NEW ORLEANS RACES, METARIE COURSE.

THE following Sweepstakes, to be run over the *Metarie Course*, at the Fall Meeting of 1839, which will take place 2d Wednesday in December, are still open.

Sweepstakes for 2 yr. old colts and fillies, Mile heats, sub. $300 each, $200 forfeit, to be run the last day of the Meeting; four or more to make a race; to close 15th October, 1839. Now three subscribers, viz.:

Thos. J. Wells | A. L. Bingaman | Wm. J. Minor

Sweepstakes for 3 year old colts and fillies, Two mile heats, sub. $500 each, $300 ft.; four or more to make a race; to close 1st Nov., 1839; to be run first day of the Meeting. Now two subs., viz.:

A. L. Bingaman | Wm. J. Minor

Sweepstakes for 3 yr. old colts and fillies, Two mile heats, sub. $1000 each, h. ft.; four or more to make a race; to be run first day of Spring Meeting, 1840; to close 1st Feb., 1840.

Sweepstakes for 2 yr. old colts and fillies, Mile heats, sub. $500 each, $300 ft.; four or more to make a race; to be run last day of Spring Meeting, 1840; to close 1st Feb., 1840.

Produce Sweepstakes for colts and fillies dropped Spring, 1840; to be run Spring Meeting, 1843, Two mile heats, sub. $2000 each, $500 ft.; four or more to make a race; to close 1st April, 1840. Now 14 subs.

Sweepstakes for colts and fillies dropped Spring, 1839, Mile heats, sub. $1000 each, $300 ft.; to be run Fall Meeting of 1841, four or more to make a race. Colts to carry 70lbs., fillies 3lbs. less; to close 1st Feb., 1840. Now one subscriber, viz.:

Alexander Barrow

Breeders and Turfites wishing to subscribe, will address the Secretary of the Metarie Jockey Club, New Orleans.

RICHARD ADAMS,
JAMES S. GARRISON, } *Proprietors.*

New Orleans, 1st Sept. 1839.—[sept 7-tdec1]

NEW YORK RACES, UNION COURSE, L. I.

THE races over the *Union Course*, Long Island, will commence on the first Tuesday in October, and continue three days.

First day—A Sweepstakes for 3 year olds, Two mile heats, sub. $300 each, $100 ft. Seven subscribers, and closed, viz.:

1. H. Wilkes names produce of Saluda and Imp. Barefoot
2. J. Bathgate names produce of Maid of the Mill and Imp. Barefoot
3. J. C. Stevens names produce of Black Maria and Gohanna
4. Robt. L. Stevens names produce of Celeste and Shark
5. Also, produce of Meg Dods and Shark
6. J. C. Stevens names produce of Goliah's dam and Shark
7. J. H. Vanmater names produce of Modesty and Monmouth Eclipse

Same day—Purse $300, Two mile heats.

Second day—Purse $400, Three mile heats.

Same day—Purse $100, Mile heats, free only for 3 year olds that never won a race, ent. $20. Three or more to make a race. To name and close by the 20th of September.

Third day—Purse $800, Four mile heats.

Of the above purses, the sums of $50, $100, and $200, will be given to the second best horse, to be determined first by New York, then by Virginia rules; but if only one horse shall start, then the purses will be $250, $300, and $600. But the proprietors propose, that if the owners of Langford, Decatur, Hornblower, and Shadow, will enter into an inside stake (by the 15th September) of $500 or more, P.P., on the four mile day, that *they* will give an additional sum of $300 to the second best, which would make the second best, if one of these three horses, draw $500 on the four mile day.

Same day—A Sweepstakes for 3 year olds, Two mile heats, sub. $300 each, $100 forfeit. Now two subscribers, and several more expected. To name and close on the 15th Sept. Three or more to make a race.

Other mile heat purses may be given. If so, due notice will be given.

New York, August 31, 1839.—[4t] D. H. BRANCH.

Memo.—The BEACON COURSE races will commence on the 5th Tuesday, the 29th of October—particulars in time.

EAGLE COURSE, TRENTON, N. J.

THE Fall Meeting over the above Course, will commence on Tuesday, October 22d, 1839, and continue four days.

First day (Tuesday), a sweepstake for 3 year olds, Mile heats, sub. $300 each, forfeit $100.

1. David M'Daniel names ch. f. Ildica by Pacific, out of Delila by Sir Archy.
2. James B. Kendall names gr. f. by Tranby, out of Mary Randolph by Gohanna.
3. Col. Wm R. Johnson names ch. f. by Eclipse, out of Maria West.
4. James K. Van Mater names ch. c. Passaic, by Reveller.
5. Also, " " " br. c. Mercer by Emilius.

Same day, a sweepstake for 3 year olds which never won a race, sub. $300 each, forfeit $100, Mile heats.

1. Col. Wm. R. Johnson names b. f. by Mons. Tonson, out of the dam of Catherine Davis.
2. David M'Daniel names ch. c. by Imp. Contract, dam by Napoleon.
3. James K. Van Mater names br. c. Mercer, by Emilius.
4. Also, " " " bl. c. Cumberland, by Camel.

Second day (Wednesday), a Purse of $1500, Four mile heats.

Same day, a sweepstake for 3 year olds which shall not have won a race previous to closing this stake. Sub. $100 each, h. ft., Mile heats.

1. A. V. Conover names b. c. by Monmouth Eclipse, out of Sister to Manalopan.
2. David Toms names b. c. by Marshal Ney, dam by John Richards.
3. Joseph H. Van Mater names b. c. by Monmouth Eclipse, dam by Sir Solomon.

Third day (Thursday), a purse of $1000, Three mile heats.

Same day, a Purse of $200, Mile heats.

Fourth day (Friday), a purse of $600, Two mile heats.

Same day, a Purse, Mile heats.

One third of each of the above purses to go to the second best, if more than *one* start,—if but *one* all to go to the winner.

When the rules of the Northern Turf do not designate the second best, the horse that is second in the last heat, will be so considered.

Entries for all purses will close at the Eagle Hotel, on the day previous to each race, at *nine* o'clock, A. M.—entrance 5 per cent.

A list of the entries for each purse can be seen in New York; at the Office of the Spirit of the Times, Astor House, Washington Hall, and Park Hotel, on the day previous to each race, immediately after the arrival of the morning line of Cars from Philadelphia, and in the Sun, Herald, and Era, on the morning of each race; also at the principal Hotels of Philadelphia, on the evening previous to each race, and in the principal Philadelphia Papers on the morning of each race.

Gentlemen from the Northern and Southern states, can rely on securing good stables for race-horses, by making application, or addressing a letter to the subscriber.

☞ As the New Jersey and Pennsylvania railroads have brought the Eagle Course within a few hours ride of New York and Philadelphia, far greater inducements will hereafter be offered on it, each Spring and Fall, than have heretofore been on any course *North of Louisiana*. O. BAILEY, Secretary.

Trenton, N. J. September 6th, 1839.—[sept 7]

NATIONAL JOCKEY CLUB FALL RACES.

THE Fall Meeting, over the *Washington Course*, will commence on Tuesday, 1st day of October, and continue four days.

First day—A Sweepstakes for 3 yr. olds, Two mile heats, sub. $300 each, $100 ft.; to name and close 1st Sept.; three or more to make a race.

Same day—Purse $200, Two mile heats, free for all ages.

Second day—A Produce Sweepstakes for 3 yr. olds, Two mile heats sub. $100 ea h. ft. Closed with the following

SUBSCRIBERS.

1. Geo. W. Duvall names produce of Thistle and Mons. Tonson.
2. Wm. D. Bowie names produce of Blue Bell and Imp. Apparition
3. C. S. W. Dorsey names produce of a Young Oscar mare and Critic
4. Thos. F. Bowie names produce of Abby Rattler and Imp. Autocrat
5. Geo. S. Sprigg names produce of Nancy Norwood and Imp. Autocrat
6. D. Crawford names produce of a Zinganee mare and Marylander
7. Y. N. Oliver names produce of a Mark Anthony mare and Duke of Orleans
8. W. W. W. Bowie names produce of Lady Amelia and Imp. Autocrat
9. Wm. N. Dorsett names produce of Fanny Wright and Imp. Autocrat
10. John H. S. Sothoron names produce of Maid of Patuxent and Imp. Autocrat
11. T. R. S. Boyce names produce of Apricot and Imp. Apparition.
12. Roderick McGregor names produce of Ellen and Imp. Autocrat
13. Hon. D. Jennifer names *Scylla*, produce of Minorva Chance, by Multum in Parvo, and Imp. Autocrat

Same day—Proprietor's Purse $400, Three mile heats, free for all ages.

Third day—A Sweepstake for 3 yr. olds, Two mile heats; sub. $200 each, h. ft.; three or more to make a race; to name and close as above.

Same day—Jockey Club Purse $800, Four mile heats, free for all ages.

Fourth day—A Sweepstake for 3 yr. olds, Two mile heats, sub. $100 each, h. ft.; three or more to make a race; to name and close as above.

Same day—Purse $100, Mile heats, free for all ages, ent. $25, to be added to the Purse. Entrance 5 per cent. All the above purses will be paid without discount.

EDW. J. WILSON, *Proprietor.*

N.B. Persons wishing to make entries to the above sweepstakes, will please address the Proprietor at Portsmouth, Va., or Wm. Holmead, at the course. [aug 6

NORFOLK AND PORTSMOUTH JOCKEY CLUB FALL RACES.

THE Fall Meeting, over the *Norfolk Course*, will commence on Tuesday, the 17th Sept. and continue four days.

First day—A Sweepstakes for 3 yr. olds, Two mile heats, sub. $200 each, h. ft.; three or more to make a race; to name and close 1st Sept.

Second day—Proprietor's Purse $200, ent. $15, free for all ages, Two mile heats.

Third day—Jockey Club Purse $1000, ent. $50, with an inside stake of $1000 each, P.P Now three entries, and closed, to wit:

Wm. R. Johnson. | O. P. Hare. | Edw. J. Wilson.

Fourth day—A Citizens' Purse $400, Three mile heats, free for all ages.

The above purses payable without discount.

[aug 3] EDW. J. WILSON, *Proprietor.*

IMPROVED DURHAM SHORT HORNS.

MR. WHITAKER'S third sale of high bred improved Short Horns, by the Ship Napier, will be held at Powelton, near Philadelphia, on Friday, the 20th September, 1839, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

The Subscriber is authorised by Col. Powell to state, that all the best cattle which he has at any time imported, and the improved Short Horns which he considered the best in England, were either in Mr. Whitaker's possession, or were derived from his fold. Col. Powell has not the slightest interest in Mr. Whitaker's sales.

C. J. WOLBERT, Auctioneer.

Philadelphia, July 15th, 1839.—[jy 20]

THE COLUMBIA S. C. ANNUAL RACES

WILL commence on the 4th Monday, 25th November, 1839, and continue throughout the week, viz:

First day—A Sweepstake for 3 yr. olds, sub. $200 each, h. f.; closed with the following

SUBSCRIBERS.

1. W. Hampton names produce of Pocahontas and Argyle
2. Also, produce of Imp. mare Emma and Camel
3. J. S. Preston names produce of Imp. mare Tears and Imp. Defence
4. B. F. Taylor names produce of Betsey Robins and Argyle
5. P. M. Butler names produce of Betsey Hare and Mons. Tonson
6. J. H. Hammond names produce of Symmetry and Mons. Tonson
7. J. S. Shelton names produce of Isora and Argyle
8. James H. Adams names produce of Contention mare Barbara and Mons. Tonson
9. J. R. Spann names produce of Grey Girl and Imp. Chateau Margaux
10. Also, produce of Julia and Muckle John
11. J. Moore names produce of Locadia and Imp. Nonplus
12. W. Scott names produce of Vanity and Argyle
13. P. McRa names produce of Financier mare and Imp. Nonplus
14. Also, produce of Kosciusko mare and Imp. Nonplus
15. D. F. Myers names produce of Spread Eagle and Argyle
16. J. G. Guignard names produce of Empress and Mons. Tonson
17. James B. Richardson names produce of Gonhanna and Imp. Nonplus
18. P. Fitzsimmons names produce of Hetewan and Imp. Tranby
19. A. W. Roach names produce of Jessamine and Argyle
20. W. J. Taylor names produce of Lodoiska and Argyle
21. Thomas H. Henderson names produce of Pacolet mare and Alborack
22. W. L. Lewis names produce of Minna Brenda and Imp. Nonplus
23. John C. Singleton names produce of Phenomina and Imp. Nonplus
24. Also, produce of Lottery and Imp. Nonplus
25. W. L. Lewis names produce of Armand and Argyle

Same day—Hampton Plate, Two mile heats.

Second day—Four mile heats

Third day—Three mile heats.

Fourth day—Two mile heats.

Fifth day—Mile heats, best 3 in 5.

Sixth day—Post Stake, Two mile heats, sub. $300 each.

Same day—A Colt Stake for 2 yr. olds, Mile heats, sub. $200 each, $50 ft.; three or more to make a race; to close on the 1st of October next. The Gate-money of the day will be awarded to the winner. JOHN C. O'HANLON, *Proprietor.*

P.S. The amount of PURSES will be advertised hereafter. [jy 27]

THEATRICAL.

PLAYS, OPERAS, and FARCES, No. 52 Chatham-st, New York.—TURNER & FISHER import direct from London every Play, immediately on being issued from the press with the utmost possible regularity and despatch; and keep always on hand the largest assortment of theatrical works in the country.

Managers of Theatres, Ladies and Gentlemen of the profession, Clubs, Amateurs, &c will find it to their interest to call before seeking elsewhere, as the advertisers assure them that nothing in the play way can be purchased, but which will be found at their establishment, and which will be disposed of on the most accommodating terms.

Now publishing in numbers, "Turner's Dramatic Library of Acting Plays," embracing the most popular pieces of the present day.

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Wholesale orders attended to with promptness.

New plays done up in strong wrappers, and sent by mail to any part of the Union.[d17

SELMA JOCKEY CLUB RACES.

THE FALL MEETING of 1839, over the *Alabama Central Course*, will commence on Tuesday, 12th Nov., and continue five days.

First day—Jockey Club Purse $400, Two mile heats.

Same day—Sweepstakes for 3 yr. olds, sub. $100 each, $50 forfeit, Mile heats; three or more to make a race; to name and close 1st Oct. Now 3 subs.

Second day—Jockey Club Purse $600, Three mile heats.

Third day—Jockey Club Purse $800, Four mile heats.

Fourth day—Jockey Club Purse $200, Mile heats, best 3 in 5

Same day—Post Stake for 3 yr. olds, sub. $200 each, h. ft., Two mile heats; to close on 15th Oct

Fifth day—Sweepstakes for 3 yr olds, sub. $300 each, $100 ft., Two mile heats; to name and close 1st October.

There are now several subscribers to each stake. Entries to the sweepstakes will be enclosed to the Proprietor, at Selma. W. PLATTENBURG, *Proprietor*

Selma, Ala., Aug. 24th, 1839.—[sept 7]

NEWMARKET COURSE, PETERSBURG, Va.

THE Fall Meeting over this course will commence on Tuesday, 24th September, 1839, and continue four days.

First day—A Sweepstake, two mile heats, for 3 yr. olds, free only for colts and fillies that never won a race, sub. $300 each, $100 forfeit; to name and close 1st Sept. Now 3 subs.

Second day—Proprietor's Purse $300, Two mile heats, ent, $15.

Third day—Jockey Club Purse $1000, Four mile heats, with an inside Post Stake of $2000 each, P. P., to which there are 3 subs., viz.:

Charles Hatcher, for E. J. Wilson, | Wm. R. Johnson.
O. P. Hare,

This race will bring to the post three of the best horses in the United States.

Fourth day—Citizens' Plate, value $400, Three mile heats, ent. $40. The winner to take the plate or money at his option.

There is also a Sweepstake open to be run this day, free for any three year old, two mile heats, sub. $300 each, half forfeit, to name and close 10th September. Now 2 subs.

[Aug. 24] O. P. HARE, *Proprietor.*

LOUISVILLE JOCKEY CLUB RACES.

THE Fall Meeting of 1839 will commence on Monday, September 30th, with the great sweepstakes, free for all ages, sub. $2000 each, half forfeit, four mile heats, ten subs. and closed the 1st January, 1839.

1. Y. N. Oliver and M. W. Dickey name gr. c. *Grey Eagle*, 3 yrs., by Woodpecker, out of Ophelia, by Wild Medley
2. W. T. Ward names b. f. *Mary Vaughan*, 4 years old, by Waxy, out of Betty Bluster by Imp. Bluster
3. Willa Viley names ch. f. *Queen Mary*, 3 years old, by Bertrand, dam by Brimmer
4. George N. Sanders and Lewis Sanders, Jr., name b. c. *Occident*, 3 years old, by Bertrand, out of Diamond by Florizel
5. Sidney Burbridge names b. c. *Tarleton*, 4 years old, by Woodpecker, dam by Robin Grey
6. James L. Bradley & H. B. Steele name ch. c. *Hawk-eye*, 4 years old, by Sir Lovell, out of Pressure's dam, by Jenkins' William
7. Arthur Cheatham names b. c. *Billy Townes*, 5 years old, by Imp. Fylde, dam by Virginian
8. James S. Garrison names ch. c. *Wagner*, 4 years old, by Sir Charles, out of Maria West by Marion
9. William Wynn names b. c. *Picton*, 4 years old, by Imp. Luzborough, out of Isabella by Sir Archy
10. William Buford, Jr., names ch. f. *Musedora*, 3 years old, by Medoc, dam by Kosciusko

Second day—Tuesday, 1st October, the regular Jockey Club races commence with a Post Stake for 3 year old colts and fillies, Two mile heats, sub. $100 each, h. ft.; proprietor adds a plate, value $500; the second best horse to receive back his stake; closed the 1st March, 1838, with 18 subs., viz.:

1. George N. Sanders, by Lewis Sanders
2. George N. Sanders, by Lewis Sanders
3. Sidney Burbridge, by Lewis Sanders
4. Sidney Burbridge, by Lewis Sanders
5. Mason Thompson
6. Benjamin Luckett
7. F. R. Robinson
8. James L. Bradley
9. M. R. Tarlton
10. Richard Pindell
11. William Buford, Jr.
12. Miles W Dickey
13. James K. Duke
14. Robert Burbridge, by Sidney Burbridge
15. James W. Fenwick
16. Lewis K. Grigsby
17. Thomas G. Moore
18. William Wynn.

Third day—Proprietor's Purse $1000, Three mile heats.

Fourth day—Proprietor's Purse $250, Mile heats best 3 in 5.

Same day—Sweepstakes for 2 yr. old colts and fillies, sub. $50 each, h. ft.; closed the 25th December, 1838, with the following subscribers:

1. Thomas H. Philips names b. f. by Pelham, dam by Sumpter.
2. Fred. Herr names b. c. *Japhet*, by Meteor, dam by Hamiltonian
3. Sidney Burbridge names br. f. by Rodolph, dam by Kosciusko.
4. A. Hikes names gr. f. by Orphan Boy, out of Betsey Williams by Richard.

Fifth day—The Oakland Plate, a splendid tea service of silver, value $500, Two mile heats, entrance depending on the number of subscribers.

Sixth day—Jockey Club Purse $1500, Four mile heats.

There never has been a race, even the great contest between Eclipse and Henry, that has produced the same interest and excitement as the $20,000 sweepstakes, to come off over the Oakland Course the last day of September next. The same number of horses of like reputation has never been engaged together in any race in America. All have gone into it with the knowledge of the powers of their adversaries. Nine of the entries are now in training, with every prospect of starting. This stake with others are the largest purses ever offered in the state, bringing together Mr. McCargo's, Col. Wynn's, and Mr. Garrison's full stables, affording every day a foreign contest with Kentucky horses, making two great four mile races in one week.

For the better accommodation of the immense number expected at this race, the stands are now being added to so as to afford an entire view of the race to all. In consequence of the immense expense the proprietor has incurred in getting up this race, he will charge double price at the gate this day only. Y. N. OLIVER, *Proprietor.*

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 12, 1839.—[aug 24]

NASHVILLE JOCKEY CLUB RACES

WILL commence on Monday, the 30th of September, 1839, with the following Sweepstakes and Purses:—

Sweepstakes for 3 yr. old colts and fillies, sub. $100 each, P. P., Two mile heats. Six subscribers, viz.:

1. Arnold Russell names b. c. *John Pleasants*, by Rattler, out of Aramanta, by Jerry
2. W. G. Harding names b. c. *Alpha*, by Imp. Leviathan, out of Juliette, by Kosciusko
3. Thos. Gale names b. c. by Cock of the Rock, dam by Andrew Jackson
4. Chas. Bosley names gr. c. by Pacific, dam by Sir Richard
5. Wilson & Nichol name gr. f. by O'Kelly, dam by Pacific
6. Stakely Donelson names gr. f. by O'Kelly, dam by Sir Hal

Same day—Sweepstakes for 3 yr. old colts and fillies, sub. $500 each, $200 forfeit, Two mile heats. Eighteen subs., viz.:

1. Hugh Kirkman names br. c. *Onoloska*, by Imp. Leviathan, out of the dam of Wacousta
2. L. P. Cheatham names br. f. by Imp. Luzborough, out of Proserpine's dam
3. Henry Baldwin, jr, names b. c. *Ellenborough*, by Imp. Luzborough, out of Betsey Bateman
4. W. W. Gift names ch. c. *Governor Poindexter*, by Imp. Leviathan, dam by Sir Archie
5. D. Hardeman names gr. f. by O'Kelly, out of Shawnee Squaw, by Shawnee
6. A. J. Donelson names ch. c. by Mambrino, out of Bellepeine by Imp. Strap
7. John S. Bryant names ch. f. *Cowlet*, by Imp. Leviathan, dam by Arab
8. Head & Wooden name ch. c. *Geo. W. Cheatham*, by Rattler, out of Magnolia by Mons. Tonson
9. Geo. W. Cheatham names br. f. *Ellen Call*, by Imp. Luzborough, dam by Sir Charles
10. N. Davis names b. c. *Bissextile*, by Imp. Leviathan, out of Kitty Clover by Sir Charles
11. Livingston Leavell names ch. c. *James Jackson*, by Imp. Leviathan, out of Parasol by Tiger
12. James M. Newman names b. c. *Attila*, by Imp. Luzborough, out of Kate Blevins by Conqueror
13. A. B. Newsam names br. c. *Tom Leefe*, by Imp. Leviathan, out of Black Sophia by Topgallant
14. Samuel Ragland names b. c. *John Randolph*, by Imp. Leviathan, out of Parrot by Roanoke
15. Balie Peyton names ch. c. by Imp. Luzborough, dam by Oscar
16. Jas. Jackson names Imp. ch. f. *Mango*, by Taurus, out of Pickle by Emilius
17. Also, gr. f. by Imp. Leviathan, out of Gallopade by Imp. Catton
18. Jas. Kirkman names Imp. b. c. *Riddlesworth*, by Emilius, out of Eliza by Rubens

Second day—Jockey Club Purse $400, Two mile heats.

Third day—Jockey Club Purse $600, Three mile heats.

Fourth day—Proprietors' Purse $300, Two mile heats.

Fifth day—Jockey Club Purse $1000, Four mile heats.

Sixth day—Proprietors' Purse, for the entrance money of the preceding days, Mile heats, best 3 in 5. SAMUEL & JOHN CARTER, *Proprietors.*

Nashvile, Tenn., Aug. 20, 1839.—[Sept. 7]

FRANKFORT Ky. RACES, CAPITOL COURSE.

THE races over the *Capital Course*, near Frankfort, Ky., will commence on the 3d Wednesday, 16th October next, and continue four days.

First day—The Cooper's Stake, Silver Pitcher, value $100, for 3 year olds, subscription $100 each, half forfeit, added; Two mile heats. To which are the following

SUBSCRIBERS.

1. W. W. Bacon names ch. f. by Medoc, out of Kitty Hunter by Paragon
2. W. S. Harris names b. f. *Mary Morriss*, by Medoc, dam by Sumpter
3. John A. Holden names b. c. *Vidicq*, by Medoc, dam by Stockholder
4. Ben. Luckett names b. c. *Sydney*, by Archie Montorio, dam by Comet
5. Sydney Burbridge names b. f. *Kate Hunter*
6. J. W. Fenwick names (J. R. Ward's) b. c *Camden*, by Imp. Sarpedon, dam by Cherokee
7. Col Wm. Buford names ch. f. *Jenny Richmond*, by Medoc, dam by Hamiltonian

Same day—Post Stake for 2 yr. olds, sub. $50 each, P.P.; Mile heats. Now five subscribers, viz.:

Ben. Luckett | W. W. Bacon | J. W. Fenwick
S. Burbridge | J. A. Holden |

Second day—Purse $400, Three mile heats.

Third day—Purse $600, Four mile heats.

Fourth day—Sweepstakes for 2 yr. olds, subscription $50, h. ft. Five subs., viz.:

1. J. W. Burbridge names ch. c. *Frank Wilson*, by Rodolph, dam by Diomed
2. B. F. Tayloe names ch. c. by Singleton, dam unknown
3. E. R. Price names b. f. by Imp. Sarpedon, dam by Sir William
4. Ben. Luckett names b. c. *Tom Hampton*, by Imp. Swist, dam by Sumpter
5. Dr. L. Sanders names bl. f. *Rodolphy*, by Rodolph, dam by Whipster

Same day—Purse $50, with a subscription of $50 each, Mile heats, free for all. To close the day before the race. [Aug 31]

DURHAM CATTLE FOR SALE.

SHORT HORNED DURHAM CATTLE of pure blood, bred by Charles Henry Hall, of New York, comprising Bulls, Cows, and Heifers of all ages. In point of excellence, the Proprietor of these cattle will not hesitate to compete at any Fair with those lately imported from England, or any other bred in this country. Their size, beauty of form, and milking properties, are seldom equalled.

Some of these animals have taken Premiums, and among them the Gold and Silver Medals of the American Institute, for two successive years.

For terms, examination, and pedigrees, apply to the subscriber at Greenbush, Rensselaer County, where the animals are; or to Daniel A. Webster, No. 67 State Street, Albany. WILLIAM DEENY, *Agent.*

Greenbush, Sept. 2, 1839.—[sept7]

STAKES, PICTON COURSE, LIVINGSTON, Ala.

PRODUCE STAKE for colts and fillies dropped Spring of 1840, to run Fall Meeting of 1842, Mile heats, sub. $2000 each, h. ft.; three or more to make a race. To name and close by the 15th of November, 1839. Notes and security are required for the forfeit in all cases.

1. John Nicholls names produce of Columbia Taylor, by Medley, and Imp. Leviathan.
2. Richard Yarborough names produce of Bellona, by Stockholder, and Imp. Leviathan.
3. Wm. E Long names produce of Fanny Hill, by Stockholder, and Jerry.

2. Kinterbish Stake, free for colts and fillies (the get of horses standing in Sumter or the adjoining counties,) dropped Spring of 1840, to run Spring of 1843, Mile heats, sub. $300 each, h. ft.; three or more to make a race. To name and close by the 1st Jan., 1841.

1. Wm. B. Ochiltree names a colt or filly the get of Pactolus.
2. Kader B. Stallings " " " " "
3. John Long names colt or filly, the get of Jerry.
4. Wm. E. Long " " " "
5. Richard Yarborough names colt or filly, the get of Pactolus.
6. James S. Jackson names colt or filly, the get of Pulaski.

3. Sweepstakes for colts and fillies 3 yr. old Spring of 1839, to run during the regular Fall Meeting, Two mile heats, sub. $500 each, $200 ft.; three or more to make a race. To name and close by the 1st of Sept., 1839.

A. M. Jewell.

4. Sweepstakes for colts and fillies 3 yrs. old Spring of 1840, Mile heats, sub. $500 each, $200 ft.; three or more to make a race. To name and close 1st Jan., 1840. To run during Spring Meeting. A. M. Jewell.

5. Sweepstakes for colts and fillies 3 yrs. old Spring of 1840, Mile heats, sub. $300 each, $100 ft.; three or more to make a race. To name and close 1st Jan., 1840. To run during Spring Meeting. A. M. Jewell.

6. Sweepstakes for colts and fillies 3 yrs. old Spring 1840, to run during regular Fall Meeting, 1840, Three mile heats, sub. $1000 each, $250 ft.; three or more to make a race. To name and close by 4th of Jan., 1840.

All entries to the above Sweepstakes must be addressed to the Secretary at Livingston, Sumter Co., Alabama, and they will meet with prompt attention.

J. J. JEWELL,
Secretary Livingston Jockey Club.

June 23, 8139.—[jy 13]

SWEEPSTAKES, CAMDEN AND PHILADELPHIA COURSE.

THE following Sweepstakes are now open to come off over this course during the Fall Meeting of 1839:—

A Sweepstakes for 3 yr. olds, sub. $500 each, $200 ft., Two mile heats; four or more to make a race; now four subs.; to close the 1st Sept.

Sweepstakes for 3 yr. olds, Two mile heats, sub. $200, h. ft., three or more to make a race; free only for 3 yr. olds that never won a race. To close the 1st Sept. Now three subscribers.

Sweepstakes for 4 yr. olds Fall Meeting, 1839, Four mile heats, sub. $500 each, h.ft.; tthree or more to make a race. To close 1st Oct. Now two subs.

Inside Stake, free for all ages Fall Meeting, 1839, on the day of the Jockey Club Purse (and for the Jockey Club Purse), Four mile heats; to name at the Post, sub. $2000 each P.P.; three or more to make a race. To close 1st Sept. Now two subs.

July 19th, 1839.—[jy 20] WM. N. FRIEND, *Proprietor.*

RACES AND MATCHES TO COME.

Baltimore, Md. - -	Kendall Course, J. C. Fall Meeting, 2d Tuesday, 8th Oct.
" "	Kingsbury Trotting Course, 2d Monday, Oct. 14.
Augusta, Ga. - - - -	Lafayette Course, J. C. Fall Meeting, 2d Monday, 9th Dec.
Buffalo, N. Y. - - -	Fall Meeting (of three days), 3d Tuesday, 17th Sept.
Boonville, Mo. - - -	and New Franklin, J. C. Fall Meeting, 2d Wednesday, 9th Oct.
Bean's Station, Tenn.	Jockey Club Fall Meeting, 2d Wednesday, 9th Oct.
Camden, N. J. - - - -	and Philadelphia J. C. Fall Meeting, 3d Tuesday, 15th Oct.
Cynthiana, Ky. - - -	Jockey Club Fall Meeting, 4th Tuesday, 22d Oct.
Clinton, Ala. - - - -	Pactolus Course, J. C. Fall Meeting, 1st Tuesday, 1st Oct.
Cross Keys, Va. - - -	Southampton County, J. C. Fall Meeting, 3d Tuesday, 17th Sept.
Columbia S. C. - - -	Jockey Club Annual Meeting, 4th Monday, 25th Nov.
Columbus, Ga. - - -	Western Course, J. C. Fall Meeting, 2d Tuesday, 8th Oct.
Clarksville, Tenn.	Jockey Club Fall Meeting, 2d Monday, 14th Oct.
Cincinnati, Ohio - -	J. C. Fall Meeting, postponed to 2d Monday, 14th Oct.
Fredericksburg, Va.	Mulberry Course, J.C., F. Meeting, 4th Tuesday, Oct. 22
Fort Smith, Arks. - -	Jockey Club Fall Meeting, 2d Tuesday, 8th Oct.
Fayette, Mo. - - - -	Jockey Club Fall Meeting, 4th Wednesday, 25th Sept.
Frankfort, Ky. - - -	Capitol Course, J. C. Fall Meeting, 3d Wednesday, 16th Oct.
Greensboro', Ala. - -	Henry Course, J. C. Fall Meeting, last Tuesday, 29th Oct.
Greenville, S. C. -	Jockey Club Fall Meeting, last Tuesday, 24th Sept.
Galveston, Texas -	Jockey Club Meeting, 3d Saturday, 21st Dec.
Holly Springs, Miss.	A Meeting will be held during the Fall season.
Jefferson City, Mo.	Woodland Course, J. C. Fall Meeting, 3d Wednesday, 18th Sept.
Kingston, U. C. - - -	Annual Fall Meeting, 4th Tuesday, 24th Sept.
Louisville, Ky. - - -	Oakland Course, J. C. Fall Meeting, 1st Tuesday, 1st Oct.
" "	Great Sweepstakes of 10 subs., at $2000 each, h. ft., Four mile heats, on the last day of Sept., the 30th.
Lexington, Ky. - - -	Association Course, J. C. Fall Meeting, 4th Tuesday, 24th Sept.
Livingston, Ala. - -	Picton Course, J. C. Fall Meeting, 3d Tuesday, 15th Oct.
" "	Match, $5000 aside, 2 m. h., *Czarina* vs. *Cleopatra*, 1st day.
Lynchburg, Va. - -	Lynchburg Course. J. C. Fall Meeting, 3d Tuesday, 17th Sept.
Limestone Springs, S. C.,	Jockey Club Fall Meeting, 1st Monday, 7th Oct.
Mecklenburg Co., Va.	Buffalo Course, J. C., Fall Meeting, 2d Tuesday, Oct. 8.
Mobile, Ala. - - - - -	Bascombe Course, J. C. Fall Meeting, last Tuesday, 26th Nov.
Macon, Ga. - - - - -	Central Course, J. C. Fall Meeting, 3d Monday, 21st Oct.
Norfolk, Va. - - - -	and Portsmouth J. C. Fall Meeting, 3d Tuesday, 17th Sept.
New Orleans, La. -	Eclipse Course, Jockey Club Fall Meeting, 1st Tuesday, 3d Dec.
New Franklin, Mo.	and Boonville J. C. Fall Meeting, 2d Wednesday, 9th Oct.
Nashville, Tenn. -	Jockey Club First Fall Meeting, 3d Thursday, 19th Sept.
" "	Jockey Club Second Fall Meeting 1st Tuesday, 1st Oct.
New York City - -	Union Course, J. C. Fall Meeting, 2d Tuesday, 8th Oct.
" " "	Beacon Course, N. J., Fall Meeting, last Tuesday, 29th Oct.
" " "	Centreville Trotting Course, Sweepstakes first week in Oct.
" " "	Beacon Course Trotting Meeting, 1st Tuesday, 1st Oct.
Natchez, Miss. - - -	Pharsalia Course, J. C. Fall Meeting, 2d Wednesday, 13th Nov.
" "	Match, $500 a side, P.P., between the 2 yr. olds of Messrs. Bingaman and Raiby, Nov. 11.
" "	Sweepstakes of seven subs. at $500 each, for 2 yr. olds, Nov. 12.
Oxford, N. C. - - - -	Jockey Club Fall Meeting, 4th Tuesday, 22d Oct.
Petersburg, Va. - -	Newmarket Course, J. C. Fall Meeting, 4th Tuesday, 24th Sept.
Pittsylvania C.H. Va.	Jockey Club Fall Meeting, 4th Wednesday, 25th Sept.
Paris, Tenn. - - - -	Highland Course, J C. Fall Meeting, last Monday, 30th Sept.
Peoria, Ill. - - - -	Jockey Club Fall Meeting, last Tuesday, 24th Sept.
Robeysville, Md. -	Fall Meeting, 3d Tuesday, 17th Sept.
Raymond, Miss. - - -	Oakland Course, J. C. Fall Meeting, about the 1st of Nov.
" "	Match, $1000 a side, *Leesburg* vs. *Red Bone*, Wednesday, 30th Oct.
Raleigh, N. C. - - - -	State Course, Fall Meeting, 1st Tuesday, 5th Nov.
Rome, Ga. - - - - - -	Western Course, Fall Meeting, 2d Tuesday, 8th Oct.
Selma, Ala. - - - - -	Central Course, 2d Tuesday, 12th Nov.
St. Louis, Mo. - - - -	Prairie Course, J. C. Fall Meeting, 2d Monday, 14th Oct.
Springfield, Ala. -	Jockey Club Fall Meeting, 2d Tuesday, 8th Oct.
Terre Haute, Ind. -	Central Course, J. C. Fall Meeting, 1st Tuesday, 1st Oct.
Trenton, N. J. - - -	Eagle Course, J. C. Fall Meeting, 4th Tuesday, 22d Oct.
Van Buren, Arks. - -	Jockey Club Fall Meeting, 1st Tuesday, 1st Oct.
Washington, D. C. -	National Course, J. C. Fall Meeting, 1st Tuesday, 1st Oct.

FIRST NIGHT OF "FIDELIO" IN AMERICA.

[From the New York American.]

Fidelio.—The Drama.—The august shade of Beethoven received last evening a magnificent welcome in the metropolis of the New World; and the enthusiasm excited by *Fidelio*, while it cannot increase his glory whose measure is full, must redound to the honor of the audience who felt and acknowledged his power. Yes, *Fidelio* triumphed—and the victory was not only over public sentiment, but alike over the traditions of the past and the established mode of musical taste; over the memory of the gay modern opera, with its *arias* and *cantilenas* carved to fit the vocal powers of *prime donne*, and the habit which that opera has engendered, of expecting a lyric, like a necklace, to consist of pearls strung on a slender thread, instead of jewels firmly bound by the golden and inseparable links of harmony.

It was strange to watch the mode in which this musical drama calmly and majestically enchained its new admirers. It was a process full of dignity. No smiling 'Star' sought to captivate you with meretricious airs and graces, no grand duo, or *bravura* solo, redeemed this or that scene or act. Slowly and giant-like, the austere spirit of the old Master wrought upon his hearers—until they entrusted him with their souls, and yielded to the emotions he chose to command. Oh! you may give your spirit up to him fearlessly!—He will transport you to other worlds, and infuse a thousand strange and thrilling sensations—will cradle you in his arms until, in admiration of his strength, you forget how powerless you are, and when he has poured those notes into your ear, and you are filled with tremblings, as of golden wires half conscious of their own thrilling—he leaves you petrified, enchanted—in a silent dream, where even the echoes have subsided.

Hush! the overture is his voice. He bids you prepare to listen to a lay of love and hate, of woman's devotion, and of man's revenge, with such episodes as real life furnishes—unaided by art or fancy. There is no Zamiel's voice—for the tempter is not near, but dwells in the depths where from time to time you, the gentlest of our readers, may hear him challenging your own heart. Nor is there a gay dance as in Juan. Our drama lies in a prison—and joyous hearts are not the tenants of its mournful walls.

The curtain rises. There is a sweet lass for a jailer's daughter, and she loves not the swain to whom her heart was half promised, until *Fidelio* came. Him, too, the old jailer cherishes, for, though he arrived there poor and friendless, his gentle air and sweet voice have shed their light among the dungeons, and made the fortress glad. Ah, Fidelio! you must wed *Marcelline*; and yet, she feels no tremor in your arms, as if you were a man, but loves you as a brother. Poor *Jacopo*, thy suit is hopeless—they are to be married next week.

'And may I be your aid, *Rocco*—your task is so rude? and as you older grow, methinks you sometimes sink under it.'

'Yes, Fidelio! but why so anxious?'

'First, that I may have your confidence; next that because I love, I would aid you.'

'And do I not trust you when I give you my little *Marcelline*?——'Tis well, gentle lad—you shall attend me in all my rounds, save one.'

'And that?'

'Is to the prisoner in the lowest dungeon—hush, lest the walls should hear me—who is pining away, and soon will pine no longer.'

'Oh, God!

'Why that start, Fidelio?'

'Poor prisoner, I think of him—know you his name?"

'I do not.'

'Oh, let me go thither with you to see one so sad?'

That prisoner is Florestano. That lad, his wife, who, attired in that boyish dress, has waited patiently many a day to see if her long lost lord indeed lies in the bosom of these dungeons. Her face is full of soul, and her voice of melody. She has won our hearts, as well as the jailer's and Marcelline's.

* * * * * *

The governor is come to inspect his trust, and among the letters old Rocco hands him is one that blenches his face.

"The minister has heard that some are captive in your fortress who do not belong there, and is coming to take you by surprise—Beware!"

'S'death—if he discover Florestano I am lost—my accursed enemy must die to-night—no, this very hour. Ho, there! station one upon the watch-tower to sound a blast, should he see a guarded equipage approaching—and send me the jailer here.'

The Governor's visage is dark with evil passions. Woe to the defenceless one!

'Old man, thou hast served me well, and I will reward thee.'

'Thanks, noble lord'—

'But there is one last act I shall require of thee—and for this, thy pay shall be princely.'

'And that?'

'Hark ye—the prisoner—he whose food thou hast diminished for a month past—must die. He was to have perished long since, but my mercy spared him, until now; when the minister is at hand, who, if he find him alive, will visit this negligence upon my head, with ruin.'

'You would not have me slay him, my lord?'

'No! my hand shall end his days—so thou wilt but prepare his grave.'

'It is my duty.'

* * * * * *

'Please, father, let the prisoners come forth and see the blessed sun to-day'—

'Oh, do, good *Rocco!* for my sake and for charity's'

'I dare not, my children, the Governor is here.'

'Oh! he will not object—he just asked a favor of you.'

'Well, Fidelio, open the gates.'

Let us pause a moment to listen to that surprisingly beautiful chorus. The voice of misery, as hope dawns upon it, mingled with a prayer for resignation to the celestial Powers. Poor prisoners! To the freemen in the pit your joy at the light of day seems strange, unnatural. Knew they what chains are forged by tyranny in this blessed world—that touching hymn would penetrate their inmost hearts. Pass into the garden, captives; we are all prisoners alike, but the soul cannot be fettered.

'Fidelio! come hither. Why art thou gazing so earnestly in their faces!—The Governor consents you shall be my assistant, with a handsome salary, too; nay, this very day we descend together to the secret cell of him I spoke of.'

'Oh joy!—I shall see the captive.'

'Yes! for the first and last time.'

'Heavens! he is not dead?'

'No, but he will soon enter a happier world—silence, here comes his highness.'

* * * * * *

'Boy, leave us! Rocco, is all prepared?'

'Aye, your highness; but, pray what is his crime whom we are about to bury?'

'Treason and blasphemy! Why that question? *You would not suspect me of murder?* But, hasten! There is not a moment to lose—follow me!'

Ah, tyrant! your words have been overheard by her anxious ear, whose eye is fixed upon you with the intensity of despair. The fatal moment draws near.—One effort more, one struggle for courage and serenity! Hear how that anguished wife pours forth her soul in melody; see how she summons her energies and invokes Providence to her aid. Such music never was coupled to such dramatic power upon those boards since the days of Malibran; and a purer, chaster voice than this, surely never appealed to your kindlier sympathies. You are not asked to applaud. But you follow its writhings, as if your own heart were tortured.

"What! no applause—after that magnificent *scena*,—none for the trio that ensues? Dear me, I fear it will be a failure."

"Patience, my friend! Give the public time, and trust to Beethoven—he will maintain his own glory. Fear not, his is the sway of an enchanter, which often strikes dumb."

Those bursts of enthusiasm greeted the melting hymn of sorrow, now dying on the lips of the captive, whose heart beats to the clank of his fetters, in yonder gloomy dungeon. He now lies exhausted upon his couch. Fidelio and Rocco are seen descending the stairway. While the jailer is digging a grave, Fidelio seeks to recognise the face of the sleeping prisoner—but her eyes are blinded by tears. He awakes—she hears his well-known voice—

'Why, Fidelio, how you tremble?'

''Tis the cold, Rocco, and you, too, are agitated.'

'Well, I am a little moved.'

'Good jailer, give me a drop of water, or I die with thirst.'

'I have no water, but to this little remnant of wine you are welcome.'

'Pray, who is the Governor of this Fortress?'

'Well, I may tell him that!——Don Pizarro.'

'Pizarro! Fly to Madrid, seek out my wife, the lady Leonora Florestano, tell her that I, her husband, am pining in this dungeon.'

'I cannot.'

See that agitated wife controlling the heart that leaps towards her husband, that he may be saved.

Hark! The hour is come. The Governor enters,—drives forth the lad,—and, tiger-like, approaches his defenceless victim. His poniard is bare, and his hate flashes out in fury, as he once more beholds its object.

'Die! Florestano! Ha!—who comes between me and my revenge? Away, child!'

But that child springs from the earth on which the dastard's hand had cast him, and again interposes. This time it is the wife who defends her husband, as the lioness crouches before her young.

'Shall a woman baffle Pizarro?'

The dagger is brandished anew—

'Stand back!'—for in each of those gentle hands Death frowns, in a loaded pistol—

'Rave on assassin! Listen to that trumpet which calls you hence! It is your master's bidding!'

When woman's love had achieved its purpose, and that wife had rescued her husband—when the benign will that condemned the murderer to die, welcomed the victim to life, and reinstated Florestano in his honors; and after all these events had been summed up in a magnificent *finale* which filled the air with waves of harmony, and pervaded the whole house—then the untutored enthusiasm of the masses that crowded it burts forth and echoed the sublime tones in which the voice of *Beethoven* appeals to posterity. S.

September 10th.

BOSTON THEATRICALS.

Our correspondent is so ardent in his admiration of Marble, that he may be somewhat unjust to Hackett and Hill; but there can be no doubt that in Yankee characters Mr. Marble is very nearly perfect.

Boston, Thursday, Sept. 5. 1839.

My dear Sir,—There is so little going on in this city at the present time that the situation of a correspondent is rather a sinecure. Howbeit I manage to find raw material for an occasional letter. In the sporting line, the city of notions is particularly dull. The only races come off among the brokers and shavers in State-street, who emulate each other in the extent to which they shall apply the spur to the bipeds who are unfortunate enough to choose them for riders. Wo to the poor devil who unhappily is forced to consign himself to their tender mercies.

Theatrical stock is in tolerable demand. Jones is doing a fine business at the Tremont, with Mrs. Anderson (late Miss Pelby) as the leading star. Everything goes by cliques in this very moral city. Those who never have known that there was such a being as Mrs. Anderson in existence, have discovered an actress of wonderful powers since her appearance upon the boards of the Tremont. She is, in truth, a lady of much talent, and deserves well of the press. Whether Jones will succeed in realizing a fortune at the Tremont, is a matter of considerable doubt. I am induced to think that where such men as Barrett and Barry have failed, his chances are very slender.

At the National, under the management of Pelby, a new era has been brought about. Dan Marble, the most talented and eccentric of all eccentric Yankee comedians, made his first appearance in Boston at this theatre on Wednesday evening. The house was crowded from "turret to foundation stone," and broad grins were dealt in at the rate of "fifteen gallons" a minute. It was well for the community that there was a full house, for there was so much laughing to be done, that if the audience had been small, not a solitary individual would have escaped to relate the mournful tale—every soul would have laughed himself to death. There is nothing like a fair and equitable division of indispensable labor.

Marble will do an excellent business at this theatre—he is new to the Bostonians, and there is no community in this world which knows better how to appreciate genuine merit. He needs only to be fairly known here to ensure hosts of admirers, and by his social and gentlemanly qualities, attract an army of real personal friends. I have lived among Yankees the most of my days—I have studied Yankee character in all its varieties, and if there is a people on earth whose peculiarities I desire to understand it is the Yankee people, and I must be sincere and honest enough to say that the only legal representative of the universal Yankee nation—the imitator of Yankee character in all its oddity and richness—I have ever seen, is Marble. I have seen Hackett and Hill, and a host of minor attractions, but there is not one of them who can hold a candle to him. I am not alone in this opinion. Another letter by and by. O. P.

Haymarket.—Buckstone, the author of *Married Life*, which has long been established in public favour, has resently produced a new one, with the opposite title of *Single Life*, for which he has assigned the following reasons:—"As the comedy of *Married Life* attempted to illustrate a few of the humours of the state matrimonial, and interest an audience without the introduction of any lovers whatever, the author of *Single Life*, in going to the opposite extreme and making his characters 'lovers all,' hopes to be equally successful in pourtraying some of the vagaries of courtship, and showing that the democratic region of celibacy has its bickerings, as well as the most loyal of one of the 'united states.'"—The *dramatis personæ* of the present nobility are composed entirely of bachelors and spinsters, and the following catalogue *raisonné*, showing their names and qualities, will aid the reader in regard to the author's design:—Mr. John Niggle, a fluctuating bachelor; Mr. David Damper, a woman-hating bachelor; Mr. Peter Pinkey, a bashful bachelor; Mr. Narcissus Boss, a self-loving bachelor; Mr. Charles Chester, a mysterious bachelor; Miss Caroline Coy, a villified spinster; Miss Maria Macaw, a man-hating spinster; Miss Kitty Skylark, a singing spinster; Miss Sarah Snare, an insinuating spinster; Miss Jessy Meadows, a romantic spinster. The plot, though clearly developed in the progress of the piece to the comprehension of the spectator, is nevertheless too minute and complicated for us to hazard a description of it here. The author has succeeded in giving variety to his several characters, and also so to contrast them as to afford very ludicrous effects. The first act is principally devoted to the intended marriage of Niggle and Miss Coy, which is defeated at the eleventh hour, mainly through the instrumentality of Damper, and the scandal of Miss Snare—in the second the loves of Chester and Jessy Meadows happily progress, whilst the ardent affection of Pinkey, who makes love to Kitty Skylark, "not by the card," but by the aid of the "Complete Letter Writer," makes but little. Love thickens as the play advances. Niggle not only repents his rupture, but renews his engagement with Miss Coy. Narcissus Boss also divides his love of himself with his love of Miss Snare; whilst the woman-hating Damper, and the man-hating Miss Macaw, enlist under the banners of matrimony, but with views on both sides avowedly the reverse of those usually assigned by its votaries for entering into that happy state. All, however, is at sixes and sevens until the close of the drama, when it appears that Jessy Meadows is a rich lady in disguise, having passed herself off as otherwise to win the disinterested affections of Chester, who, in turn, has misrepresented himself as a poor drawing-master, being in reality a man of property. In conclusion, they consent to draw lots for matrimonial partners, when each and all come out of the affair in the way most congenial to their respective wishes.

KENDALL COURSE FALL RACES.

THE Fall Meeting of 1839 over this Course will take place, as usual, on the second Tuesday, the 8th October, and continue five days, to wit:—

First day—A Sweepstakes for 3 year olds, Two mile heats, sub. $500 each, $200 forfeit; closed on the 1st September with the following subscribers, to wit:

1. Col. Wm. R. Johnson names b. f. by Eclipse, out of Maria West.
2. R B. Cunningham names bl. c. *Black Boy*, by Imp. Chateau Margaux, dam by Van Tromp.
3. Dr. Geo. Goodwyn names br. c. *Norfolk*, by Imp. Fylde, out of Polly Peachem by John Richards.
4. John S. Corbin & Co name Imp. b. c. *Passenger*, by Langar, out of My Lady.

Same day—A Sweepstakes as above, sub. $300 each, $100 ft. Closed on the 1st Sept. with the following subscribers, to wit:

1. Col. Wm. R. Johnson names b. c. by Shark, out of Coquette.
2. David McDaniel names b. c. by Imp. Whale, dam ——.
3. Wm. Gibbons names *Mariner*, by Shark, out of Bonnet's O'Blue by Sir Charles.
4. Col. Francis Thompson names Col. Francis Green's b. f by Autocrat, out of Laura.
5. Jas. B Kendall names gr f. by Imp. Tranby, out of Mary Randolph by Gohanna.

Secbnd day—Purse $300, Two mile heats.

Same day—A Sweepstakes for 3 year olds, that never started in a public race, Two mile heats, sub. $200 each, h ft.; four or more to make a race; closed 1st September with the following subscribers, to wit:

1. Col. Wm. R. Johnson names b. c. by Eclipse, out of Simmons Hardoway's Omega mare, the property of Johnson & Hardaway.
2. David McDaniel names ch. c by Imp Contract, dam by Napoleon.
3. Gen Alex Hunter names ch. c by The Ace of Diamonds, out of The Captain's dam.
4. Nathaniel Lufborough names ch. f. by the Ace of Diamonds, out of Diana by Ogle's Oscar.
5. Col. Francis Thompson names Col. Frs. C. Greene's b. c. by Autocrat, dam by Rattler.

Third day—Purse $1000, $300 of which goes to the second best horse, if more than two start; if but two, the winner to receive $700; if but one, $500; Four mile heats.

Fourth day—Purse $600, $200 of which goes to second best horse, if more than two start; if but two the winner to receive $400; if but one, $300. Three mile heats.

Fifth day—A Colt's Purse $200, Two mile heats, free only for colts having been beaten during the week, $25 entrance, to be added to the purse; the second best Colt, if more than two start, to receive $50 out of the Purse.

Same day—Purse $100, Mile heats. Entrance to the above Purse, 5 per cent. The entry will be made on the day preceding each day's race, by 12 o'clock, M., in order that they may be announced from the stand after each day's race.

The Course will be put in extra good order. Stables and litter will, as usual, be furnished to race horses, free of charge. The Course has been recently measured with two Ten Foot Rods, and found to be over a mile; of which, proper notice will be given in the "Spirit of the Times."

The following Stakes are now open to be run over this Course, to wit:

The Sewell Stakes, for 3 year olds, to run Spring Meeting, 1840, Mile heats, sub $200 each, h. ft., with the privilege of declaring off by the 1st April next, by paying $50; to name and close 1st January next. Now three subs., to wit:

1. Col. Chas. S. Sewell names b. c. by Imp. Tranby, out of Imp. Corinna.
2. Josiah Lee names b. c. by Childers, out of Brunette by Telegraph.
3. J. V. Wagner.

Also, the Pete Whetstone Stakes, to run the day preceding the Spring Meeting, 1841, with 3 year olds, sub. $500 each, $200 forfeit. To name and close 1st January, 1840. Now 6 subs., to wit:

1. C. F. M. Noland names f. by Imp. Cetus, out of Nell Gwynne by Rattler.
2. Edward H. Pendleton names b. c. by Andrew, out of Miss Phillips by Sussex.
3. Jas. B. Kendall.
4. Col. Francis Thompson.
5. Wm. T. Mason names b. f. by Imp. Priam, out of Flirtilla, Jr.
6. David McDaniel.

The Proprietor begs leave to call the particular attention of Racers and Breeders to the foregoing Stakes, and hopes he will not be disappointed in having them well filled. Letters addressed to the Proprietor, post marked, on or before the closing of the stake, will be in due time. JAS. B. KENDALL, *Proprietor*.

Kendall Course, August 16, 1839.—[sept 14]

KINGSBURY TROTTING COURSE.

THE Sporting World is respectfully apprised that the subscribers have rented the *Kingsbury Trotting Course*, situated on the Philadelphia Road, four miles from the city of Baltimore, and will have it in first rate order. They will offer the following purses to be trotted for:—

First day, October 14—A Purse of $100, free for green horses, owned in Maryland, that never won a purse; Mile heats, best 3 in 5, in Harness.

Second day, October 15—A Purse of $300, Mile heats, best 3 in 5, in harness, free for any horse; entrance $100 each, which will be added to the Purse. Three or more to make a race Entries for this race to close on the 8th of October.

Third day, October 16—A Purse of $200, Two mile heats under the saddle, free for any horse owned in Maryland.

The above purses will be governed by the Rules of the Hunting Park Course. There is first rate stabling attached to the Course, which will be furnished free, with straw for bedding.

JOHN McCLINTOCK & CO., *Proprietors*.

Baltimore, Sept. 7, 1839.—[sept 14]

BLOOD STOCK FOR SALE.

FEATHER, by Monsieur Tonson, g. d. by Sir Archy, g. g d. by Imp. Buzzard, her dam Imp. Symmetry, by Trumpator, &c. See A. T. Register, Vol. 1, p. 622, and Vol. 8, p. 479, for further particulars.

PRODUCE SINCE 1837.

1838. Br. c. by Sarpedon.
1839. Ch. f. by Zinganee—stinted this season to Priam.

The above mare and colts are offered for sale, and an opportunity afforded to purchasers of procuring the most approved stock in the country. The mare is ten years old this Spring, and is in fine health. She is full fifteen hands and a half high, fine bay, and in point of beauty, symmetry, and action, is not surpassed by any mare in the State.

Feather was trained by Mr. Williams, near Nashville, the fall she was three years old, and ran but one race, having received forfeit in another stake The race was closely contested for three heats, the first being decided a dead heat between her and one of the best four year olds of the day, in that part of the country. The heaviness of the track, and bad condition of her feet, made much against her in the race, which she lost. A gentleman who had charge of her informed me, that in her trials, she could run a mile in 1:47. She was the following season put to horse, and has been ever since, and is a sure breeder. Reference can be had to Wm. R. Johnson, Hon. Balie Peyton, and Rev. H. M. Cryer. Her colts are large, and of high racing form. M. ALEXANDER.

Lombardy Grove P.O., Mecklenburg Co., Va, 26th Aug., 1839.—[sept 14-4t*]

TROTTING, BEACON COURSE.

THE following purses will be given over the above Course, to commence on the 1st Tuesday, 1st Oct., and continue four days.

First day, at 2 o'clock—Purse $100, for trotting horses that never trotted for a purse; Two mile heats in harness.

Same day, at 4 o'clock—Purse $100, for trotting horses that never won a purse over $100, Two mile heats under the saddle.

Second day, at 2 o'clock—Purse $100, for trotting horses that never won a purse over $50, Two mile heats under the saddle.

Same day, at 4 o'clock Purse $100, for trotting horses that never won a purse over $100, except the winner of the second purse; Two mile heats in harness.

Third day, at 2 o'clock—Purse $150, for trotting horses that never won a purse over $200, except the Ice Poney; Two mile heats in harness.

Same day, at 4 o'clock—Purse $100, for pacing horses that never won a purse of $200; Mile heats, best 3 in 5, under the saddle.

Fourth day, at 2 o'clock—Purse $150, for trotting horses that never won a purse over $200, except the winner of the fifth purse; Two mile heats under the saddle.

Same day, at 4 o'clock—Purse $250, free for all trotting horses, Two mile heats in harness.

All entries to be made the day previous, at the Course, at or before 4 o'clock.

Club Tickets, $5. Tickets for the Stands, 50 cents. [sept 14]

CINCINNATI RACES.

THE FALL MEETING OF 1839, will commence on Monday, 14th October, and continue six days.

First day, Monday—Proprietor's Purse $300, for 3 year olds only, Two mile heats.

Second day—Ohio Stallion Stake, Two mile heats, sub $100 each, h. ft.; four or more to make a race; a splendid Silver Pitcher, of the value of $100, to be added by the proprietor; second best to get back his stake; to name and close by the 15th August.

For this race six subscribers are expected.

Same day—The Breeders' Plate, value $200, for 3 year olds, free only for those bred in the State of Ohio, and Campbell County, Ky.; Mile heats.

Third day—The Breeders' Plate, value $500, Two mile heats, a beautiful Tea Sett (silver); the amount of entrance to be governed by the number of entries. To this plate the proprietor makes an entry.

Same day—A Post Stake for 3 year olds, Mile heats, sub. $100 each; the entry to be made at 4 o'clock the day previous to the race; to name at the Judges' Stand previous to the hour of starting.

Fourth day—Jockey Club Purse $600, Three mile heats.

If three or more start, the second best to receive $120 out of the purse. If not three, the winner to receive $480

Fifth day—Jockey Club Purse $1000, Four mile heats.

If three or more start, the second best to receive $200 out of the purse. If not three, the winner to receive $800.

Sixth day—Proprietor's Purse $400 in gold, Mile heats.

If three or more start, the second best to receive $100 out of the purse. If not three, the winner to receive $300 in gold.

[sept 14-3t] LEWIS SANDERS, *Agent*.

REGATTA.

THE FOURTH ANNUAL REGATTA of the Amateur Boat Club Association will take place at Castle Garden, on the afternoon of Tuesday, the 1st of October next, and will consist of three orders of races, one for four oared boats, and one for six oared, both of which will be open to all boats, without regard to length, and without the customary assessment or entrance money; and another, of such of the six oared boats of the Association exclusively, as do not take part in the general race. There will be two prizes for the four oared boats, two for the six oared boats of the Association, and for the general race of six oared boats, three prizes, all of which will be rich prizes of Plate. The Association, desirous of cultivating a friendly intercourse with the like Associations and Clubs of neighboring cities, and of comparing models and skill in oarsmanship, extend their invitation to Clubs of those places as well as to those of this city. All Clubs desirous of participating will be required to communicate their intention, with the name of the boat and a list of the crew, on or before Thursday, the 26th of September, instant, to

GEO. A BROWN,

[sept 14] Secretary of the A. B. C. Association, 17 Broad street.

FOR SALE.

A BULL, 4 years old; he is the produce of a Durham Bull and a full bred Devonshire Cow; gentle, and of full size and excellent form. Enquire of Mr. JOHN CURR, at King's, Jamaica, Long Island. [Aug. 31-3or4t]

J. CONROY'S
FISHING TACKLE STORE,
No. 52 Fulton, (corner of Cliff Street,) New York. [j22,tf.]

BLOOD STOCK FOR SALE.

THE following stock, which comprises the purest and most fashionable strains of blood, will be sold at Nashville, Tenn., during the ensuing Fall Meeting of the Jockey Club, not otherwise disposed of.

No. 1. *Anvil*, br. h. 9 yrs. old, by Mons. Tonson, out of Isabella, by Sir Archy, the dam of Picton, Drone, Martha Washington, and others.

2. *Darwin*, ch. c. 4 yrs., by Henry Tonson, out of the dam of Lilac and Tishimingo, by Sir Archy.

3. *Phantom*, b. c. 4 yrs., by Gohanna, out of Imported Phantomia, (dam of Anna Maria.)

4. Ch. c. 3 yrs., by old Rattler, out of Magnolia by Mons. Tonson. See No. 14.

5. Ch. c. 3 yrs., by Imp. Luzborough, dam by Tenn. Oscar, g. d. by old Pacolet, g. g. d by Imp. Cœur de Lion, g. g. g. d. by Grey Medley (Barry's), g. g. g. g. d. by Celer, &c. &c.

6. B. c. 2 yrs., by Imp. Leviathan, out of Magnolia by Mons. Tonson, out of Juliet by Kosciusko, and she out of Col. Singleton's Imp. Psyche.

7. B. c. *Chevalier*, 2 yrs., by Imp. Chateau Margaux, out of Minerva Chance, by Multum in Parvo; Minerva Chance is also the dam of Black Knight, who ran with Boston a four mile race at the Washington City Spring races; for her pedigree in full, see list of Hon. Daniel Jennifer's stock.

8. B. c. *Harry Hill*, 2 yrs., by Imp. Chateau Margaux, out of Imp. Anna Maria.

9. Ch. c. 1 yr., by Imp. Leviathan, out of Lady Clifton, by Wickham's Richmond, and she out of Lady Teazle, by Imp. Peter Teazle; her dam Cora, by Dr. Wm. Thornton's Imp. Driver, out of the full sister to the celebrated race-horse Nantoaka, by Hall's Imp. Eclipse. Lady Clifton is the property of Col. Bowie, of Md.

BROOD MARES.

No. 10. *Black Maria*, by Eclipse, out of Lady Lightfoot, and her br. f. foal by Imp. Luzborough, called *Great Western*—stinted to Imp. Leviathan.

11. *Maria Shepherd*, (dam of Lilac,) and her b. c. foal *Hector*, by Imp. Priam—stinted to Imp. Leviathan.

12. Imp. Anna Maria, out of Imp. Phantomia, and her ch. c. by old Rattler—stinted to Imp. Philip.

13. Ch. m. by Eclipse, dam by Sir Archy, g. d. by Imp. Bedford, g. g. d. by Imp. Shark—Goode's Twigg—Fearnaught—Jolly Roger—Mark Anthony—Imp. Monkey; and her foal by old Rattler—stinted to Imp. Philip

14. *Magnolia*, now stinted to Eclipse, and her foal by Imp. Leviathan. Magnolia is by Mons. Tonson, out of Juliet by Kosciusko or Saxe Weimar, and she out of Col. Singleton's famous mare Psyche—a racing pedigree on both sides.

15. *Bernice*, b. m. out of old Madame Tonson, by Sir Archy, Junr., and her foal by Anvil—stinted to Marshal Ney [see Edgar's Stud Book].

16. *Pantinelli*, b. f. 2 yrs., by Imp. Luzborough, out of Pocahontas by old Pacolet, referred to in No. 5.

17. Ch. f. 1 yr., by Imp. Priam, out of No. 13.

18. B. f. 1 yr., by Anvil, out of Imp. Anna Maria.

19. Ch. f. 1 yr., by Imp. Leviathan, out of Magnolia (No. 14.)

20. *Tennessee*, b. f. 2 yrs., by Imp. Felt, out of No. 15.

21. Br. f. 1 yr., by Anvil, out of same (No. 15).

22. Ch. h. 5 yrs., Livingston by Crusader, out of Patty Puff by old Pacolet (dam of Angora), belonging to Rev. H. M. Cryer, R. S. Wooding, and B. Peyton.

23. B. f. 1 yr., by Imp. Leviathan, out of Minerva Chance. See No. 7.

24. *Minerva Chance*, b. m. by Multum in Parvo, etc. see No. 7.

Applications, if by letter, to be addressed to me until 1st July, to New Orleans, and after that time to Gallatin, Tennessee. BALIE PEYTON.

May 27, 1839.

THE ALABAMA STAKES.

THE undersigned agree to run a Sweepstakes over the Nashville Course, at the October meeting, 1843, on the day after the "Peyton Stakes," for colts and fillies then 4 years old, for $2000 each, half forfeit; or $500 if declared the 1st January, 1841; *Three Mile Heats*, to be governed by the rules of the late Nashville Jockey Club. Ten or more entries to make a race, the second horse to be entitled to his stake; to close the 1st January, 1840. Nominations and forfeits declared, to be made known to the Secretary of the Nashville Jockey Club, who with the President shall have power on the complaint of any three responsible subscribers, previous to the 1st of January, 1841, to declare any nomination void, on proof of the insolvency of the subscriber, unless said subscriber gives security for the forfeit, within one month after notice of said declaration.

James Jackson,
T. Watson,
Lucius J. Polk,
R. K. Polk,
Samuel Ragland,
Nicholas Davis,
Jas. W. Camp
E. H. Boardman,
George Elliott.

The Trial Stakes.

The undersigned agree to run a Sweepstakes over the Nashville Course, at the October meeting, 1843, on the day previous to the "Peyton Stakes," with the produce of mares covered in 1839, for $1000 each, half forfeit, or $250 if declared the 1st January, 1842; Two Mile heats, to be governed by the rules of the late Nashville Jockey Club. Ten or more entries to make a race; the second horse to be entitled to his stake. To close the 1st January, 1840. Nominations and forfeits declared, to be made known to the Secretary of the Nashville Jockey Club, who with the President shall have power on the complaint of any three responsible subscribers, previous to the 1st January, 1842, to declare any nomination void, on proof of the insolvency of the subscriber, unless said subscriber gives security for the forfeit, within one month after notice of said declaration.

James Jackson,
Samuel Ragland,
T. Watson,
Willis H. Boddie,
L. P. Cheatham,
Lucius J. Polk,
William H. Polk, by }
Lucius J. Polk, }
R. K. Polk,
Nicholas Davis,
E. H. Boardman,
James W. Camp,
Hickman Lewis.

Gentlemen wishing to subscribe to either of the above stakes should address HUGH KIRKMAN, Esq., Secretary of the Jockey Club, Nashville, Tennessee, to whom the nominations are also to be forwarded. [j22.]

WE, the undersigned, agree to run a Sweepstake with colts and fillies dropped the Spring of 1839, over the Nashville Course, Tenn., Two mile heats, on the first day of the Jockey Club Meeting on said course, the Fall of 1843, being the day previous to the Great Peyton Stake of $5000 entrance. Subscription to this stake, $2000, $400 ft., the rules of the Nashville Jockey Club to govern said race. If subscriber, colt, or filly dies, no forfeit to be claimed. Three or more to make a race. Stake to close the 1st of August.

Address HUGH KIRKMAN, Esq. Secretary, Nashville, Tenn.

1. James Kirkman, of La. names br. c. by Imp. Glencoe, out of Imp. Lady Fly by Bustard

NEW ORLEANS FALL RACES, ECLIPSE COURSE.

THE following Sweepstakes are open over the Eclipse Course, New Orleans, at the Fall Meeting of 1839, to commence first Tuesday in December.

Sweepstakes for 2 yr. old colts and fillies, Mile heats; sub. $500 each, $300 ft. To name and close 1st of July, 1839. Now 6 subs., viz.:

Y. N. Oliver,
Fergus Duplantier,
Duncan F. Kenner,
W. J. Minor,
George M. Long.
A. L. Bingaman.

Spring Meeting, 1840.

Sweepstakes for 2 yr. old colts and fillies, Mile heats; sub. $500 each, $300 ft. To run at the Spring Meeting of 1840; and close the 1st of January next. Now 6 subs., viz.:

W. T. Minor,
Y. N. Oliver,
Fergus Duplantier,
G. N. Sanders,
T. J. Wells,
A. L. Bingaman.

Sweepstakes for 2 yr. old colts and fillies, subs. $1000 each, h. ft. To name and close 1st of Jan. 1840. Now 2 subs.

Duncan F. Kenner names imp. ch. f. by Langar, out of Annot Lyle by Ashton.

Address (post paid) [my4] J. R. STERRITT, New Orleans.

MOBILE JOCKEY CLUB RACES.

THE Fall Meeting of 1839, over the Bascombe Course, will commence on the last Tuesday, 26th November, and continue five days.

First day—Sweepstakes for 3 yr. olds, sub. $500, $200 ft., two mile heats. Four or more to make a race. To name and close by 1st Oct., 1839. Now 3 subs

Second day—Jockey Club Purse $500, Two mile heats.

Third day—Jockey Club Purse $700, Three mile heats.

Fourth day—Jockey Club Purse $1000, Four mile heats.

Fifth day—Jockey Club Purse $300, Mile heats, best 3 in 5.

Same day—Post Stake for 3 yr. olds, sub. $500, P. P., Mile heats. Five or more to make a race. To close 1st Oct., and name at the post.

Entries to the Sweepstakes may be enclosed to either of the Secretaries, or to the proprietor, at Mobile (*post paid*).

Good stabling and litter furnished gratis. D. STEPHENSON, Proprietor.

Mobile, 4th April, 1839.—[tOct1]

AUGUSTA (Ga.) RACES, LAFAYETTE COURSE.

THE Annual Races will come off over The Lafayette Course, the 2d week in December next, when the following purses will be offered.

First day—Jockey Club Purse $400, Two mile heats.

Second day—Jockey Club Purse $700, Three mile heats.

Third day—Jockey Club Purse $1000, Four mile heats.

Fourth day—Jockey Club Purse $400, Mile heats, best 3 in 5.

On Monday previous to the above annual Meeting, a Poststake, free for all ages, sub. $2000 each, h. ft.; Four mile heats. Four or more to make a race; to close on the 1st day of Aug. next. Now 2 subs.

Also, a Sweepstakes for 3 yr. olds, sub. $500 each, h. ft.; Two mile heats. Seven subs. and closed.

Also, a Poststake for 3 yr. olds, sub. $300 each, $100 ft.; Two mile heats. To close 1st day of Oct. next; three or more to make a race. Now 1 sub.

Also, a Sweepstakes for 3 yr. olds, dropped Spring of 1837, sub. $1000 each, $250 ft., to come off the day preceding the first annual Meeting in 1840. To which are 7 subs., and closed.

Also, a Sweepstakes for 3 yr. olds, to be run the meeting of 1840; sub. $300 each, $100 ft.; Two mile heats. Three or more to make a race; to name and close at our annual Meeting in 1839. Now 5 subs.

We, the subscribers, agree to run a Sweepstake with colts and fillies 3 yrs. old the Spring of 1841, to run in the Fall afterwards, Two mile heats, over the Lafayette Course, sub $300 each, $100 ft. To name and close at the annual Meeting in 1840. Now 4 subs.

Also, a Produce Stake for colts and fillies dropped the Spring of 1839, to run the Fall of 1842, sub. $1000 each, h. ft.; to which are 8 subs., and closed.

SUBSCRIBERS.

Col. Wade Hampton names ch. f. by Emancipation, out of Imp. Lucy by Cain.
Iverson & Bonner name produce of Count Zaldivar's dam and John Bascombe
John D. Kirby names produce of Imp. Invalid and Imp. Priam
Col. John Crowell names produce of Bolivia and John Bascombe
Edmonson & Long name produce of Eliza Drake and Imp. Chateau Margaux
Thos. H. D. Van Landingham names produce of Amy Hampton and John Bascombe
John C. O. Hanlin names produce of Jane Bertrand and Imp. Luzborough
Augustus Lamkin names produce of Ione and Turnbull

The subscribers to the above Produce stake are requested to give a description of their colts as early as possible, to G. EDMONSON, *Cor. Sec'y.*

1aJun

EQUESTRIAN EXCHANGE.

VAUXHALL GARDEN, 408 BOWERY.—The subscribers beg to inform their friends and the public that they have opened the above splendid establishment (late Cooke's Circus) as Livery and Sale Stables.

The Sales will take plece every Tuesday and Thursday, at 11 o'clock. Horses, &c., must be entered by six o'clock in the evening previous to ensure a number on the catalogue.

The long experience and knowledge of the Proprietors, coupled with their determination to devote their personal attention to every department of the business, will not fail, they trust, to secure a liberal patronage. ROCKENBURG & BANCKER.

S. J. SYLVESTER.

STOCK AND EXCHANGE BROKER, 130 Broadway, and 22 Wall Street, has NOT Removed, but continues at his old establishment as above, where he has been for the last 13 years, and has *no other office in this City*, or elsewhere.

All kinds of Southern and Western Certificates of Deposite, and Bank Notes purchased at the very lowest market rates.

Virginia, Pennsylvania, District of Columbia, Maryland, Connecticut, Rhode Island, and Eastern Notes discounted on the very best terms.

Bills of Exchange on all parts of England, Ireland, and Scotland, in sums of 5*l*., 10*l*., 15*l*., 20*l*., to 1000*l*., (with fractional parts of a pound sterling) always for sale.

Sovereigns, English Silver, Bank of England, and Drafts on any part of the Continent of Europe, bought and sold.

Checks at sight on Philadelphia, Baltimore, Boston, and Washington City, and most of the other cities in the United States, can be obtained, and persons remitting funds to New York can draw at sight, or if left, interest will be allowed at the rate of 6 per cent per annum. Those remitting uncurrent money can have it changed at the lowest market rates, and funds returned in current bank notes, or it will be subject to their order. Orders however distant, meet the same attention as personal application.

☞ All communications for Sylvester's Reporter and Counterfeit Detector, must be addressed to S. J. SYLVESTER, 130 Broadway and 22 Wall-street.

CROSS KEYS COURSE, SOUTHAMPTON CO., Va.

THE races over this course will commence the 3d Tuesday, 17th September, 1839, and continue four days.

First day—A Sweepstakes for 3 yr. old colts and fillies, sub. $150 each, h. ft., Mile heats, to name and close the 1st day of Sept. next; three or more to make a race. Now two subscribers.

Second day—Proprietor's Purse $300, free of discount, $15 entrance.

Third day—Jockey Club Purse $500, free of discount, $20 ent.

Fourth day—A Sweepstakes for 3 yr. olds that never won a race, Mile heats, sub. $100 each, h. ft. To name and close the 1st day of Sept. 1839. Three or more to make a race.

Same day—A Sweepstakes for 2 yr. olds, One mile, sub. $100 each, h. ft.; three or more to make a race. Now two subs., and many more expected.

Entries made to any of the above stakes will be addressed to SAMPSON C. RUSE, Proprietor, Boykin's Depot, Southampton County, Virginia.

GEORGE B. CARY, President.
ROBT. RIDLEY, 1st Vice President.
JAS. S. FRENCH, 2d Vice President.

C. D. BARHAM, Secretary.
July 12, 1839.—[jy 20]

ST. LOUIS JOCKEY CLUB RACES.

THE Fall Meeting of 1839, over the *St. Louis Course*, will commence on Monday, 14th October next, and continue six days.

First day—A Match between Messrs. Lane & Shacklett's *Bonny Black*, and Messrs. Uzzell & Bissell's *Molly Long*, for $500, Two miles.

Same day—A mule race, to come off immediately after the match, Two mile heats; purse $50, ent. $20, to be added to the purse. No distance in this race.

Second day—A Sweepstakes for 2 yr. old colts and fillies, sub. $100, h. ft., Mile heats. Now two subs.

Third day—A Sweepstakes for 3 yr. old colts and fillies, sub. $100 each, h. ft., Two mile heats. Now three subs. The two preceding sweepstakes to name and close by the 1st August next

Fourth day—Proprietor's Purse $500, Three mile heats.

Fifth day—Jockey Club Purse, $1000, Four mile heats.

The entrance required for the above purses, is ten per cent. on the amount of the respective purses.

Sixth day—Mile heats, best 3 in 5, for the *St. Louis Plate*, valued at $200. The entrance to depend on the number of entries made.

☞ The above races are free for any horse, mare, or gelding.

☞ All persons wishing to enter into the above sweepstakes, will direct to the proprietor, at this place, and at the same time remit a forfeit note, which letter must be mailed on or before the time the stakes close.

☞ Several improvements have been made on the course since the Spring Meeting; among which is one that will add greatly to the safety of running, by an entire enclosure for the inside circle. Stables will be furnished on application.

BENJAMIN AMES, *Secretary* and *Proprietor*.

N. B. There is a trainer of respectable character located on the track, who will undertake the training of horses for gentlemen, on moderate terms, and give the most unquestionable guarantee in regard to capability and probity of character.

☞ Heretofore, *two* courses have been in operation near this city, and the subscriber deems it imperative to state that, as far as the St. Louis Course has been concerned, the purses have been promptly paid. [jy 20] B. AMES.

GREAT PRODUCE STAKE

FOR FALL, 1843.—We, the Subscribers, agree to run a Produce Stake with colts and fillies dropped Spring, 1840; over the Louisiana Race Course, near New Orleans, four mile heats, on the first day of the Jockey Club Meeting on said Course, the Fall of 1843. Subscription $5000 each, $1000 ft. If subscriber, colt, or filly dies, no forfeit to be claimed; three or more to make a race. Stake to close on the 1st day of January, 1840

SUBSCRIBERS.

1. Isaac Van Leer names produce of Janette and Eclipse.
2. R. H. Long names produce of Ringlet and Marion.
3. Henry A. Tayloe names produce of Hortense and Imp. Leviathan.
4. John J. Burton names produce of Black Sophia and Stockholder.
5. Col. James Lankford names produce of Multiflora and Imp. Leviathan.

Post Stake for Fall, 1839.

WE, the Subscribers, agree to run a Post Stake, free for all ages, over the Henry Course, near Greensborough, Ala., four mile heats, on the Monday previous to the Jockey Club Meeting on said Course, the Fall of 1839. Subscription $2000 each, $500 ft., three or more to make a race. Stake to close on the 1st day of September, 1839.

Jno. J. Burton
Henry A. Tayloe
Rich'd H. Long

Post Stake for Fall, 1839.

WE, the Subscribers, agree to run a Post Stake, free for all ages, over the Henry Course, near Greensboro', Ala., two mile heats, on the second day of the Jockey Club Meeting on said Course, the Fall of 1839. Subscription $1000 each, P.P., four or more to make a race. Henry A. Tayloe.

Sweepstakes.

WE, the Subscribers, agree to run a Sweepstake race for 3 yr. old colts and fillies, over the Henry Course, near Greensboro', Ala., Mile heats, on the 5th day of the Jockey Club Meeting, on said Course, the Spring of 1840. Subscription $300 each, $100 ft., four or more to make a race. Stake to close and name 1st day of March, 1840.

Dr. Robt. W. Withers.

WE, the Subscribers, agree to run a Sweepstake race for 3 yr. old colts and fillies, over the Henry Course, near Greensboro', Ala., two mile heats, on the fourth day of the Jockey Club Meeting on said Course, fall of 1839. Subscription $500 each, $200 ft., three or more to make a race, stake to close and name on the first day of October, 1839.

Henry A Tayloe
Jno. J. Burton

WE, the Subscribers, agree to run a Sweepstake race for 2 yr. old colts and fillies, over the Henry Course, One mile, on the second day of the Jockey Club Meeting on said Course, Fall of 1839. Subscription $100 each, h. ft., three or more to make a race. Stake to close and name on the first day of October, 1839.

Dr. R. W. Withers
Col. Jas. Lankford
Jno. J. Burton

WE, the Subscribers, agree to run a Sweepstake race for 3 yr. old colts and fillies, over the Henry Course, Mile heats, on the 5th day of the Jockey Club Meeting on said Course, Fall of 1839. Subscription $300 each, $100 ft., three or more to make a race. To name and close on the 1st day of October, 1839.

Dr. R. W. Withers
J. J. Burton
Henry W. Reese

Nominations to the above stakes are to be addressed to

[June1] HENRY A. TAYLOE, Macon, Marengo Co., Ala.

THE PEYTON STAKE.

WE, the Undersigned, agree to run a Produce Stake with Colts and Fillies dropped the Spring of 1839, over the Nashville Course, Tennessee, Four Mile Heats, on the second day of the Jockey Club Meeting on said Course, the Fall of 1843. Subscription $5000 each, forfeit $1000. The Rules of the Nashville Jockey Club to govern said race; if subscriber, colt, or filly, dies, no forfeit to be claimed; three or more to make a race. Stake to close on the 1st day of January, 1839.

SUBSCRIBERS.

1. Hon. Balie Peyton & Dr. J. G. Chalmers of La. name the produce of Black Maria by Eclipse and Imp. Luzborough.
2. Hon. B. Peyton & A. Henderson of La. name the produce of Maria Shepherd by Sir Archy, and Imp. Priam.
3. James Kirkman of La. names the produce of Imp. Eliza by Rubens, and Imp. Glencoe.
4. Col. Wm. Wynn of Va. names the produce of Isabella by Sir Archy, and Imp. Priam.
5. Also, the produce of Trumpetta by Mons. Tonson, and Imp. Priam.
6. Maj. Thos. J. Wells of La. names the produce of Imp. Pickle by Emilius, and Imp. Glencoe.
7. James Jackson of Ala. names the produce of Imp. Delight by Reveller, and Imp. Glencoe.
8. Col. Thos. Watson of Tenn. names the produce of Giantess by Imp. Leviathan, and Imp. Glencoe.
9. John Boardman of Ala. names the produce of Imp. Miss Golborne by Lottery, and Imp. Berners' Comus.
10. Wm. G. Haun of Miss. names the produce of Rattlesnake by Bertrand, and Imp. Hedgeford.
11. Col. Geo. Elliott & H. & J. Kirkman of Tenn. name the produce of Hibernia by Sir Archy, and Imp. Leviathan.
12. Also, the produce of Imp. Florestine by Whisker, and Imp. Leviathan.
13. Maj. A. J. Davie of Tenn. names the produce of Imp. Doris by The Colonel, and Imp. Lurcher.
14. Henry Wilkes of Md. names the produce of Flirtilla by Sir Archy, and Imp. Priam.
15. James Long of Va. names the produce of Flirtilla Jr. by Sir Archy, and Imp. Priam.
16. P A. Prindle of S. C. names the produce of Aggy-Down by Timoleon, and Imp. Priam.
17. Hon. Alex. Barrow of La. names the produce of Lilac by Imp. Leviathan, and Imp Skylark.
18. Col. A. L. Bingaman of Miss. names the produce of Own Sister to Betsey Malone by Stockholder, and Woodpecker.
19. Henry A. Tayloe of Ala. names the produce of Howa by Imp. Luzborough, and Mingo.
20. John C. & Hugh Rogers of N. C. name the produce of Polly Peacham by John Richards, and Imp. Priam.
21. W. D. Amis & M. Hunt of Miss. name the produce of Eliza Drake by Shawnee, and Imp. Chateau Margaux.
22. Col. Wade Hampton of S. C. names the produce of Imp. Delphine by Whisker, and Plenipotentiary.
23. W. H. E. Merritt of Va. & L. P. Cheatham of Tenn. name the produce of Alice Riggs by Imp. Leviathan, and Imp. Skylark.
24. John C. Beasley of Tenn. names the produce of Kathleen by Imp. Leviathan, and Imp. Skylark.
25. Maj. W. R. Peyton of Tenn. names the produce of Black Kitty Clover by Eclipse, and Pacific.
26. John Blevins and Samuel Carter of Ala. name the produce of Miss Medley by Medley, and Wild Bill.
27. J. Morrison Pindell of Ky. names the produce of Marcella by Alfred, and Eclipse.
28. Wm. H. E. Merritt & Brother of Va. name the produce of Robt. C. Williamson's Imp. mare Pera by Sultan and Imp. Priam.
29. Also, the produce of Imp. Bustle by Whalebone, and Imp. Priam.
30. John C. Rodgers of N. C. names the produce of Maria West by Marion, and Andrew.

☞ Subscribers to this Stake losing their colts will please make the fact known at once through the Spirit of the Times. [F2] H. KIRKMAN, Sec'y Nashville J. C.

KNICKERBOCKER HALL,

No. 19 PARK ROW.—The subscribers having opened the above house on the *European plan*, are now ready to accommodate their friends and the public in superior style. The house is furnished with every convenience, and all the luxuries of an unrivalled market. The lodging-rooms are airy, and well furnished, and in perfect order; the ordinary is spacious, neat, convenient and well-furnished; and the tables shall always be supplied with all the rarity the market affords, served up by experienced cooks.

Gentlemen visiting the city will find this a most desirable and central situation, being nearly on Broadway, fronting the Park; and, in short, concentrates the beauty and elegance of local and transitory objects of attraction and splendor with which New York abounds.

EDSALL & JONES.

N.B.—For accommodation of travellers, this house will be open at all hours of the night. [Mar16-tf]

PRODUCE STAKE.

WE, the undersigned, agree to run a Produce Stake with Colts and Fillies dropped the Spring of 1840, over the Victoria Course, (Fauquier, White Sulphur Springs,) Va., Mile heats, sub. $200 each, $50 forfeit; to name and close 1st January, 1840.

SUBSCRIBERS.

1. Dr. Lufborough names produce of Vixen, by Rob Roy, and St. Leger.
2. Robert E. Lee names produce of Maria, by Contention, and Imp. Priam.
3. Also, produce of a Sir Charles mare and Imp. Felt.
4. A. M. Payne names produce of Ruth, by Medley, and Imp. Emancipation.
5. Also, produce of Emily, by Sir Charles, and Imp. Emancipation.
6. R. E. Scott names produce of Mazeppa's dam and Imp. Priam.
7. Hector Bell names produce of Slender, by Industry, and Imp. Emancipation.
8. John Baker names produce of Linnet, by Rob Roy, and Imp. Felt.
9. Wm. L. White names produce of Imp. My Lady, by Comus, and Imp. Priam.
10. Also, produce of Corset and Imp. Priam.
11. Thomas Doswell names produce of Eliza Whorton and Pamunky.
12. McCargo and Duvall.

Persons wishing to become subscribers to the above Stake will address the Editor of the "Spirit of the Times" [jy13]

RARE CHANCE FOR TURFMEN.

A DISSOLUTION of co-partnership, and the want of suitable accommodations for breeding, have induced the subscribers to offer for sale the entire stock of valuable horses in their stable, that have acquired for themselves so flattering and enviable a reputation on the Turf. Their stock comprises not only the purest and most fashionable strains of blood on either side of the Atlantic, but each has been a winner, and several of them rank among the best performers on the Southern Turf. The Racing Calender affords the best evidence of their speed and game, and to the record of their performances, the subscribers direct the attention of Breeders and Turfmen, with pride and confidence. The following is a list of their pedigrees, copied from the original certificates in the possession of the undersigned:—

John Guedron is a beautiful chesnut, five feet three and a half inches high, with fine bone and muscle, and his movements easy and graceful. He was bred by Dr. James Leverich, of Augusta, Ga., and dropped the spring of 1834. He was got by the celebrated horse old Bertrand (the sire of John Bascombe, Bill Austin, Fanny Wright, and many others). His dam, Madonna, was by Precursor, g. d. by Imp. Spread Eagle, g. g. d. by Percy, g. g. g. d. by Dainty Davie, g. g. g. g. d. by the noted old Cripple. Precursor was got by Sertorius out of Nancy Air, Percy by Yorick, dam Col. Castle's imp. mare. John Guedron is now in training at Augusta.

Gerow is a handsome chesnut, five feet three and a half inches high, with fine bone and muscle, fair speed and extraordinary stamina and bottom. He was bred by James Bathgate, Esq., of West Farms, N. Y., and dropped in the spring of 1834. He was got by the celebrated racer Henry (the competitor of Eclipse), his dam, Vixen, by Eclipse, his g. d. (the dam of Col. Crowell's noted race horse Robin Hood,) by Hickory, by Imp. Whip, who was a racer of the first celebrity and blood, and beat Post Boy, Maid of the Oaks, Floretta, and all the best horses of his day. His g. g. d. was got by Tippoo Sultan, the best racer of his day, who was matched against Eclipse's dam—she paying forfeit—he by Tippoo Saib, one of the best sons of Imp. Messenger. His g. g. g. dam was got by Potomac, another distinguished son of Imp. Messenger. His g. g. g. g. dam by Imp. Sour Crout—g. g. g. g. g. dam by Imp. Figaro—g. g. g. g. g. g. dam by Bashaw, and his g. g. g. g. g. g. g. dam by Wildair, out of a Delancy mare. Gerow is now in training.

Target is a beautiful bay, five feet two and a half inches high, of high form and first rate speed. He was got by Imp. Luzborough, and foaled 28th April, 1834. His dam, Beckey, by Marquis, g. dam by Sir Handy—g. g. dam by Imp. Bedford—g. g. g. dam by Imp. Shark—g. g. g. g. dam by old Mark Anthony—g. g. g. g. g. dam by Imp. Janus—g. g. g. g. g. g. dam by Imp. Dabster. Target became lame last season, and is now in the hands Mr. T. Lamar, and will stand next Spring.

Jack Grey is a dark bay, three years old, and is a colt of fine promise. He was got by Imp. Hedgeford, out of Jeffrie's Isabella, by Arab—g. dam, the famous Lady Bedford, by Imp. Bedford—g. g. dam by Imp. Dare Devil—g. g. g. dam by Mercury, by Imp. Janus, out of Col. Bird's imp. mare Calista—g. g. g. g. dam by Apollo, by Fearnaught—g. g. g. g. g. dam by Imp. Jolly Roger, out of the Grimwell Imp. mare. See Turf Register, vol. 6, p. 478. He is now in training.

Miss Accident is an imported bay filly, foaled 28th April, 1835, by Tramp, out of Florestine by Whisker—g. dam Flora (own sister to Ossian), by Camillus, her dam by Mr. Garforth's celebrated mare Ruler, out of Treecreeper by Woodpecker, Trentham, &c. This filly is produced from the very best blood of England. (In training.)

Signed ROBERT RIDSDALE.

Sister Lottery is an imported brown filly by Tramp, foaled May 11, 1835, out of Miss Armstrong, by Whisker—g. dam Staveley Lass, by Shuttle or Hamiltonian—g. g. dam by Drone (the dam of Sligo and Staveley, winner of the St. Leger at Doncaster, in 1805), Matchem—Jocaster by Cornforth's Forrester, sister to J. Cade. (In training.)

Signed ROBERT RIDSDALE.

Polly Green is a beautiful mare, five years old, by Sir Charles, out of Polly Peachem, the dam of the celebrated Portsmouth. In training.

Fanny Bailey is a sorrel filly, three years old, by Johnson's Andrew, dam by old Bertrand—g. dam by Cook's Whip—g. g. dam by Bellair—g. g. g. dam by old Diomede. In training.

Sally Vandyke is a gray mare, about 15½ hands high, foaled in the spring of 1832. She was got by Henry, the competitor of Eclipse—her dam Rosalinda by Gen. Ogle's Oscar—g. dam by Imp. Expedition—g. g. dam by Imp. Grey Highlander—g. g. g. dam by Imp. Traveller—g. g. g. g. dam was the Slamerkin mare, by Wildair, out of the Imp. Call mare. The aforesaid mare is out of the dam of Jane Grey by Orphan Boy. See A. T. R. & S. M. vol. 3. folio 369. Now in foal to John Bascombe.

Eclipsa is a sorrel mare, six years old, by American Eclipse, dam by Arab—g. dam by old Potomac—g. g. dam by Pegasus—g. g. g. dam by Jackson's Sprightly—g. g. g. g. dam by Imp. Janus—g. g. g. g. g. dam by Imp. Walnut—g. g. g. g. g. g. dam by Moose's Partner—g. g. g. g. g. g. g. dam Mary Pintle—g. g. g. g. g. g. g. g. dam by Imp. Traveller g. g. g. g. g. g. g. g. g. dam by Imp. Dotent—g. g. g. g. g. g. g. g. g. g. dam by Imp. Bucephalus—g. g. g. g. g. g. g. g. g. g. g. dam by Imp. Crawford—g. g. g. g. g. g. g. g. g. g. g. g. dam by Imp. Justice—g. g. g. g. g. g. g. g. g. g. g. g. g. dam by Imp. Juniper—Imp. Childers—Imp. mare purchased from Lord Cullen's stud. She has a colt by John Bascombe, foaled last Spring.

Julia Le Grand is a bay mare, five years old, by Bertrand, dam by old Whip—g. dam by Spread Eagle g. g. dam by Buzzard. Now in foal to Robin Hood.

Netty (imported by R. D. Shepherd, Esq., of New Orleans,) was bred by Mr. Moss, and foaled in 1834. She was got by Velocipede, her dam by Tramp, g. dam by Sancho—g. g. dam (Blacklock's dam), by Coriander—g. g. g. dam by Highflyer, out of Cohiness by Pot-8-o's, &c. See English Stud Book, vol. 4, page 318.

The pedigrees of Gerow, John Guedron, Target, Sally Vandyke, Eclipsa, and Julia Le Grand, are recorded in the "Spirit of the Times" of July 7, 1838—page 168; and the pedigrees of the others in the above list may be found in the pages of that Journal and also in the "Turf Register."

This list includes the entire stud of the subscribers, and will be sold on the most liberal terms. On reference to the Annual Lists of Winning Horses at four, three, two, and one mile heats, it will be found that as many winners have been brought to the post from this stable as from any other containing an equal number in the Union.

Applications may be made (if by letter, post paid) to the subscribers at Augusta, Georgia, where the horses may be seen.

LEWIS LOVELL,
M. L. HAMMOND.

Augusa, Ga., Aug. 12th, 1839 —

IMPORTED TRUSTEE

WILL be at Norfolk, Virginia, during the ensuing Races, (which commence on the 17th Sept.) and will be sold or let out for the ensuing season. His colts are very superior, both as to form and power. W. LIVINGSTON.

Richmond, Staten Island, Aug. 28, 1839.

The following letter to Capt. R. F. STOCKTON, U. S. N., who imported him, from FRANCIS B. OGDEN, Esq., the American Consul at Liverpool, gives Trustee's pedigree and performances:— LIVERPOOL, July 6th, 1836.

MY DEAR CAPTAIN,—I don't know if Corbin has written you or not since the Newmarket Meeting; the chances, I think, are rather against it, as, like yourself, the spirit of procrastination hangs heavily on him; he promised to do so, however, and no doubt will soon, if he has not already. Leaving to him, therefore, the minutiæ of description, and directions as to the future, I will fulfil my part of the business by informing you that while at Newmarket, C. and myself entered into a speculation, and came to the resolution of making you the consignee of our purchase. Accordingly, I beg to advise you, that by the Caledonia, to sail on the 16th, I shall ship, consigned to you, a horse, with whom I believe you already have some acquaintance, namely, the Duke of Cleveland's Trustee. Corbin says he recollects your seeing him run at Newmarket Craven meeting, when he was beaten by Sir Mark Wood's Vespa. At any rate, he run once too often for his Grace, who in a towering passion, because he was beaten by Col. Peel's Nonsense, and Lord Exeter's Datura, although he was dead lame from the effects of his race the the year before, ordered him immediately to be sold. Through our friend Tattersall we came to know it, and took him off his Lordship's hands at something less than he paid for him to Ridsdale three years before. He is a splendid horse, and his blood equal to any in the kingdom. Had we not purchased him as we did, £300 at least would have been added to his price, from his own brother Mundig having just won the Derby, an account of which I enclose to you. As you may expect his arrival within a week after your receipt of this, I beg you will give directions as to his reception. If Robert Stevens is in New York, I am sure he will attend to his landing with great pleasure, and as to his future destination, I leave it entirely to Corbin.

Pedigree, &c.—Trustee, a ch. h., foaled in 1829, and bred by W. Ridsdale, was got by Catton, out of Emma, by Whisker, brother to Whalebone, Woful, Wire, &c., and the dam of Emma, Gibside, Fairy, by Hermes, out of Vicissitude, by Pipator—Beatrice, by Sir Peter, &c. &c. See Stud Book.

At Epsom Meeting, in the Spring of 1832, Trustee ran third to St. Giles (St. Giles, Margrave, and Trustee at this time all belonging to the same owners, Gully and Ridsdale) for the Derby Stakes, 101 subscribers, beating Margrave, (winner of the St. Leger Stakes both at Doncaster and Newmarket,) Beiram (winner of the July and Prendergast stakes,) Kate, Emiliana, Non Compos, Rounceval, Mixbury, and 13 others, 23 having started. After this race, Trustee was purchased by the Duke of Cleveland for 2000 guineas.

At Doncaster, the same year, he was beaten by Margrave and Birdcatcher, none others placed; 73 subs.

At the Newmarket Houghton Meeting, same year, Trustee, (at 8st. 4lbs.,) ridden by Chifney, beat Mr. Greville's Dryad, 7st. 10lb., D. M., a match, 300 sovs., h. ft. 2 to 1 on Trustee.

At the Newmarket Craven Meeting, 1833, Trustee ran second to Rounceval, (whom he had previously beaten,) for the Oatland Stakes, D. I., 15 subscribers, beating Consol, Beiram, Bizarre, Lady Fly, Argent, and Hokee Pokee. At the same meeting he won the Claret Stakes of 200 sovs. each, h. ft., carrying 8st. 7lb., D. I., 8 subscribers, beating Minster, Beiram, and Margrave a second time; even betting on Trustee. At Newmarket First Spring Meeting, he beat Lord Conyngham's Minster, 8st. 7lb. each, a match across the flat, 200 sovs., h. ft.; 7 to 4 on Trustee. At York August Meeting, same year, 1833, he was beaten by Voluna, for the great subscription 2 miles, 11 subs.; 5 to 2 on Trustee. At the same meeting was beaten by Voluna and Titus, carrying 8st. 3lb.; two miles.

At the Doncaster September Meeting, he won the Claret Stakes, carrying 8st. 5lb., 2 miles, 3 subscribers, beating Pickpocket, by St. Patrick, &c. At the Newmarket Craven Meeting, 1834, Trustee ran second to Sir Mark Wood's Oaks filly Vespa, D. I., carrying 8st. 10lb., and beating b. c. Lottery, out of Pledge, Lord Exeter's Galata, (winner of the Oaks,) Chantilly, Ann, by Catton, and Col. Peel's Malibran; 4 to 1 against Malibran, 9 to 2 against Trustee, and 8 to 1 against Vespa. In this race Trustee was lamed, but at the Newmarket First Spring Meeting, 1835, having stood his training, he was run against and beaten by Col. Peel's Nonsense, and Lord Exeter's Datura, when Lord Cleaveland ordered him to be sold.

Catton, sire of Trustee, was got by Golumpus, own brother to Healey and Wanderer, his dam Lucy Grey, by Timothy, (by Delpini, out of Cora, by Matchem,) grandam Lucy, by Florizel, out of Phrenzy, by Eclipse.

Catton won 7 times at Doncaster, 11 at York, 3 at Newmarket, and one at Preston. During his career he won 14 successive races, and walked over one. As will be seen by the Calendar, he was one of the best four milers of his day, and is the sire of many well-known winners, among whom was Tarrare, winner of the St. Leger, Anna, sister to Tarrare, David, Contest, Minster, Diana, Lady Charlotte, Mundig, &c. &c. See Weatherby's Racing Calendar.

At the Epsom Meeting, 1835, Mundig, own brother to Trustee, won the Derby Stakes for 3 yr. olds, carrying 8st. 7lb., mile and a half, 128 subs.; 14 started, beating Ascot, Pelops, Ibrahim, Silenus, Coriolanus, by Emilius, &c. &c. 7 to 4 against Ibrahim, 3 to 1 agst. Ascot, 6 to 1 agst. Mundig. Ascot came in second, Ibrahim not placed.

Trustee's leg will make him unfit ever to be trained again, but will never injure him as a stallion. May he live long, and his offspring do credit to their sire!

[Aug. 31] Yours truly, FRAS. B. OGDEN.

MULBERRY COURSE (Va.) RACES.

WE the subscribers agree to run a sweepstake colt race over the Mulberry Course, at the Fall Meeting of 1839, for colts and fillies then 3 yr. old; Two mile heats; Sub. $200 each, h. ft., three or more to make a race, to name and close the 1st day of October next.

We the subscribers agree to run a sweepstake colt race over the Mulberry Course, at the Fall meeting of 1839, for colts and fillies then 3 years old; Mile heats—Subscription $100 each, h. ft., three or more to make a race, to name and close on the 1st day of October next.

The Fall meeting on the Mulberry Course will come off as usual, on the fourth Tuesday, the 22d of October. WM. McCARGO, Proprietor.

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 1, 1839.—[Aug. 10-10t.]

SWEEPSTAKES.—OPELOUSAS, LA.

THE following Sweepstakes are open to come off over the Belle View Course, at the Fall Meeting of 1839, which will probably take place the last week in October.

1. For 3 year olds, subscription $500, h. ft., Mile heats—to close September 1st.
2. For 3 year olds, sub. $500, h. ft., Two mile heats—to close Sept. 1st.
3. For 2 year olds, sub. $300, h. ft., Mile heats—to close Sept. 1st
4. Post Stake—for horses of unmixed Creole blood, all ages, feather weights—sub. $150, P.P., Mile heats—to close October 1st. Horses from Spanish mares to be considered as Creoles.

Gentlemen wishing to subscribe to any of the above stakes, can do so by sending their nominations by mail, addressed to

[aug10.] Capt. D. S. PARRISH, Sec'y. pro tem, Opelousas, La.

Play Bills for the Week.

PARK THEATRE.

THIS EVENING, Sept. 14—FIDELIO, in which all the vocalists will appear—VENUS IN ARMS—and MORE BLUNDERS THAN ONE.

MONDAY, Sept. 16—The Opera of FIDELIO, in which all the vocalists will appear—and the Ballet of NATHALIE, in which Mons. and Madame TAGLIONI, and Madame GIUBELEI will appear.

The Opera and Ballet will be continued during the week.

NATIONAL THEATRE.

THIS EVENING, Sept. 14—The Comedy of the OLD ENGLISH GENTLEMAN, with the Farce of the REAR ADMIRAL.

MONDAY, Sept. 16—RICHARD III; Richard, Mr. CHARLES KEAN—with NAVAL ENGAGEMENTS.

Mr. CHARLES KEAN will sustain one of his most popular characters each evening during the week.

NEW CHATHAM THEATRE.

FIFTH NIGHT OF THE SEASON—Third appearance of Mr. J. R. SCOTT, who will, by particular desire, appear as "Richard, Duke of Gloster"—Last night but 2 of the Brothers RAVEL.

MONDAY, Sept. 16—Shakspeare's Tragedy of RICHARD III.; King Richard, Mr. J. R. Scott; King Henry, Mr. Jones; Duke of Buckingham, Mr. Bannister; Earl of Richmond, Mr. Harrison; Queen Elizabeth, Mrs. Bannister; Lady Ann, Mrs. Harrison; Duchess of York, Mrs. Jones—RAVEL Brothers on the TIGHT ROPE—after which, the favorite pantomime of VOL-AU-VENT, or A NIGHT'S ADVENTURE, in which the Brothers Ravel and Mons. and Mad. Checkeni will appear—To conclude with the Petite Comedy, in two acts, called EXCHANGE NO ROBBERY; Sam Swipes, Mr. BARNES; Sir Christopher Crambery, Mr. Jones; Charlotte Melrose, Mrs. Williams; Mrs Swipes, Mrs. Harrison.

THEATRICAL NOTICE.

THOSE Ladies and Gentlemen engaged with James H. Caldwell, New Orleans, are respectfully informed that the Theatre will open for the season in all September next. Persons in negotiation will apply to G. H. Barrett, Esq., New York, or by letter to the Proprietor, New Orleans.

GEO. HOLLAND, Treasurer,
St. Charles Theatre.

New Orleans, 22d Aug., 1839.—[sept 7-3t]

THEATRICAL NOTICE.

CINCINNATI, VICKSBURG, AND NATCHEZ THEATRES, under the direction of Messrs. Scott and Thorne.

The members of the profession are respectfully informed that the above theatres will be open during the ensuing winter.

Application for engagements (post paid) will meet with immediate attention, by directing to the National Theatre, Cincinnati.

N.B. None but artists of acknowledged talent need apply. [sept 7]

DRAMATIC NOTICE.

THE following Theatres will be opened by the subscriber during the ensuing Season, commencing in September, and terminating in May, 1840:—Milledgeville, Macon, and Columbus, Ga., and Montgomery and Wetumpka, Ala. Performers wishing situations in the above circuit, will please address the undersigned (post paid) at Montgomery, Ala. Young performers of talent will meet with every encouragement, and every opportunity afforded them of advancing rapidly in the profession.

WM. R. HART,
Proprietor and Manager.

[jy 27]

Things Theatrical.

The Park.—It would be unjust to name this theatre to-day without an immediate and strong expression of the obligations of the public to the managers for the enterprise and liberality with which they have provided for the amusement of our citizens. During the week just closing, they have brought out the opera of "Fidelio," and supported it with five vocalists brought from Europe for the purpose; and on the same night with this opera, they have given the new ballet of "Nathalie," with three more distinguished artists than have ever in conjunction—we had almost said individually—appeared in this country. Such efforts of any management should be met and encouraged by the unanimous support of the press and of the play-goers; they are unexampled in this country, and the lovers of music and of dancing who would enjoy the constant connection of these luxuries in our theatrical amusements, should support the Park by their constant personal attendance, as well as personal exertions, in its behalf. We would beg to urge this seriously upon all those citizens who feel a proper pride in the permanent establishment in our city of a respectable operatic company and *corps de ballet*.

In turning from these general considerations, to particular remarks upon the great theatrical event of the week, the production of **Beethoven**'s "Fidelio," we feel how inadequate we are to a scientific discussion of its high claims to admiration; it may become us to consider rather the effects of its elaborate combinations than to enter upon the elements of the composition. And in one word may we tell the whole—the music of "Fidelio" is, throughout, magnificent. It is characteristic, every note of it, of its German origin; it is inordinately sentimental, sober, and romantic, unless, indeed, these be terms of disparagement. The first movement of the overture awakens in the listener a calm, religious feeling—not unpleasing, be it understood; on the contrary, it is eminently spirit-stirring and elevating. The overture is characteristic of the opera; the whole is solemn and majestic, and yet of a ravishing delicacy and sweetness. The song of the most sentimental of bards cannot surpass its softness and its touching affection—the pomp, the earnest force, and the power of eloquence is not more grand. As the memory of its consecrated harmonies comes floating o'er the mind, we can liken it to no other *opera* that we have heard. It is like the poetry of Milton, with its lofty, its soul-stirring, its melodious, its proudly-marching verse. It is overflowing with feeling, with sentiment, and with poetry—but these be none of your "soft Lydian measures;" there is dignity, purity, and loftiness of soul in every strain. The themes throughout are elevated and glorious, and they are treated by a master-hand. The sweetness, the purity, the self-denying devotion of woman's love—the struggles of guilt, the agonies of fear, and the despair of baffled villany—the joyless gloom of captivity, first changed to hope, and then relieved by freedom—the crowning exultation of love and constancy, of outraged right now righted—these are the themes which the composer has treated with all the art of the dramatist, and with the fervor and the enthusiasm of the poet.

The prosiest listener is in a hundred instances moved to tears by the soul-subduing harmonies. Tears are scarcely a relief; an exaltation of spirit pervades your being—you seem to listen to the magnificent crash of a thousand "instruments of sound"—deep-toned solemnity walks hand in hand with sweetest melody—your feelings heave and throe with every cadence, and in the paroxysm of your joy, or hope, or agony, or exultation, you are ready to cry aloud with excitement. There is all the magnificence of eloquence in its conclusion—nay, there is something higher and nobler than the eloquence of busy life; it is the eloquence of poetry, the exultation of joy, the fruition of perfect love. Such is the character of "Fidelio"—such the effect of its matchless *finale*.

And yet, and yet, alas! "Fidelio" has not drawn crowded houses! It is a pity that it should be thus; were it not for the multitude we saw assembled on Thursday evening, we should have said that "Fidelio" was almost a failure. The difficulty is, that it is in advance of the taste and the cultivation of the public in this country; the "Sonnambula" pleased better, as even did "Amilie;" in each of *these* operas there is a number of delicious melodies, which every hearer carries away with him; the music is not too complex, too scientific for the taste of the town play-goers. But whatever may be the success of Fidelio, the musical public are under obligations to the manager for bringing into notice so admirable a composition; in spite of ourselves, we shall now all become more or less familiar with a *chef d'œuvre* of the German school. In this manner will a taste for this style of music gradually be formed in our community; we pray for its early accomplishment. Already has the fashion of the town declared itself in favor of Fidelio, and we are sincerely pleased to see the efforts of the manager thus rewarded. There is a multitude of topics which crowd upon the mind in reflecting upon this opera, in recalling its perfect harmonies, for which this week we have no room. Already, indeed, has the subject been occupied by the daily papers, and fully, too, for we acknowledge in three of them the most precise and generous criticisms upon it. It would have promoted considerably the success of "Fidelio" on its first night had the audience been more familiar with the story; in the "New York American" of Thursday we have found a synopsis of it, made by a man of true taste, whose reflections should carry conviction to the readers of that paper. At so late an hour did we see the article in question that it seemed impossible to give it an insertion, but by throwing out a number of articles selected for this week and already in type, we have found room, and we now beg the reader to turn to the tenth page of this day's paper, and delight himself in the analysis of a scholar, who has listened attentively, and with delight to this new opera, and writes, with a thorough appreciation of its music, to illustrate its dramatic power.

But these are general reflections, or rather wandering gleams of the impressions produced by this magnificent opera. But it is hard to tear away from the consideration of general effects to that of paltry details. But this resolved upon, it is not a question how one should commence who writes of Fidelio. The orchestra first of all challenges his utmost admiration. We are doomed to read and hear from day to day of the overpowering effect of European bands—we can believe it all when we recall the music of Fidelio. Here the point of admiration is, not so much how just, how enchantingly is the music rendered, but how completely is so true effect given by so small a band to an opera, of which the chief glory consists in its instrumentation. The auditor who so far forgets himself as to listen with exclusive, nay indulgent ear to the vocalists engaged upon Fidelio, will cheat himself of an immensity of pleasure. The principal charm in every expression of feeling for which we are indebted to this opera, is the rich, soul-filling orchestral effect; from first to last it enchains the listener, binding him a willing captive in golden fetters. But we must not even delay to extol the excellence of the Park orchestra, as at present constituted, and as *at present lead;* our readers are curious to hear of the personal and professional attraction of the five principal performers who have been introduced to us in this opera of "Fidelio"—Mr. and Mrs. **Martyn**, Miss **Poole**, **Giubelei**, and **Manvers**.

In the aggregate it is far the most effective operatic company which has appeared here in many years. Miss **Poole** first received the greeting of an American audience, and she was found to be so pretty, and her voice so pure and powerful, that she was a favorite at once. The duet with which the opera opens is very exquisite, and it is followed immediately by a fine air by Miss Poole, which was honored with an immediate encore. Miss Poole is very young, and yet a capital actress; with her talent for music, she is destined to high honors in the profession.

The second scene brought out Mr. and Mrs. **Martyn**. The lady is tall and elegantly formed, and in her disguise she looks admirably the tender and high-souled boy. Her voice fell short of the expectations which had been entertained by the public; it seemed to want power, and there appeared to be a painful difficulty in uttering her notes. This was the effect upon us of the first night's performance; since then Mrs. Martyn has been gaining upon all. It must be that she was oppressed with illness or natural timidity the first night, for she then did no justice to herself. Her voice lacks volume only, not extent of range, nor sweetness. Her taste is exquisite, and she plays throughout with judgment and feeling. When she but speaks, we think nothing can exceed the touching pathos of her voice. Were the music of "Fidelio" blotted out, Mrs. Martyn's personation of the heart-broken wife, striving for the deliverance of her husband almost against hope, would bring it well through as an acting drama. She has excited so strong a sympathy by her beauty, and her fine acting in a very interesting character, that she is greeted with the loudest cheers whenever she appears upon the stage. She is beyond doubt a very excellent musician, and we hope to record next week that she has appeared in a character in which she may do herself yet higher credit.

Mr. Martyn's voice is called a baritone; it is certainly very agreeable, though not very full. He sings and plays very respectably.

Mr. **Giubelei** is the bass singer in this company; his organ is magnificent, and he has every advantage of figure and countenance for the stage. But he can do himself no justice in this opera in this country, where we are not so scientific as to appreciate properly the music of his part.

Mr. **Manvers** only remains to be enumerated. He has made the greatest hit of any one in this company. He does not appear till in the third act, and then under the least favorable circumstances; but the first air which he sings is rapturously applauded. He owes this to the very delicious quality of his voice, a pure tenor, full and rich. His music in this opera pleases the public exceedingly, but he hardly needed this advantage to make him a distinguished favorite; his voice is so remarkable for its rich and sweet fullness, that it is impossible to resist him.

But it is not our purpose, nor have we room, to speak further of the individuals in this company; it is as a whole that we commend them to the public. As we have had nothing before to equal their attraction, let us now cherish them, and reward the management for its spirited exertions.

We have not room left us to write of "Nathalie," a beautiful ballet produced on Thursday evening. It is thought by many to be far the prettiest thing in which the **Taglionis** have appeared; certainly they never were more applauded, and never danced with more alacrity and cheerfulness. The pantomime of Madame Taglioni was very fine, and was constantly cheered. The public should sustain these artists, by giving to each of them such crowning benefits as in days of yore were wont to honor Mrs. Wood and Fanny Kemble. Madame **Proche Giubelei** made her debut on Thursday. She is rather *petite* but pretty, and dances as prettily. We must see her again before we say more of her.

It is with unfeigned satisfaction that we are able once again to commend the old Park theatre to the public without stint or measure. They are making every possible exertion to furnish us with entertainment, such as was never before presented to us. Already they are reaping their reward, for the house on Thursday was the old fashioned $1400 sort. Let the public see to it, that no lukewarmness on their part crush this glorious enterprise in the end.

There are, however, several things to which the attention of Mr. Simpson should be seriously called; the costume of his supernumeraries is by no means what it should be; the theatre needs some new scenery, which should be better managed than the scenery has been the past week; and the stage furniture and appointments should be in a richer style. In these points, the National is quite superior to the Park, and it has owed much of its deserved popularity to the liberal expense which has been incurred in these departments.

The National.—Mr. **Charles Kean** has been playing here, but under such circumstances of illness and bodily suffering, that it would be unjust to enter upon a criticism of his performances. On Monday and Tuesday, the house was crammed, but it fell off on the next nights. Mr. Kean will reappear on Monday next; or so at least, is it announced. If he should then labor under the same severe hoarseness, he will risk all his laurels; his friends and the manager should at all events deter him from the attempt.

It was announced in the morning papers of yesterday, that Mr. Seguin had positively been engaged by Mr. Wallack. Had he omitted to secure him, his opera would have failed at once, we fear.

Miss E. **Randolph**, a child only 11 years of age, is to make her first appearance at the Chatham theatre, in the early part of next week. Though so young, we are told that she has been playing with marked success for some time past at New Orleans, and most of the other large cities at the South West. Should her deserts prove at all commensurate with the very flattering notices of her performances which we have frequently met with in the newspapers, she may confidently promise herself a profitable speculation in her visit to New York.

ENGLISH THEATRICALS.

The Great Western has brought out very little theatrical news, and we have still less room to record that little. **Macready** is playing at the Haymarket with the greatest success. It had very generally been believed that a patent would be granted to him for a new theatre, and that one would be built immediately, with the purpose of retaining him at the head of a worthy "temple of the drama." Little is said of this in the English papers.

Ellen Tree is before this playing at the Haymarket, where she has been engaged for twelve nights. She has also been engaged by Madame **Vestris** for Covent Garden, for two engagements of a limited number of nights, but positively declines a permanent engagement. At this we are greatly delighted. as with it the prospect brightens that she will yet return to America. She is pressed with offers of engagements from all the provincial theatres, but is rich enough to be indolent, thank heaven for her sake!

Power is likewise at the Haymarket, which engrosses the first dramatic talent of London. **Helen Faucit** is there—a lady whom we especially wish Mr. Price would send over to our theatre.

Taglioni recently cleared £600 in five nights, playing at Liverpool and Manchester. **Templeton** and Miss **Romer** were at Exeter, singing in "La Sonnambula." The latter must come out here this winter, to give either of our houses an overpowering ascendancy; or else they must obtain **Albertazzi**. It was our intention to have said this to Mr. Simpson in an article we are just going to write; but it has escaped us unawares. However unpalatable, it is, we fear, too true: the Park needs one lady of towering excellence and attraction. The public are wilfully blind in such matters and prefer one star to a host of satellites, but such being the case, managers must yield partially to it. The lease of some theatres in this town would be too hot to hold if Mr. Simpson had Mrs. **Wood**, or one really *magnificent* cantatrice in his company.

The carpenters have got hold of Drury Lane and are fitting it ready for its new manager, **Hammond**. It will open with a new five act play by Jerrold, and a new version of Auber's opera of the "Lake of the Fairies."

Hill (Yankee Hill) has been playing at the Strand theatre in a new and successful piece. He was expected here by the Great Western, but as he has not shown himself to us, we presume it was N. G. He may come by the Queen next week.

"**Jim Crow**" has been playing at Margate, and at last accounts was playing at Richmond, (England).

Vandenhoff has been receiving immense applause at Liverpool, in the character of *Richelieu*.

THEATRICAL CRITICISM.

The following is an extract from a much longer article in the "Albion" of last week, for the whole of which we have not room, but to which we would beg to refer.

"The performances of *Miss Maywood* during the past week, have given her ample claim to the possession of that talent which the English press asserted for her so frequently during her engagement at the Haymarket. We do not often put ourselves in collision with our contemporaries, in matters of opinion, but we are disposed on the present occasion to stand up in opposition to certain members of the public press, who, not content with the expression of their judgment, have thought proper to accompany it with terms of disparagement, which, towards a man, would sound harsh and unfeeling when gratuitously uttered, but when applied to a female, we must characterize as ferocious and vindictive, besides being unjust. There is an air of personality in these invectives too palpable to be mistaken, but how provoked by the young lady we confess ourselves at an utter loss to surmise."

To this we reply, that it is not often that we put ourselves in collision with the "Albion," but we are disposed on this occasion to do so for the sake of the truth, which is unwittingly violated by the article from which we cut the above,—for the sake of completing the exposure of theatrical puffery and humbug which called for that article,—and last *and* least, in vindication of our own motives.

In the first place, the whole tenor of the Albion's article conveys the idea that Miss Maywood was successful, or partially so, in her recent engagement in New York. Such we do assure the distant reader was not the case, and every city reader of the "Spirit" knows this full well. It was an entire failure, a more distinct and palpable one we never have known. We have seen no one man who has in a conversation with us praised Miss Maywood. Such are the facts, and they ought to be known, and no effort of the Albion, or any other journal, should be permitted to disguise or distort them.

In the next place, had Miss Maywood possessed very considerable cleverness for the stage, the antecedent puffery was so extravagant, that it would justly have challenged very considerable strictness, if not severity, of criticism. You do notorious injustice to every member of the theatrical profession, when you heap undue praises upon the performance of any one. This injustice touches not alone their feelings, which ought ever to be regarded, but their substantial, pecuniary interests. The platform of theatrical eminence is small; every new aspirant who reaches its giddy height, displaces a former occupant. If this be but an illustration, it is yet almost literally true, and hence the gross injustice of extravagant praise of an individual performer. But it is not alone that we hate the absolute wrong—we hate humbug in all its forms, very nearly as much. It matters little to me whether the wind blow from one or another point of the compass, but if one chooses to impart to me the fact, I choose that he tell me the truth. If deceived, it cannot harm me, but I hate to be deceived. It is an insult to a man's understanding to try to make him adopt a shallow opinion, or to admire poor acting. It must have been known to many of the friends of Miss Maywood, that she could not play, and yet they made a huge effort to make the public believe to the contrary. It was not a mere preliminary announcement of her excellence that has caused such universal disgust, but it was an active, untiring canvass of the whole press, an attempt to forestall their judgment, or disarm their criticism. The thing was so universally notorious, that it failed entirely of its end; it gave the public a presentiment of the actual truth, and possibly it may have imparted some sharpness to criticism, which in no event could have been favorable. It is impossible for us this week to pursue to any length our thoughts and feelings upon this system of theatrical puffery and theatrical humbug; if we cannot all come into court this day with clean hands, we may at least refrain from sinning more, and henceforth be strenuous in exertion to put down a system unjust to the theatrical profession—unjust to the public and most pernicious to the taste of the public,—degrading to the character of the press, and destructive of its influence.

But in the Albion article there is an imputation of personal motives, which is unworthy that paper. Who, we would ask, are the true friends of Miss Maywood? Those who extol her cleverness, her genius, her promising success, or they who tell her at once that she has mistaken her calling, that she is not an actress, and has little reason to hope for eminence on the stage at a period ever so remote, and that the true theatre for beauty and accomplishments like hers is the domestic circle? What possible motive does the Albion imagine can actuate half the press of the city to "ferocious and vindictive" attacks upon a young woman? They did their duty and but their duty; they exposed untruth, they resisted imposition, and showed up humbuggery; and if any think that in so doing they showed unusual or unauthorized pertinacity, they must be told that another portion of the press had been equally and more unworthily pertinacious in gulling the public, and outraging the general sentiment.

NEW-YORK SPIRIT OF THE TIMES;
A CHRONICLE OF THE TURF, LITERATURE AND THE STAGE.
WILLIAM T. PORTER, EDITOR.

A NEW VOLUME (the Ninth) of this paper was commenced on the 9th of March, 1839 enlarged by the addition of FOUR EXTRA PAGES, printed on linen paper of the finest texture and on new type. The present volume will be embellished with not less than SEVEN SUPERB ENGRAVINGS ON STEEL, from Paintings by the most eminent Artists, with a variety of beautifully executed *Etchings* and *Engravings* on Wood. The Pictorial Embellishments on Steel are intended to consist of Portraits of Distinguished Winning Horses, and of the most celebrated "Stars" in the Theatrical World. In the first number (March 9) was given a Portrait of Mad'lle AUGUSTA, the popular danseuse, in the character of "*La Sylphide,*" engraved on Steel by *Hinshilwood*, and a Portrait, also on Steel, of BLACK MARIA, engraved by *Dick*, from a Painting by *Troye*. Other Engravings are in hand, and will appear immediately.

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E. L. GARVIN, Printer